



### The Mooring Mast

Published every week during the school year by students of Pacific Lutheran College. Entered as second class matter, October 2, 1925, at the Post Office at Parkland, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Office: Rooms 123-5 Telephone: GRanite 8611 Subscription price—\$1.00 per Year.

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### There's No Future In It

Listen, O' Freshmen, and you shall hear of the strenuous days that are drawing near. Some make preparations with utmost care. To take notes on their shirt cuffs they actually dare. Some make tiny notes that fit in their palm. They take the exams with poise and with calm. Some sit by smart neighbors—oh yes! They're sly, with close guarded glances, they peek and they spy. Yes, it is true, alack and alas! They often aren't caught, and they actually pass. Their studies they skimp, all books they do spurn, and they often get grades that they didn't earn. Alas, you will say with a despairing wail, "Must justice be trampled; must evil prevail?" Don't worry about it, don't fume and don't fret. The thing is not finished, the end is not yet. Don't envy those students, for here is their fate. Although they get by—(they may graduate)—attached to their sheepskin like chain and like ball, are the strong links of habit that make them their thrall. They go through their lives, weak shams and poor fakes, ever a-crying, "I never get breaks!" Moral: "See Title."

### We Want More

Some fine posters have been decorating our halls lately. Especially interesting has been one depicting the anticipated party at Lutherland. The yellow lake with moonlit ripples spelling out "mystery" was particularly original. Somehow, the idea we get is that the persons behind the event are sold on it and are so sure of a bang-up good time that they are doing their best to get students to attend. This eagerness seems to inspire the kind of posters that make us sit up and take notice. Let's have more of this fine advertising. There's enough talent scattered through the student body to produce a lot more evidence than we've seen so far. Let's use more of it.

### Guyot the Ruyot

By Jack Guyot

Oh, most forgiving people, Hello. At this time and without superfluity on my part, and before I log the text with insipid drive, I would like to beg forgiveness for my coarst and bawdy demeanor in the past. The only reason I've had no complaints, so far as I can figure, is that every decent soul has been shocked into speechlessness. This leaves the sordid collection of mud-mongers who I gaily refer to as my readers.

Now for the dirt of the day. Let's see—Oh, Yes! Yesterday around 8 p.m. (while making my nightly round of keyholes) I was stopped by a vehement, fuming and quite vindictive fellow who had been sorely wronged. It was my duty, said he, as the freest voice of a consumptive press to give vent to his plea and allow him to air his injustice. According to my flustered friend certain things were being removed systematically from the reception room in "Old Main." These are, namely, one door and one night switch. Now a man has no place where he can be alone with his thoughts. . . . The way I see it, anyone caught in there now will either be alone or foolhardy. As far as my friend is concerned I'm sure he'd have much better results by unscrewing the light bulbs as my friend, GORDON REID, does.

Just the other day, to change the subject, we (meaning the nine assorted, nondescript and incongruous derelicts who board at our table) had a guest for lunch. We rising to the occasion, brought forth our finest fare to appease his fastidious palate. After repeated helpings of "Lobster a la New York," "Pheasant Under Glass" and "Lobster Humidor" had ravaged his shirt-front, he turned to us and said, "It certainly is interesting to see how tramps live." Well, ELDON, don't think it was a complete failure on our part because as closely as my memory can tell, that was the first time we ever had one in for lunch.

Mr. Kylo does have a point there, however. If a person really wants to see human emotions in the raw, he should witness one of the eating orgies that go on daily below the hill. To watch WACK GRIFITH pursue his prey across a plate, or to see JERRY JURKOVICH rise triumphantly from a steak with catsup and pride smearing his countenance is truly a display of bestiality unparalleled.

There was a time when I considered "BOWSER" a good cook. This was before I caught him with two chops in the pan, while swatting flies with a third. Definitely hard to take. . . . They were such friendly flies.

Now that I have accomplished the impossible and soiled my own stomach, I will go.

Have your aspirations ready for another exciting installment next week.

J. Guyot, Gardner

It's rather amusing at student body meetings to watch President Kunschak ask for a motion for adjournment and then to watch the whole student body make it en masse (For the doors).

### Lute Rooters

### Discover Thorns In Rose City

(Editor's Note: Of the some 125 rooters that attended the PLC-Lewis and Clark game at Portland last weekend, it would be impossible to ask each one about his idea of the highlight of the trip. However, the following vignettes will give the reader an idea of what happened when the Lutes invaded the Rose City.)

Seen 'n heard: The gorgeous fall day that turned to rain as soon as we hit the state line. . . . the bulging sides of the Heathman hotel, and the direct communication from window to window when the manager decided we were missing up the inter-com system. . . . Miss Chilson and Miss Blomquist missing the kick-off because they were held up by a boat (bridges you know). . . . Marilyn Plueger yelling so hard she looked as if she had played the game. . . . that forty seconds lasts about two minutes, and two minutes lasts about forty seconds, Oregon time. . . . the little fellow that demonstrated the referee with "We can see it, you egg head!"

And after the game: Jackie Stephenson and Art Bennett waiting in line for a "spook show". . . . the Navy in town. . . . the good feeling at seeing a familiar face. . . . Kathy McLean, trying to think of something "frenchish" to do over a milkshake. . . . not having to dish out those pennies for tax. . . . Wes Hillman and Paul Imeson paying a \$300 phone bill. . . . the gang that took the long way home via Mt. Hood and The Dalles. . . . the sound of "PLC, our students had thee", floating out the windows of the bus as we wended our way home. . . . somebody sighing in the back seat, "Wonder if anyone is going to the Ellensburg game?"

### Case Number 1

By Margaret Kable  
(Senior in the College of Education)

Her first day came for her to teach. She had ready answers made for each occasion which would arise—nothing could ever take her by surprise!—so to her desk with aid of text equipped to solve whatever next the problem of her room might be. What was that? There's one right now. Let's see.

It is not minutes past the bell and they shouldn't yet be raised—Well, look up topic headed "Spit-Wads, Back Seat, Daniel." Queer, there's nothing listed in the Manual! Something must have taken place like this before! Patience now, review the case.

No, nothing she read in "Psyche" or Social Science was underlined for such defiance. Observations, records, profiles, tests, graphs plotting types of interests—no, none of these will fit this case. It's clear the course was off its base! One more source—class notes she filed!

Good, the answer's plain, it too obligingly compiled. It's simply this, "Remember, mam, the thing's a CHILD!"

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### Today's Halloween Traditions Merely Relics of Paganism

Customs and superstitions gathered through the ages go into our celebration of Halloween, or "Holy Eve," on October 31. The day is so named because it is the eve of the festival of All Saints, but many of the beliefs connected with it arose long before the Christian era, in the autumn festivals of pagan peoples. It is associated with the prevalence of supernatural beings, a night to play at being witches, ghosts and fairies; a night set aside to honor the memory of all Saints.

### Dormitory-Dweller Tells About Trials And Tribulations

By Jean Hesel

Much has been said about dormitory life, its trials, tribulations and more particularly about the fun. But, can anyone tell me why norral, poised young ladies will get like junior high adolescents when thrown into the confusion (or is it turmoil), which constantly surrounds the girls' dorm?

The main objective of a D.P.K. girl is to make life miserable for her next door neighbor. The room "next door" may be interpreted as meaning the room above, below, across, and on either side. After you have struggled for a few hours with your chemistry book and are just ready to settle down for the night, suddenly the girl in the next room starts typing 85 words a minute, the radio from the room below practically blasts you out of bed, and someone wearing wooden shoes clomps across the floor above.

For the benefit of those unseeing mortals who do not already know—(This is absurd, how could anyone possibly NOT know?), the women students of PLC live on second, third, fourth, and fifth floors of Old Main. And, speaking of fifth floor and being a resident of this, the newest floor of the dormitory, I wish to inform those of you who feel sorry for us that we like it up here with the birds! We are very exclusive in that there are only eight sophomore girls living on this floor. Our rooms have never been lived in by anyone, except the pigeons, that is. What's more we have peace and quiet! Ah, sweet solitude!

Solitude? Well, comparatively speaking, you understand. What are a little furniture moving at 10 p.m. and dignified pillow fights compared to the beloved bedlams below? I guess the rarified atmosphere slows down our conversations—breathing's more difficult.

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## 60 Hoopsters Open Nightly Drills Monday

### Prospects Are Good Says Harshman

Answering the call of hoop mentor Marv Harshman, 60 aspiring Gladiator cagers—including seven lettermen and several excellent newcomers—gathered for the initial basketball turnout Monday in preparation for PLC's 1947-48 maple campaign.

Until the current football season is over, drills will be held nightly at 7:30. The Lutes are starting early this season, since a heavy pre-season schedule has been lined up.

On hand for the first sessions were such returning stalwarts as Harry and Willie McLaughlin, Jim Turman, Howard "Fuzzy" Willis, Ed Gamm, Ed Dorothy and Jim Mills, Vern Morris, Ted Kauth and Dwayne Rose will join the cagers as soon as they have put away their grid toots. Reserves from last year who will probably see a lot of action include Ruff Backman, Del Schaeffer and Ralph Gunderson.

PLC picked up one fine transfer in Wes Saxton, star at Willamette for the past two years. Three members of Anacortes casaba squad which won 20 straight contests last season will also be on the list: Gene Lundgaard, Don Sullivan and John Jurkovich.

According to Harshman, other promising prospects include Bob Monson, who played with Seattle's Alpine Dairy last year, and Bill Blagen, 6-foot, 5-inch center from Kellogg, Idaho.

## Sports Slants

By DICK WEATHERMON

**Pacific Lutheran College O. Lewis and Clark O. What goes?** A team that hadn't, and incidentally, hasn't won a hall game this season held the highly-favored Gladiators to a scoreless tie in the City of Roses.

The same boys in the Black and Gold that have battered all-opponents thus far, and are still leading the Winco title chase, just didn't have the old fire last weekend. No excuses will be offered. "It's the Gladiators had been in the same frame of mind as they were for the Western game, they would probably have eked out a tight win, something like the St. Martin's tilt. But "it's" don't count, and the Lutes didn't win, but they didn't lose either, and they still have the opportunity to walk off with the conference championship. The Lewis and Clark game is over. We can be thankful that the game was a non-conference affair.

PLC holds the same position it held before the Portland game, and last week's near-disaster may be the shot in the arm that the Lutes need to carry them through in the pinches.

We're still in the ball game!

**Chips . . .**  
According to some Portland papers, Don D'Andrea was "just another center" to the Pioneers from L. & C.

"Big Don" can't play any game alone, and he had little support in that game, but when Lewis and Clark, or any other Portland college, can produce a better, all-around center, let them bring him up. He'd be worth looking at.

As far as PLC fans are concerned, "Bubbles" is still our candidate for Little All-America honors, and he will continue to be until someone is proven to be his equal.

Roy Garrett, who attended PLC from '39-'40, and who now resides in Toledo, Ohio, sent this corner a clipping from the "Toledo Blade" with big, blue circles around a fat, two-column story about "Bubbles" D'Andrea and his prowess on the gridiron.

Many thanks, Roy; we think we've got quite a center, too.

**Flickers . . .**  
Hats off to the Rangers from St. Martin's College, who trounced Whitworth College last weekend.

Coach X. Nady's boys had the potential to be, but they just couldn't get rolling till now.

**Congratulations, Rangers!**  
**Splinters . . .**  
Funny how long people remember their victories, and how soon they forget their defeats.

In their homecoming program, the College of Puget Sound published their team's record so far in the season, and just by chance they listed only their win over British Columbia.

Seeing they forgot about their losses to Idaho, San Jose State, and, oh yes, Pacific Lutheran College.

**Enough said.**  
**Attention Jack Gayot!**  
Due to this scribble's gloomy and rather nasty mood, there will be no comment concerning your idiosyncrasies, or modes of dress.

Au revoir, but beware next week!

**Golf Tourney Off Till Next Spring**  
Since only half a dozen students signed up to compete in the proposed November first all-college handicap golf tournament, the affair has been called off until next spring.

Manager Maynard Moen announced this week.

"Enthusiasm for the tourney was about as low as the temperature," Maynard commented.

He added, however, that any group of 20 or more students (girls too) may hold their own tournament with College Golf Course backing. Each person entering would contribute 50 cents to a prize fund, and the course would also add to the fund. Awards would consist of various items of golfing equipment.

**Tommy-Rot**  
(A parody on Rudyard Kipling's immortal "Tommy")

Oh, it's Luthersans this, and Luthersans that,  
And Luthersans go away,  
But it's hurrah for Patrick's Loggers  
When the band begins to play.

Oh, it's Luthersans win, and win again,  
And Loggers-ohly lose,  
But it's hurrah for Patrick's Loggers  
When the daily sends out the news.

Oh, it's lack of backs, and lack of line,  
And even old man Fate,  
But the daily says the Loggers  
Will be tough in '48.

Oh, it's Luthersans win, and win again,  
And win of their own choosing,  
But forget about that, 'cause, says the daily,  
"The Loggers looked good in losing."

Oh, it's Luthersans this, and Luthersans that,  
And hurrah for Patrick's eleven,  
But when '48 comes, they'll get the same  
As they got in '47.

Patronize Our Advertisers

## Wildcats Next On Lute Slate; L.&C. Tie 0-0

### Tilt Ends on Pioneer Three-yard Stripe

Gloom, which hung over the Lute campus like a fog after last weekend's Lewis & Clark game, was way this week to optimism as the Gladiators drilled for next Saturday's "crucial" against Central Washington's Wildcats in Ellensburg.

Though the Eastern Savages have forged ahead of the Lutes in the Winco title chase by virtue of having played more games, the Parklanders still have a chance for league honors if they win the next two games against the Wildcats and against Whitworth.

Drizzling rain and a stubborn Lewis and Clark eleven held the highly favored Luthersan aggregation to a 0-0 deadlock Saturday night on the Jefferson high field in Portland before a crowd of 1800. The Lutes threatened to score twice in the final period; the last time the Gladiators were lining up to try a field goal from the Pioneer's 3 yard stripe as the gun sounded ending the game.

Lewis and Clark pushed as far as the PLC 9 early in the fourth quarter, following a blocked kick, before their only drive faltered.

**Time Runs Out**  
With three minutes remaining in the game, a Lute running attack carried the ball from the Pioneer 48 to the 33, when halfback John Jurkovich rifled a pass to Blaine McKanna for a first down to the 21 yard marker. Left end Bob Dinsmore, carrying the ball for the Gladiators on an end around, picked up 11 yards to the ten. Strandness made three more, plunging at right tackle, and then passed to end Bob Andrew for four more to the three. Halfback Frank Spear was then all set to try a field goal as time ran out.

Little 150-pound Hal Ellmers proved to be the Oregonians' spark-plug. Ellmers was in the Lutes' hair all evening, both on offense as well as defense. Reuben Baish, the Pioneer halfback played a good offensive game, too, running through the PLC line for several big gains.

**Their Third Tie**  
It was Pacific's second tied game of the season, Lewis and Clark's third.

Injuries and penalties plagued the Lutes throughout the contest. Quarterback Jack Bratlie and End Carl Hatley suffered the worst injuries, both having banged up a knee. However, with an open date on the calendar this Saturday, the Lutes should be at their prime for the CWCE tussle next week in Ellensburg.

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Brains Behind the Brawn . . .

The two Marvs, Harshman and Tommerik, certainly need no introduction here. They have taken top roles in the Gladiator platoon since their days as the star backs of the grid machines of '39-'41. They are now passing on their lore to their successors on the Lute gridiron; and judging from the score sheet, they're still doing themselves right good. Harsh is now shifting part of his time to the forming of the '47-'48 hoop squad.

## Reserves Trounce Fort Lewis, 12-6

Sparked by the consistent ground gaining ability of Fullback Bob Corcoran, PLC's junior varsity gridsters dumped the Fort Lewis Army eleven, 12-6, in a practice tussle played on the military reservation last Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Corcoran, the reserves' 195 pound fullback, plunged eight yards to cross the goal line for the first Lute tally, and then passed 20 yards to Vern Morris for the second score. The Army footballers tallied on a 40-yard scamper after a pass interception.

Outstanding on Coach Paul Pohl.

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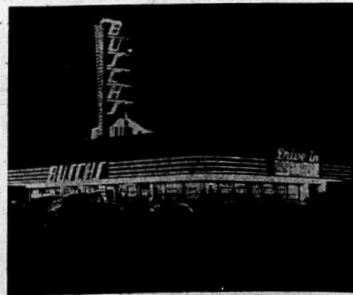
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### Seven Instructors Now Teach In Expanded Music Department

In step with the accelerated tempo of PLC, the music department has increased its curriculum program to include courses in theory, piano, voice, organ, violin, choir, chorus, band and orchestra. Although it takes seven instructors to teach these courses...

This year, the music department has a home all its own—a converted army hospital building moved from Everett last spring and erected in the "arts quadrangle" behind the library building. The building houses the studios of Mrs. Mabel Dilts, Mrs. Gudrun News Romming, Mr. Carl Svedberg and Mr. Charles Gestantas. Mr. Carl Weiss has his studio in the Old Main building.

Relieve Practicing Bottleneck Resides providing studios for the faculty members, the new building also relieves crowded practice schedules. This summer, Mr. Weiss purchased five new pianos which have been installed one to a room in the building. Four others have been moved from Old Main. These pianos are in use constantly from 8 to 6 daily.

Another improvement was the reconditioning of the organ in the Old Main Chapel. It is now located in the basement of that building. The pipe organ at Trinity Lutheran Church is used for lessons by Mrs. Dorothy Hiram Malmin.

Private lessons in music increased vociferously under the impetus of the GI training program. This semester there are 74 piano, 62 voice, 12 organ, and 2 violin students.

Recitals Being Planned Plans are being formulated for the senior recitals of several students who are majoring in music. The hope was expressed by Mr. Weiss that the music department will continue its expansion especially when the Music and Fine Arts building will be erected on campus. Students will continue to perform musical numbers for groups in the surrounding community and it is hoped that the service will be increased.

### Two PLC Couples Tell Engagements

Cupid was hitting the "bull's eye" these past weeks as far as we can see on our vantage point. This last week two PLC couples formally announced their engagements—Carol Drew and Matrice Sequist, Ruth Towle and Rudy Johnson.

Carol revealed her engagement Thursday evening, October 23, at a surprise party. Carol and Matrice are both juniors; she in the college of Education, and he in the College of Liberal Arts. Maurice served as a pilot in the American Air Force in the China-Burma-India theater of war.

At a party given by her sister, Mrs. Valborg Aabre, for about 16 friends, Monday, October 27, Ruth passed the traditional box of chocolates in which was hidden her diamond solitaire. Ruth graduated from PLC last June and at present is teaching the fourth grade at a Puyallup elementary school. Rudy is president of the senior class and will graduate in the College of Liberal Arts this spring. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

The Mooring Mast gives a figurative "another one to grow on" to all the PLC students who will celebrate their birthdays this coming week. Happy birthday to Maxine Rusinko, Frank Anderson, Hoyt Harrell, Keith Kampen, Herman Olson, Helen Jensen, Edward Flatness, Sam Hewsten, Vivian Hurlig, Harold Manson, Dorothy Meyer, Paul Sunset, and Charlene Martens.

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### College Employs 40 Lute Coeds

Continued from Page One. Harshman, Rittit Pfeleger and Doris Rera. That serving and washing dishes is no cinch can be attested by Marcia Eitel, Blanche Kilmer, Evangeline Oriahli and Grace Rasmussen. These four spend their extra time working in the Gladiator galley (also known as the kitchen).

Dorm-Cleaning Coeds' Job Keeping the dormitories clean is the regular job of five other coeds: Dorothy Keeber, Marie Overby, Peggy Ramberger, Ruth Holbe, and Helma Rera. They are responsible for having the halls and stairs spic and span at all times.

Answering the telephone keeps two lasses busy. Lois Swanson and Linnea Johnson alternate at that position.

Helping maintain good health among Lute-ville residents is Margaret Larn, who is employed part-time in the health center.

Last, but not least, of the regularly employed college girls are those on the office staff. They do filing and typing, run errands and do office work in general. Evangeline Ahrendt, Pearl Espetveit, Grace Galtvatten, Helen Uelin, Jean Tesla, Amy Lou Johnson, Charlotte Mykland, Arleen Shennum and Bonnie Heen comprise the staff.

Pearl does tasks for the deaf of whom, Helen substitutes for Anita Suenen at the telephone switchboard. As faculty typist, Arleen types tests, notices, and makes stencils for the various instructors. Bonnie works under Mr. Milton Nesvig in the public relations office.

Many other girl students work for the college, even though they are not regularly employed. Of course there are also many others having off-campus jobs, doing everything from baby-sitting to tending lunch and department store counters.

"Some of these girls are getting valuable experience through working while others are, perhaps for the first time in their lives, learning the true value of money," Frank Blomquist stated. "All are, in one way or another, undoubtedly gaining something from having to partially pay their way through college."

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### FOLK DANCING IS NOW MAJOR LETTER SPORT

Folk dancing was added as major sport for the earning of a letter in the Women's Athletic Association, and the number of points required to earn a letter was raised from 500 to 650, at a meeting of the association held Thursday, Oct. 23.

Polkas, schottisches, and waltzes are the folk dances to be taught by Mrs. Rhoda Young, adviser of the club and physical education instructor.

Regular meeting time for the W.A.A. is every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. in Memorial gymnasium.

### Kampus Kambups Wanted:

New residence by two owls and a hen, made homeless by razor's edge—35 former landlord, Don D'Andrea, seeking evicton notice.

People walking past room L.104 fifth period Monday were surprised to see three-fourths of the sociology class sitting in the back part of the class while only one-fourth of the class sat in front.

Apparently the Portland trip had interfered with their regular study habits. When only a few students participated in the class discussion, Miss Reucan asked how many had actually studied the lesson. Those who hadn't were sent to the rear, and were comted absent for the day.

Most everything is heard these days over the girls' dorm loud-speaker system. One night this week after one familiar voice had called several times for "Helen," two other voices chimed in to sing, "We're the three G's..."

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### Stravinsky's Switch To Tin Pan Alley Startles Musical World

The music industry is full of surprises, but get this one: Igor Stravinsky, the great Russian composer, is now to write popular music. "Tin Pan Alley's" usual contract with the classics occurs when some enterprising song writer "borrows" a classic and converts it into a popular tune. Now the "Alley" is changing the procedure by having a living "long hair" turn out his parade material. The reason for the 65 year old Russian's switch is strictly monetary. It seems that some music publishers convinced the white-thatched composer that he may as well "clean up" financially while he's still young enough to enjoy the money. Igor's first popular tune is to be an adaptation of his "Firebird Suite."

Switch Stated in '46 This is not Stravinsky's first brush with the realm of jazz. In December, 1946, I witnessed a jazz concert featuring Igor Stravinsky's "Ebony Concerto," as played by Woody Herman's orchestra. Herman, at that time, played mostly progressive jazz, and ranked number one in all the "most popular hand" polls. Stravinsky was fascinated by the far-reaching talents of the Herman band and his concerto

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