

## Students, Teachers Get Acquainted at Informal Reception

President and Dean Speak;  
Faculty Wives Offer  
Musical Program

Pacific Lutheran College is a grand place to come back to. In fact, the turn privilege is worth going to jail for, according to Dean Philip Hauge who gave the opening address at the faculty reception for the students held Saturday night, September 17, in the Trinity Church parlors. Dean Hauge could know, for he confessed to copying the jail suite, the only passage could book on the only boat returning from Alaska on time for the opening of school last year.

With President and Mrs. O. A. Tingelstad heading the faculty receiving line, Pacific Lutheran College students were greeted by their instructors and their wives, and entertained with an informal program which ended at the freshmen table. The new faculty members and other friends of the school were introduced to the group.

### Informal Program

"First class" on a ship concerns itself with material surroundings, but first class in an institution of learning is measured by the less tangible factors of true education, according to President Tingelstad, who addressed the students in an informal "family" talk. By the latter criterion, he said an increasing number of people were coming to judge Pacific Lutheran College "first class." Dr. Tingelstad emphasized the necessity of retaining a sense of humor, as a balance wheel meeting the serious situations of life.

A musical program dedicated to the students concluded the entertainment. The program included two vocal solos.

Mrs. Clifford Olson, and two numbers by the faculty wives' quartet, composed of Mrs. J. U. Xavier, Mrs. Philip Hauge, Mrs. A. W. Ramstad, and Mrs. Olson. Mrs. Gunnar Malmin is the accompanist.

## Tell King, 2 Queens Chosen by Students

The combination of two girls and a boy again proved popular in the selection of yell leaders, Tuesday noon, September 20. Dewey West, Esther Olson, and Carol Haavik were chosen to fill the positions. Tryouts were held Monday with the following group competing: Bob Mitchell, Carol Haavik, Caroline Hoff, Nina Anderson, Dewey West, Esther Olson, Nellie Jean Liner, Stanley Ledahl and Rhys Wood.

## Former Instructor



PROF. P. J. BARDON

## Varied Duties Fill Faculty Summer

Many Attend Universities; Travel, Teaching, Homes  
Occupy Others

Chasing moles, remodeling and painting their homes, touring the country and attending higher institutions of learning were among the many activities included in the summer vacation itinerary of members of the P. L. C. faculty.

Not only students, but teachers also (as most of the normal students will soon discover) spend their vacations studying and working. Miss Gladys Gilbertson attended the University of Indiana at Birmingham where she took advanced English courses. Later she traveled through the Kentucky mountain region and drove the 3,000 miles across the U. S. to return to P. L. C.

### Malmin Studies in Michigan

Mr. Gunnar Malmin visited his parents in St. Paul, Minn., after which he attended the University of Michigan for eight weeks, studying music under Dr. Willan of Canada, who is one of the outstanding contemporary composers. Mr. Malmin appeared as guest professor at the Lutheran Music Festival in Lakewood, Ohio.

Miss Vivian Johnson made a long journey to study at Teachers' college, Columbia university, in New York city. While living in the big metropolis, Miss Johnson saw many of the latest plays on Broadway and visited all the high points in the city, from the Empire State building to the Statue of Liberty.

According to Mr. Theodore Nelsson, the rain was "fine" at the Swedish Tercentenary celebration in Wilmington, Del. Mr. Nelsson visited the old Swedish church and Swedish museum, but failed to meet the Swedish nobility.

(Continued on page 4)

## Placemen Slowed By Fewer Vacancies

Small Turnover in City Personnel; 37 Have Teaching Positions

While placement of the June graduates of the normal department of P. L. C. has been handicapped this year because of the small turn-over in the personnel of the city schools, with resulting scarcity of vacancies in the county, thirty-seven of the fifty graduates have been placed thus far.

They are as follows: Donald Abner, Elbe; Ted Asberg, Tacoma; Jenny Bardon, Poulsbo; Enid Blake, Weyerhaeuser; Janice Brones, Purdy; Alice Cook, Mossyrock; Margrete Demers, Fords Prairie; Iris Evans, Oakville; Melba Fenney, Glencove; Goldene Gerritz, Greendale; Walter Goplerud, McKenna; Otis Grande, Weyerhaeuser; Glenn Gustavson, Campbell Hill School, Bryn Mawr; Maria Hageness, Silverdale.

Ovedia Hauge, Fife; Fred Heany, Tacoma; Evelyn Jacobsen, Dieringer; Al Jacobs, Tacoma; Dorothy Kniffen, Porter; Stener Kvinland, Peirson; Bertha Larson, Mowbridge, So. Dak.; Ruth McGovern, Central Avenue; Margaret Melver, Manchester; Valeria Moehnke, Espanola; Lois May Morton, University Place; Robert Mullen, Lacamas School, Pierce County; Harold Nilsen, LaCenter; Esther Norgaard, Marysville; Margaret Pearson, Wiley City, Rt. 5, Yakima; Nevella Ross, Firgrove; Aleda Seierstad, Suquamish; Beatrice Siders, Firwood; Eugenia Spencer, Shelton; Helen Stark, Brownsville; Arne Strand, Lakebay; Marie Wenberg, Central Valley; and Stanley Willis, Parkland.

## L. Thompson Elected President of Choir

Lloyd Thompson, Richard Wiesner, and Astrid Anderson were elected president, vice-president, and secretary of the 1938-39 "Choir of the West," Wednesday afternoon, September 21. The choir, having been augmented both in the spring and since school re-opened, numbers now approximately forty-five members. Professor Gunnar Malmin, director, is planning to retain a few numbers from last year's program, and among the new selections, will include two numbers he has written himself this summer.

New members who have been added to fill vacancies in the personnel of the choir are: Lorna Vosburg, Leola Lockwood, Marcella Frederick, Evelyn Nicholson, Phyllis Erickson, Carol Haavik, Babbette Brottem, Lorena Poland, Virginia McFadden, Mabel Scott, Gudrun Hanson, Virginia Schreuders, Arne Maki, Torger Lee, Wilfred Jewell, Ed Pedersen, Phil Norby, Edwin Valentine, George Galbraith, Lyle Jacobsen, and Victor Jensen.

## Prof. and Mrs. Edwards Are Summer Visitors

Professor and Mrs. Joseph Edwards from Reedley Junior College, California, were Parkland visitors during the summer. Mr. Edwards, who was director of music at Pacific Lutheran College for twelve years and who organized the first "Choir of the West," was studying music composition this summer at the University of Washington.

### COMING EVENTS

Sept. 23—W. A. A. skating party, King's Roller Rink, 9:30 to 12 p. m. All students invited.

Sept. 24—P. L. C. eleven vs. St. Martin's at Stevens Field, Olympia.

Oct. 1—German-French Club skating party, King's Roller Ring, 9:30 to 12 p. m.

Nov. 5—P. L. C. vs. Bellingham in annual homecoming game at Tacoma.

## Retired Teacher



PROF. N. J. HONG

—Cut courtesy News Tribune.

## Double Trouble Calls At Sr. Girls' Dorm

Over in the Senior Girls' Dorm, there has been quite a bit of excitement and furor while the twelve girls and Miss Hokenstad, not to mention casual callers, have been settling down and learning to feel at home there.

The girls have had their troubles as well as good times in getting things organized. Vivian Lunde was heard singing "Is I Blue" Wednesday morning after she had painted a congoeum rug a bright shade of azure. There was more paint than she needed for the rug, so economical Vivi distributed the excess over her shoes, hose, arms, nose, and hair.

Perhaps the phrase heard most regularly around the house is spoken at a certain hour by Miss Hokenstad, "Goodnight now, Snooky." These subtle hints really do the trick though, when repeated gently but firmly and reinforced by proper cooperation from Judy.

The girls have ceased to worry about needing an alarm clock for Goody Hanson can be heard with commendable regularity shrieking under an icy cold shower at early dawn, "Why don't we EVER have any hot water around here!"

These third year normal girls don't always display the preponderance of intellect promised by their I. Q.'s. Monday night, for instance, Ella Mae Adams locked her door with a pass key and jammed the lock. After collecting half a dozen different shapes and sizes of pass keys and finding that none of them budged the lock, Ella made herself comfortable on theavenport. The next morning found Mr. Hinderlie making an entrance extra-

(Continued on page 4)

## New Faces Appear On Teaching Staff As Semester Opens

Hong and Bardon Are Retired  
Under New Policy; Former  
Student on Faculty

The retirement of two instructors, Professors N. J. Hong and P. J. Bardon, and the addition of a new pre-nursing course has augmented the normal staff turnover this year, and several new faces appear on the P. L. C. faculty.

Succeeding Mrs. Adah Dapper as director of the girls' physical education is Miss Rhoda Hokenstad, a graduate of the liberal arts department here in 1935. Miss Hokenstad continued her work, majoring in physical education, at the University of Washington, where she was graduated last June.

### Mrs. Weiss Teaches Piano

Mr. Carl S. Fynboe comes from Dana College in Blair, Nebraska, to the position of field agent for P. L. C. Mrs. Karl E. Weiss, organist at the First Lutheran Church, Tacoma, takes over the position of piano and organ instructor, succeeding Mrs. Gunnar Malmin, who resigned this summer. Mrs. Weiss received her degree of master of music from Oberlin Conservatory, and has studied at the Eastman School of Music, and under Ernest Hutchison, now dean of the Juillard School of Music. She has also a year of music composition in Munich, Germany.

Miss Katherine Hoffman, instructor in the new pre-nursing course, is a graduate of the College of Puget Sound and a graduate nurse of the Tacoma General Hospital. While at the College of Puget Sound, Miss Hoffman attended Miss Reneau's classes, and became her assistant in the English department. She was a member of the senior women's honorary society, the Otah Club.

Mrs. Linka DeBerry, a graduate of the liberal arts department at P. L. C. last June, takes over Mrs. Irene Dahl

(Continued on page 4)

## Dr. Preus Speaks To New Student Body

Dr. J. C. K. Preus, educational director of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, was guest speaker in chapel Wednesday morning, September 14. Dr. Preus is now on his way to Alaska in the interests of the church.

The speaker stressed the importance of Christian education in a world that is "forgetting God." Two-thirds of the people of this country, he said, are outside of the church and the public school finds no place on its calendar for religious teachings.

"It is up to the Christian schools," he declared, "to help men and women put God back into the middle of life."

## Young Sheik Grants Interview

Have you met the most popular young man in Parkland? He is a newcomer this year, and has already set many co-eds' hearts fluttering with his sparkling brown eyes and catching smile. In case you have missed him, allow us to present David Eric, nine months old son of Professor and Mrs. Gunnar J. Malmin.

When this reporter called to meet the new PLC family member last Wednesday, he was just preparing to take his nap, but quite happily granted the interview. Not at all disconcerted at greeting his visitor in his nightie, Master David proceeded to take a tumbling lesson the carpet and seemed to make remarkable progress when geared in reverse.

During the course of the interview two other young ladies called to make

his acquaintance, and Davy graciously consented to let Mother show them his fat tummy and two new teeth "downstairs." He wasn't a bit bashful, flirted with the girls and even sat on their laps.

David is a very accomplished young man, being able to put both feet in his mouth at once. But his musical aptitudes are still unclassified, for when Daddy Malmin gave him his first piano lesson, he got his head where his hands ought to be, and it turned out to be a vocal lesson instead. His papa says anyway he has a pretty good "ah" and will perhaps make the Choir of the West some day. But Mother Malmin has other ideas. She says her husky little boy (he weighs twenty-one pounds and has good sized fists) will be the star football player of PLC—, somewhere along about 1958.

## Yes, This Is a Small World

This is a small world. We speak that phrase often when we run into a friend, or a friend of a friend in unexpected places. Considering the actual geography of the matter, the frequency of such chance meetings is rather astounding.

Here are a few samples that have come to the attention of the Mooring Mast.

Stanley Young, '37, who made a trip to Sweden this summer on a Scandinavian liner, met a young Estonian, Charles Vilniskis, on the boat who was returning to his homeland for a visit. The two became friends, and discovered before the end of the voyage that they had had a common teacher, Mrs. Ruth

Franck, who had been Mr. Vilniskis' English teacher at City College, New York City in '33.

Dr. Leraas, who comes from Barrett, Minnesota, recently met a farmer living near Eatonville, Washington, who had gone to school to his father, John J. Leraas in Tronhjem, Norway, more than forty years ago.

Marjorie Nelsen, freshman normal student from Tacoma, was sailing for home early this month on the Empress of Canada after visiting relatives in Honolulu. On board she played deck tennis with a young Russian from Kobe, Japan, George Slodkovsky. The day before landing, Marjorie and George discovered that they were both headed for PLC.

# The Mooring Mast

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### A FAMILY WELCOME

It is with almost startled surprise at the first chapel exercises each fall that we find a sea of new faces confronting us where familiar faces used to be. This year the "new" element is larger than ever, and extends to the faculty and upper-classmen, as well as to the freshmen element of the student body.

But the fine thing about our school is that no strangers are harbored within its gates. That does not mean that we are inhospitable. It means rather than no newcomer can long resist the friendliness of the family spirit which invites him to his place in the inner circle.

We know because you have chosen a Christian school that you will fit in at our college and that you will appreciate and desire to carry out its ideals and aims: i. e., "to build Christian character, to develop a Christian view of life, to promote the highest type of citizenship, and train leaders and intelligent and consecrated workers."

### TWO CHRISTIAN GENTLEMEN

We wish at this time to pay tribute to two of our faculty members who were retired from active duty this year, Professors N. J. Hong and P. J. Bardon.

Those of us who have had the opportunity of knowing them and learning from them will cherish always the memory of these two Christian gentlemen, who were so generous with their time, and tireless in their efforts to awaken intellectual interest in us, their not always appreciative students.

It is a weakness of human nature to value that best which is slipping from grasp. Perhaps that is why we feel the loss of these two teachers so poignantly now. But while they are absent in body, much of their spirit remains with us—will always remain, because it has gone into the very fiber of our institution.

As we sing the inspiring hymn, "While Thou Art Young, Remember God," we think of Mr. Hong, not only because he translated the beautiful verses, but because they carry the very import of his teaching.

While the war clouds again gather over Europe, and the unreasoning, futile destruction of man's greatest achievements threatens, we seem to hear Mr. Bardon's challenging phrase, "Are we civilized?" Perhaps we might forget the terminology of economics. But who can lose the imprint of the old crusader's war against social injustice?

We will miss your immediate presence with us this year, and in the coming years, Mr. Hong and Mr. Bardon. But in a larger sense, we know that you are still with us, that you are vitally a part of P. L. C.

### DON'T BE A GRABBER

The opening of hunting season September 18th gave many of us outdoor fans a chance to unlimber our guns, that have collected dust since last fall. This season we are fortunate in having very good hunting, but just because we spend our few dollars for a license, we shouldn't feel that the country owes us all we can lug away. To shoot with the one purpose of seeing how many we can kill is outside the realm of decent or good sportsmanship.

Remember when in the woods, watch those matches and cigarettes. Forest fires take a terrible toll of wild life and human life as well. Don't leave your campfire going just because you are too lazy to get a bucket of water. Green forests mean wild life. Forest fires mean destruction.

# Ad Lib

By DON MONSON

Just one year ago I wrote my first introduction to my first column in the first Mooring Mast of the year, and at that moment I realized that I couldn't write . . . Nobody had to tell me—but they did . . . People would say something like: You have a clever title for your column; what does it mean? In order to keep them from thinking that I thought I was good, I was forced to say I didn't know . . . I'm not so sure I did know . . . If there was any wind in my sails at the beginning of the year, it was forced out by stronger winds from the opposite direction, if I know what I mean . . . Anyway, I decided to dispense with the obligation this year, but I did consent to assemble some sort of filler-upper in this FIRST issue; but that's all, so don't be disappointed.

I have been asked to tell all about my annual thumbing marathon to Wisconsin last spring, but I can't seem to see any news value in it . . . All I did was ride with everything from co-eds to marijuana addicts, s'help me . . . I thought of all the wrong I had ever done, of the times I had argued with Mrs. Franck, and wondered if people would miss me; but here I am—yippee!

Well, the old place hasn't changed as much as one might think . . . McCormick is still having fun like a picnic, Ed (hand-kisser) Warner still thinks he's lucky to have a car, Fries thinks the new pre-nursing course is for his benefit, Snooky is still the model boy-friend, Hall is still on the loose, neither Henningson nor Ledahl have grown a bit . . . The only change is that the Hot-spot has a nickelodian in it . . .

I have seen a state patrol car parked out in front of the girl's house, but no one will tell me why . . . Of course, it's possible that Miss Hokenstad has a gentleman friend who can protect her with a billy-club . . . I don't think, however, that we should start prying into her affairs already . . . And speaking of the faculty, didn't you think they made an attractive line-up at the reception Saturday? There's something about this book-learnin' that sure sets one off . . . But that wasn't all . . . These little Frosh girls have the duckiest ways of introducing themselves . . . And when it comes to new girls, those who have put in time at W. S. C. really get by around here, don't you think?

Have you noticed how our new Student-body Prexy carries and conducts himself? I have been told that he lived the part all summer just as sort of a conditioner . . . Well, it certainly did wonders for him . . . He doesn't even raise his voice on the golf course; and if anybody ever had reason to, he has . . . That's an accomplishment, Schmandt . . .

This year we get what we've been anticipating for years—a crack at C. P. S. in football . . . In fact, the fellows have a lot of tough scraps ahead of them so let's help 'em talk it up . . . There are a lot of good men out there, but they'll have their hands full Saturday so you'd better be out there with some support . . .

This has not been meant to be humorous; you see, it seems that age or something has sneaked up and kicked me in the face, so I have ceased to attempt the commique . . . S'long . . .

# UP-BEAT

By Rudy

With the beginning of each school year comes the renewal of school activities, and among these activities is music . . . with the end of each year we have graduation . . . It is a known fact that most of the openings for teaching jobs are for those who can take charge of some extra school activity . . . In most localities, a school teacher is expected to do much more than just teach . . . He must be a "jack of a lot of things" . . . Small schools are always in need of talent in order that they might give to their students the experience of presenting something cultural . . . Music festivals, and programs of all types need someone to take charge of them . . . P. L. C. offers a chance to learn something about music to all who are willing to take active part . . . Those who have special talent can find a place for themselves in the "Choir of the West," and for those who are beginners, Prof. Malmin has a special chorus to train and develop new members for the choir . . . Yet, you need not be a singer to learn the fundamentals of music . . . We also have a fine orchestra which can easily find room for you . . . If you haven't entered the tryouts for these organizations, why not make it a point to do it now . . . These opportunities are for you . . . Why not use them? . . .

This year's drive for Civic Music Association members was a big success, in fact almost too big a success . . . Hats off to Dr. Charles McCreery and his associates, and hats off to P. L. C., too, for a larger representation than ever before in the C. M. A. . . .

Students of the piano are fortunate in having Mrs. Karl E. Weiss for instructor . . . We believe that P. L. C. has made an excellent choice, adding to the chances for a bigger and better year in the music department.

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,  
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.

# KAMPUS KOMBINGS

Just in case you can't find anything to do, why not call on Hector and Herman? If you've never met them you really have a pleasure to look forward to. Such lively and charming bits of golden sunshine! The address is the Fish Pond down by the club house. Drop in some time.

Richard Bennett, graduate of Kapowsin High School in 1936, where he was a wrestler and footballer, is enrolled in the liberal arts division here. He plans on two years' work before entering the U. S. Army flying corps.

No one was quite so surprised as Thor Larsen when he pulled the front bumper off of Luther Boe's Austin in a moment of weakness!

Bob Krueger, vice-president of the student body, and sophomore in the normal department, returned to school Monday. He has been working for the State Highway Department at Clearwater, Wash. this summer.

Someone was wondering whether the Pied Piper or the handsome freshmen bring all the cats and dogs to school. Whoever it is, PLC's front steps and main hall are beginning to look like the Humane Society's headquarters. Wonder when the consignment of squirrels will arrive!

George Galbraith and Donald Hepp, well-known Tacoma tennis team, are trying their hand (or hands?) at golf nowadays, practicing on the football field. They aim to hit the tackling dummy. After several wide-of-the-mark attempts George was heard to remark that he thought he would go back to his first love again.

Frances Norton, Don Turnbull, and John Valenta, former Bellingham Normal students, have entered PLC to continue their school work.

### Students Take Part In Radio Contest

Three P. L. C. students had some of their accumulated cobwebs brushed away last Thursday evening at station KVI. Three representatives from C. P. S. and three from P. L. C. participated in the brushing contest which consisted of a group of questions to be answered off hand.

The students had a bad moment when they found out that the answers weren't all written out for them, and that they were to extemporize over the air. They rallied in time, however, to carry off some neat prizes.

Representing P. L. C., Corinne Malmin won a first prize, a skirt, while Ella Mae Adams and Roy Schmandt received second prizes, a pair of sport socks each. Eleanor Englund acted as one of the score-keepers.

To maintain order, intelligence, and harmony in the territory under one's own hat will keep most of us pretty well occupied.—Pacific Coast Review.

# Prexy's Corner

Through the kindness of the editorial staff of the Mooring Mast I am able in this way to extend a hearty welcome to all students, new and old, and to all members of the teaching and administrative staff at Pacific Lutheran College. We are all members this year of the largest group that has ever assembled for educational work at P. L. C. This is in itself a great privilege. There is definite gain for each one in this fact of continued growth, and also additional inspiration. We have a greater responsibility, too, and we must adjust ourselves to crowded conditions and limited facilities. I have the confidence that the students and teachers will continue to work together in deep harmony, and that God in grace will bless our efforts to serve Him and our fellowmen.

O. A. TINGELSTAD.

# Alumni News

Otis Grande, last year's student body president, is principal of the Weyerhaeuser school this year. This is the school where Mrs. Ruth Franck learned her A. B. C.'s. Mrs. Franck says she remembers the geography of that district to be quite interesting; for instance there's "Bunker Hill" just off the school grounds, where, adapting history to the material at hand, the Swedes and the Norwegians used to fight it out daily with fir cones. The Swedes, as she recalls it, usually retained the hill!

Three P. L. C. graduates who spent the summer in the Scandinavian countries were Bergliot Vogan, '36, Elizabeth Friis, '37, and Harold Anderson, '36.

Verner Bitter and John Wenberg, both graduates of the liberal arts department in 1937, have returned to Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, for their senior year. They are majoring in biology.

Stanley Young, '37, spent the summer traveling, and visiting relatives in Sweden. His mother accompanied him. Stanley is at present employed at Karl's Shoe Store in Tacoma.

# Rambling Reporter Scoops Vac. Gossip

Curled up in a big easy chair . . . music filling the room . . . thoughts wandering lazily over the day . . . so many interesting things, old friends and new have told of their summer doings . . . There's Roy Schmandt, our prexy, who's been slinging slippery salmon into cans, but now he's back at P. L. C. grasping gobs of knowledge (needed another g) to teach toddling tots . . .

Lois Morris took a trip to Ellensburg but almost went to the hospital instead when she skidded off the road and imitated an airplane by doing a loop-de-loop . . . Vivian Lunde likes a lot of light on the subject—she traveled all summer in a V-8 decorated with 33 lights of various colors.

Speaking of traveling, Bud Lehmann has been south to the land of dark-eyed senioritas. (How come you're back at P. L. C., Bud?) . . . Arne Maki caught a 27-pound king salmon in three and one-half minutes with only a rod and reel and an 18-pound test line. Doubt it? Well, see Arne.

Nellie Jean was held up this summer—by Dan Cupid, who was campaigning for Haldane Duff. . . . One day each week, Thor Larsen took a day off from working on the fish traps in Alaska to read Sig's letters—no, not Sig Sigurdson. . . . Chuck Fallstrom worked for Uncle Sam gathering seed samples during the day, and at night?—He went to bed.

While at the Country Club this summer, Vera Taylor gained a wonderful suntan. . . . Ed Watts, A. S. B. treasurer, spent his summer behind the bars—of the National Bank of Tacoma.

Mildred Malmin, Corrie's sister, says "P. L. C.'s swell! It's just like one big happy family." (Where have we heard that before?) . . . Doraine LaBeau, a freshman from Kelso High, is "tickled pink with P. L. C."—Who's causing her to see through rose-colored glasses? . . . When asked what she thought of P. L. C., Jerry Drotning replied, "I ain't a-saying!" while Gladys Schmandt says she "sure was scared the first week of school"—what you been telling her, Roy?

## Gladiators Held to 6-6 By Soldiers In Opening Battle

Under the lights of the Lincoln Bowl, Coach Olson's Gladiators opened their 1938 gridiron wars by fighting a stubborn Fort Lewis eleven to a 6-6 tie last Friday night, September 16. Early season raggedness and a determined soldier line, who already have several games behind them, held down the Lutheran attack after their scoring drive in the first period.

PLC's offensive machine clicked throughout the first quarter, with Pederson, left half and Jurgensen, fullback, cutting through the line for most of the yardage. The scoring punch was added by a short pass from Pederson to quarterback Friis. The try for conversion was wide. The second period brought out a touchdown drive by the Army forces, led by Roberts, diminutive quarterback, who twisted and squirmed his way for large gains.

Both elevens threatened during the latter part of the game, only to be turned back: the Lutherans by a powerful goal line stand by the soldier line after the advance had reached the one foot line; the soldiers when a pass deep in Gladiator territory was intercepted by Marv Tommervik, Lutheran safety.

Platt and Sigurdson, ends, and Holden, tackle, newcomers to the Olson line, worked well on defense but lacked polish and offensive play. Grenier, veteran guard, played his steady game in the line and Snooky Jorgenson, powerful fullback, was brilliant both on offense and defense.

Lineups:

Pacific Lutheran (6)	(6) Fort Lewis
Sigurdson LER	MacMurray
Freberg LTR	O'Malley
Jungck LGR	Besch
Frost C	Gordon
Grenier RGL	Kirk
Holden RTL	Perkins
Platt REL	Wilson
Fries Q	Taylor
Pedersen LHR	Griffin
Fallsrom RHL	Murphy
Jurgenson F	Doyle

Substitutions—P. L. C.: Rediske, Fallstrom, Metz, M. Tommervik, B. Taylor, Martin, M. Taylor. Fort Lewis: Binder, Mattsbarger, Rogers, Roberts, Armstrong, Burke, Adkin, Stautz.

## As the Reporter Sees It

With the Army game just another score for the record book, we can now reveal to our readers the lowdown on the 1938 edition of the Pacific Lutheran college grid machine—as to players, positions, et al.

At one flank position we find Earl Platt, former Stadium High and U. of W. frosh athlete. Earl is a small lad of six feet-two, weighing 190 pounds in his heavy socks, and should become an outstanding end as soon as he learns the Olson system. A returning letterman at the other end spot is Sig Sigurdson. The blond Ballard giant is proving to be a great pass receiver, scooping them in from all angles. Pushing these boys hard for their positions are Bob Metz, former Lincolnite and letter winner of last season's basketball squad; "Chief" Rediske, former Roy High School athlete (that's where Chuck comes from). Also showing up well at end but lacking experience in college ball are North and Jacobson.

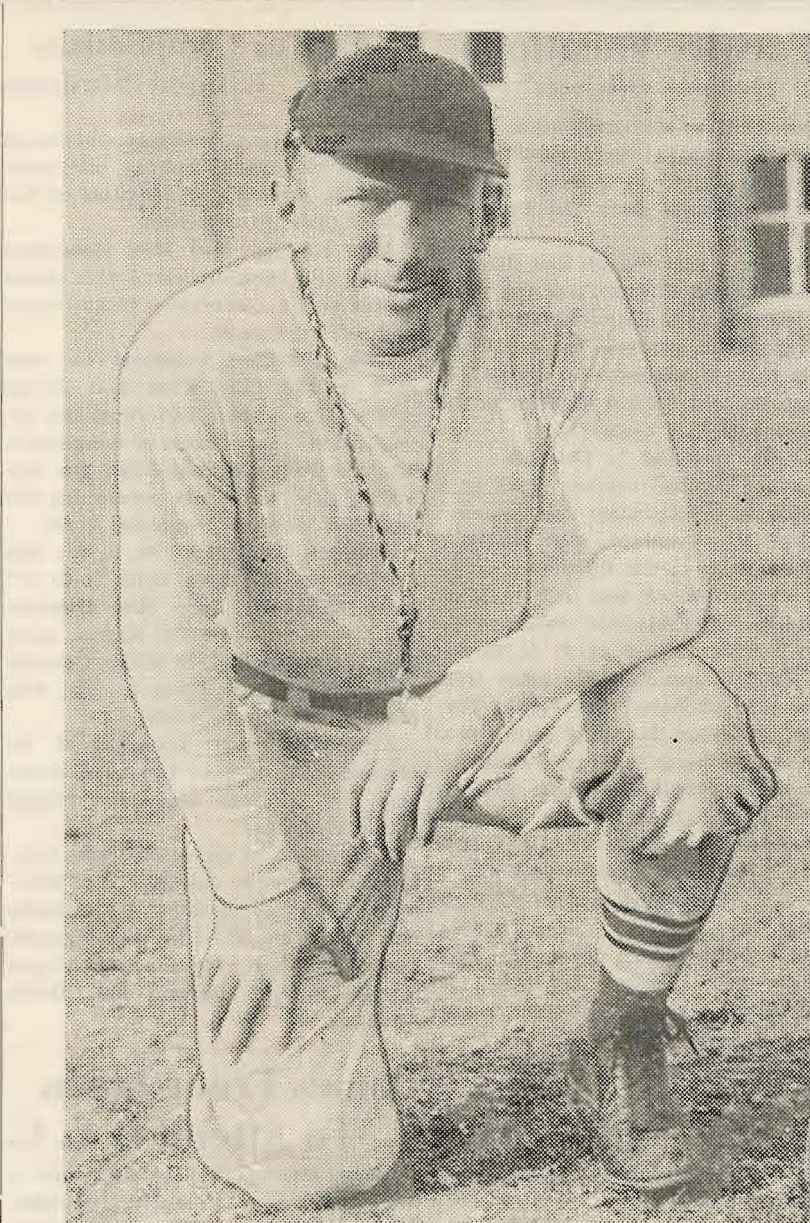
Art Freberg, 200-pound tackle, is playing his second year at that position. Art opens up nice holes in the opponent's line. Emory Holden, 190 pounder from Orting High where he was a boxer and griddler, is holding down the other tackle position. Orv Schlanbusch, member of last year's squad, and "Big George" Fallstrom, weighing 235 pounds, are battling for a spot in the starting lineup. Hotes and Mueller are two hard-hitting tackles who will service notice that they are working for positions on the starting line.

### Grenier Is Outstanding

Guard positions are well taken care of with "War Horse" Grenier returning for his third season at right guard. Larry has put on about 15 pounds, now spinning the needle to 207. He has been an outstanding player and will help hold the younger members of the team together. Lawrence Jungck is a returning letterman. At present he is the lightest member of the starting line. Kenny Johnson and Fales Martin are likely to push either of the starting guards out of the lineup. They are not so heavy but make up in spirit what they lack in weight. Ed Valentine, Dick Bennett and Paul Brown finish out the guard roster, but are too inexperienced as yet to push out the more seasoned players.

The snapper-back spot will show much more weight this year than in 1937, for Jack Frost, burly 200 pounder from Lincoln High, steps into the shoes of Al Jacobs, last year's lightest linesman, who departed via the diploma route. Frost is a veteran of three seasons at center for the Lincoln Axemen. In reserve, Coach Olson has Bob Krueger, understudy to Jacobs last year, and Ray Gabbard, a new man from Sumner. Both these boys are fairly small but speedy and should see much action at the pivot post this year.

Coach Olson has several returning lettermen in the backfield. Stan Fries, senior, is back for his third season at the signal barking berth. Stan is developing into a fine pass receiver. Captain "Snooky" Jurgenson, 195



COACH CLIFF OLSON

Coach Cliff Olson is shown looking over his 1938 grid material.

—Cut courtesy of News Tribune.

## Lutherans Ready for St. Martin's Gridders

Making their initial bid (in college competition) of the 1938 schedule, Coach Olson's Gladiators will attempt to down the St. Martin's Rangers Saturday night at Stevens Field in Olympia.

Even though the Pacific Lutheran squad is green, Olson has a team that will bear watching in future games. Since the 6 to 6 tie with the Fort Lewis Soldiers last Friday, the Lutherans have had four days of hard practice, which should see the boys in top shape and eager for the battle that opens the season. Wednesday the locals had a stiff two-hour nocturnal scrimmage session with the Alt Heidelberg semi-pro eleven in the Lincoln Bowl. In practice the Lutherans have shown a speedy, shifty, deceptive style that bodes ill for all opponents.

Coach Joe Paglia of the Rangers, one-time "coffin corner" booting artist for Santa Clara, is fielding one of the heaviest squads in the history of the Lacey school. The Parklandites will stack up a little lighter and will depend on speed to carry them to victory. The opening whistle is billed for 8:00 o'clock.

## Everybody Is Happy At A. S. B. Mixer

Boy met girl, freshman met senior, and in fact everybody around school met everybody else at the Mixer held in the gym Wednesday night.

The program was informal, from start to finish, and a lot of good fun and friendly rivalry were squeezed out of the competitive games and relays.

The piano duet of the "Two Eddies" was something to be remembered for reasons other than music, and the Miller sisters singing and Bob Svare's crooning were appreciated in the usual manner.

The new yell king and queens (Dewey West, Esther Olson, and Carol Haavik) got a big noise out of those present, and the freshmen impromptu yell managed to make itself heard. The dummies made a good finisher at the close of the evening.

## Girls' P. E. Director



MISS RHODA HOKENSTAD

—Cut courtesy of News Tribune

## First Skating Party Tonight at King's

The Women's Athletic Association at P. L. C. is sponsoring a skating party to be held tonight, September 23, at King's Roller Rink. Skating will continue from 9:30 until 12 o'clock, with prizes for both the best and the worst skaters.

Margaret Thompson, president of W. A. A., has chosen Caroline Hoff as general chairman, with Carol Haavik assisting. Grace Hanson is advertising manager for the affair.

### COACH HAS RADIO INTERVIEW

Coach Olson was heard Thursday, September 15 over KMO being interviewed concerning his outlook on the game with Fort Lewis, scheduled for Friday night, Sept. 16.

Coach said he had some good reserves but didn't know just how good as they hadn't had college experience as yet. As a whole, he believed that the team had good possibilities for this season.

### W. A. A. COUNCIL CHOSEN

At their first meeting Tuesday noon, September 20, officers of the Women's Athletic association at P. L. C. selected the new members who will make up the council.

Carol Snyder will direct the captain ball turn-outs, which will begin next week. Other athletic managers for the year are: Olive Holte, volleyball; Mildred Tollefson, basketball; Doris Nesvig, baseball; Nellie Jean Miner, track; Carol Haavik and Inez Nelson, hiking; Vera Taylor, achery, and Babbette Brottem, golf.

pound battering ram, returns for his third campaign as fullback. . . A beautiful broken field runner, Ed Pedersen looks like the answer to a mentor's prayer at left half. Ed is a sophomore. . . A hard-blocking back, "Chuck Fallstrom" is playing his second year as the Gladiators' right (blocking) half-back.

In reserve we find Bob Tommervik, fullback, and Murray Taylor, quarter, both veteran backs, who are playing hard to crack the starting string. . . Harold Hoiby, watch charm back, is making a strong bid for the field general's position. . . Mel Erickson and Wakao Sagami, both newcomers to Olson's system, are speedy, elusive halves and might beat out the first stringers at any time. Sagami will be remembered as Fife's triple-threat captain. . . Marv Tommervik, brother of Bob and older frere Arnold of a few seasons back is a real threat at left half with his excellent passing and broken field running. His runbacks of kicks is causing Ed Pedersen—who also runs them back—no little worry. Marv looms as one of Coach Olson's finest freshman prospects.

Blair Taylor, reserve back last year, who should be remembered as the kicking artist who kept the Monmouth team in the hole in last year's game with his expert kicking, looks better than ever this season. Blair is a letterman.

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## New Staff Member Was Guard of King

"Hats off! The king is passing by" might be heard in the streets of Denmark, but at P. L. C. it is, "Hats off! The king's guard is passing by."

Mr. Carl S. Fynboe, new financial secretary at Pacific Lutheran college, was a private ordnance to his majesty, King Christian X of Denmark for 18 months during 1919 and 1920.



His position, a very responsible one, was to stand guard outside of the king's study and those who wished to see the royal monarch had to pass him before gaining admittance. All visitors to the palace had first to sign a guest book and give their place of residence. Then, if the king desired their presence, he would send for them. In this way Mr. Fynboe met many outstanding European and American celebrities, among whom were Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, who, incidentally, were not received by the king. The Crown Prince Fredrick IX, a man of Mr. Fynboe's own age, was well known to him.

Carl and Elizabeth, the Fynboes' two children, are quite proud that their daddy was chosen for the king's service where six feet is the minimum height and an outstanding appearance is a requisite for selection. They like to show a picture of him in colorful uniform, with a tall plumed hat and a coat sporting sixteen brass buttons.

### First Trip to West

Before coming to Pacific Lutheran college Mr. Fynboe was professor of the Danish language at Dana college, Blair, Neb. This is the family's first trip west and although they are still making adjustments, they like it very much and think they will like it more as time goes by.

Because the small towns of the mid-west are so symmetrically laid out, it seems strange to the Fynboes to "live in a house surrounded by six roads" as Mr. Fynboe laughingly put it. It makes them feel that perhaps the police want ready access to their home from all angles!

Another impression they have formed of our Western State is that the people here take time to enjoy themselves and live more fully than their neighbors in the east. Mr. Fynboe was especially interested in our mountain. "It gives one," he said, "a true religious feeling, and a better appreciation of the Bible quotation, 'Faith would move mountains.'"

## Faculty Vacations

(Continued from page 1)

Before going to this celebration he attended the annual convention of the Augustana Synod in Brooklyn, N. Y., being a delegate from the Columbia conference.

Living in a place which had the wettest summer in 42 years was the vacation experience of Dean Philip Hauge, who spent his summer keeping books for a fishing company in Alaska. It rained, he said, all but six days of the three months he spent there.

### Mr. Ramstad Is Delegate

Another faculty member acted as a delegate to a convention this summer: namely, Mr. Ramstad, who attended the conference of the Norwegian Lutheran Church which was held in Minneapolis. Mr. Ramstad returned to teach summer school at P. L. C. the last quarter, spending his spare time remodeling his home. Mr. Edwin Tingstad attended the same conference, later coming home to do field work for P. L. C. He spent five weeks showing his family the Middle West.

Through the courtesy of the Northern Pacific railroad, which sent him a pass, Mr. Xavier journeyed to St. Paul during his vacation, after having taught summer school during the first quarter. Mr. Xavier also gave his house a new coat of paint and spent some time fixing up his yard.

Mowing lawns and chasing moles (with the moles winning the race) gave Mrs. Franck plenty of exercise this summer, while Mr. Franck spent most of his time gathering in what the library building needs.

"Doing nothing" is how Mrs. Kreidler says she spent her vacation. That's the first real restful summer we struck!

Coach Olson and family went by train to the Middle West and after visiting relatives for a short time, motored home, in a new car purchased there.

### Mr. Akre Attends U. of W.

Curiosity got the best of both Mr. Akre and Mr. Stuen, but in somewhat different ways. Mr. Akre wanted to learn a bit more history so he went to the summer session at the University of Washington. Mr. Stuen, however, went to the hospital to see if there was any truth to the statements of President Tingstad, who said that the nurses were "perfectly adorable!"

The biggest thrill of Dr. Leraas' summer was catching a four-inch trout while on his trip to California where he was one of twenty professors chosen from the United States to form an expedition to study in the Yosemite.

And so once again the members of the college faculty have returned from the highways and by-ways and have launched their annual fall drive to implant knowledge into heads still dreaming of lazy, hazy summer days.

An old-fashioned girl blushes when she is embarrassed. A modern girl is embarrassed when she blushes.

## Co-Ed Tea Compliments New Women Students

Honoring the new women students of PLC, a tea, given Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 20, opened the activities of the Co-Ed Club for this year.

Mrs. Kreidler and Miss Hokenstad poured at a table decorated with yellow tapers and a centerpiece of correopsis and babies' breath.

Ruth Downton welcomed the new girls to the Coed Club and Vivian Smith gave a short history of the organization. As mistress of ceremonies, Mildred Tollefson introduced the following girls, who spoke concerning the activities of their respective clubs:

Margaret Thompson, W. A. A.; Eva Gjesdal and Elizabeth Reitz, L. D. R.; Signe Midstater, Delta Rho Gamma; Ida Mae Hoss, Delta Phi Kappa; Alice Boe, French Club; Zilla Miller, German Club; Sylvia Miller, Linne Society; Ella Mae Adams, Drama Club.

Astrid Anderson accompanied by Marion Johnson gave two vocal numbers and Virginia McFadden played piano selections.

Committees for the affair were: invitations, Marjorie Johnson and Marjorie Delin; decorations, Olive Holte and Henrietta O'Neil; refreshments, Marion Johnson, Virginia Jahr, Doris Nesvig, Mildred Hanson and Helen Lindberg.

## Comes From Japan To Attend P. L. C.

Seeing America for the first time is the experience of George Stoodkovsky, senior in the high school department. George arrived here on September 6 from Kobe, Japan where he has lived for the past twelve years. He was born in Perm, Russia, but during the revolution went with his family to China, staying there about 6 years. Upon completing his high school work at PLC, George plans to enter the school of business administration at the University of Washington.

Asked what he liked most about this country George said that he especially noticed the friendliness of the people. There appeared to be, he said, no distinction between classes, as which is so pronounced in the Orient.

## High School Notes

The high school department of P. L. C. gathers its students from far and near, with this year's enrollment a good example. Probably coming the longest distance was George Stoodkovsky, who crossed the Pacific Ocean from Kobe, Japan, while Claire Leask and Robert Rynning journeyed from Metlakatla and Nome, Alaska respectively. Eddie Moline comes from North Dakota and Betty Jo Forster from Malta, Montana. Leland Wall and Ted Henningson are residents of the state of Oregon.

Two former P. L. C. high school students returning this year are Emma Thoren and Rosalie Jensen. Emma has recently moved to Puyallup, where her father, Mr. V. E. Thoren, has charge of the Lutheran Old People's Home. Rosalie attended Bremerton High School last semester, where she was captain of the girls' basketball team.

## Senior Girls' Dorm

(Continued from page 1)

ordinary via a ladder and the upstairs window from whence he proceeded to remove the door from its hinges.

Charlotte Goplerud has also had her taste of being on the outside looking in. She was locked out of the house just before class time, an exceedingly inconvenient moment, when one's carefully prepared assignment lies peacefully within. However, after carefully scrutinizing the situation, she found the basement door open.

Mildred Tollefson has had her worries too. She has a newswriting appointment with the Tacoma Times. Poor Millie tosses and turns all night as scrambled thoughts run through her mind—"TIME'S a wasting, TIME I had that story written, five TIMES I had to rewrite that assignment tonight, it's TIME I got some sleep before it's breakfast TIME."

Angelyn Halverson is waiting patiently for someone to install a non-collapsible clothes-line. Angie had to wash her clothes three times before the home-made contraption stayed up long enough for the clothes to stop dripping. If at first you don't succeed, dry, dry again!

After changing the double bed in their room for two cots, then taking the cots down and putting up the double bed again, Norma Lando and Eva Gjesdal tumbled wearily in for a well-earned rest. They were really very much "put out" when one end of the springs fell through.

Ruth Enroth was so hungry the other morning that she took too big a step going down the stairs to breakfast and fell the rest of the way. Maybe she's been dining at the Dew Drop Inn.

Then there's Betty Hall who has such a time trying to get the girls to agree on whether she should wear her hair up or down; and Margaret Thompson whose current worry is getting her pictures to hang straight; and Miss Hokenstad whose sudden acquisition of a family sometimes makes her feel like the Old Woman who lived in the shoe, who had so many children she didn't know what to do.

But on the whole, the "shoe" fits everyone very smartly and comfortably, with no pinched toes. The girls have fallen in love with their new abode, and incidentally with Miss Hokenstad, a combination which gives promises of a happy year ahead.

Remember—a football may receive more kicks than compliments before it reaches the goal.

## Lab Class Rises Early

See any sleepy fellows around school last Tuesday? Maybe they were members of Dr. Leraas' invertebrate morphology class, which met at 5:30 a. m. (not p. m.) on that day for the first field trip.

The group, loaded with cans, nets and jars, left for the Sixth avenue ferry where they arrived at the first break of dawn.

Quite a few marine specimens, including sea cookies (but not for lunch) were garnered for future lab study.

## New Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

Hageness' place as assistant registrar and will also act as assistant to the dean of women.

The retiring instructors have long been familiar figures at our institution. Professor Hong was a member of the staff from 1897 to 1918 and again from 1928 to 1938. During the first period he acted as principal of Pacific Lutheran Academy. Since rejoining the college in 1928, he had held the position of principal of the high school division, and had taught in the English department. Professor Bardon, who was at Pacific Lutheran Academy from 1912 to 1917, and at the college since 1929, taught in the social science department.

Paul Preus, '35, has returned from a year of study and travel in Europe. While there he attended the University of Oslo. Paul is now living in Parkland and has enrolled in the College of Puget Sound.

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