

The Mooring Mast

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

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Attend the Faculty Reception

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1937 Registration Reaches Top Mark In P. L. C. History

Increase in College Level 11 1/2%; Freshman Gain Is Large

With the largest student enrollment in the history of the institution already recorded, the registrar's office is continuing to add late comers to the P. L. C. roster this week. Registration on the college level has increased 11 1/2% over this date of last year, the increase coming largely in the freshman count, which shows a 29% increase to date.

While exact figures cannot be given until the registration books close, it is estimated that this year's enrollment, including high school and summer students, will crowd the 350 mark.

At the close of the second week there are 172 enrolled in the Normal department, 75 in the Liberal Arts division, and 37 in the high school section.

The various divisions total as follows: Normal seniors, 59; Normal sophomores, 44; Normal freshmen, 69; Liberal Arts seniors, 18; Liberal Arts freshmen, 54. The final count to date, including 36 who attended the summer session, but who are not now attending, and 3 special students is 320.

Because of the great increase in enrollment, new sections have had to be added in biology, freshman composition, fundamentals of music, and public speaking.

"Big Sisters" Take New Girls To Tea

"Where is my Little Sister?" "Do any of you know her?" "Where can I find her?" Such were the questions asked recently in the halls of Pacific Lutheran College. The reason for these queries was that every "Big Sister" was to accompany her "Little Sister" to the tea given by the Coed Club on Wednesday afternoon, September 22, in the Recreation room. The tea was given in honor of all new girls enrolled at P. L. C., welcoming them here, and acquainting them with the social activities of the college.

Representatives from the French Club, German Club, Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation, Mooring Mast, Drama Club, Coed Club, Women's Athletic Association, Delta Rho Gamma, and the Delta Phi Kappa gave a brief resume of the activities of these organizations and extended an invitation to all new girls and any others interested to affiliate themselves with these groups. Astrid Anderson gave a vocal number, accompanied at the piano by Marion Johnson.

The room was beautifully decorated with fall flowers and greens and blue and pink streamers. Mrs. Kresidler and Mrs. Akre presided at the tea table.

Pep Band Organizes

The pep band and the orchestra are now starting practice in preparation for the programs which they will offer this year. Nearly thirty students have signed up for orchestra and out of this number about ten people will be chosen to play in the pep band, which will function at football and basketball games.

All students who can play musical instruments are urged to join the orchestra. In addition to a good deal of fun the student will profit by the experience of playing with this group under the direction of Mr. Akre.

Welcome to P. L. C.



GUNNAR J. MALMIN

Choir Opens Season With Radio Program

Will Sing at Corner Stone Ceremony; Group Has Membership of 40

Under the leadership of Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin, the Pacific Lutheran College "Choir of the West," will give its first program of the year on October 17, in a short broadcast over the KVI studio in Tacoma. On October 23, the group will sing F. Melius Christensen's "Hosanna" and his arrangement of "Beautiful Saviour" at the corner stone laying of the new library-classroom building.

The choir has a total membership of forty. Of these, nineteen were members last year. The group includes Gertrude Thielstad, Eva Gjesdal, Jenny Bardou, Colmae Clumb, Eugenia Spencer, Alice Ramstad, Charlotte Gopeland, Beatrice Sidders, Corinne Malmin, Zilla Miller, Marguerite Hanson, Linka De Berry, and Marion Johnson in the soprano section. Caroline Hoff has been chosen as accompanist for rehearsals and will also sing with the soprano. The alto section is represented by Esther Norgaard, Astrid Anderson, Jeanne Preis, Else Kristensen, Sylvia Miller, Elizabeth Stuen, Maria Hageness and Maurine Wade.

Donald Monson, Kenneth Johnson, Roger Pederson, Alvin Lehmann, Al-

Nazi Police Arrest P. L. C. Student

To be arrested by German policemen, held as a spy, and severely questioned for four hours was a summer day's experience for Haldane Duff, member of last year's student body. Taken into custody by uncompromising German officers for bunking pictures, Haldane was later released through the efforts of an American consul, who explained that he was only a kodaking tourist. Despite his harrowing adventure with justice, Haldane was well-satisfied with his trip to Germany.

Haldane went to Ireland early this year with his father, who is a pastor in Oregon. While there, they visited relatives and did evangelistic work. Haldane has spent the last few months traveling in Europe of all the countries he has visited, he likes Switzerland best, as he considers it less commercialized than the other countries and thinks the people are more friendly.

Although he is still in Europe, Haldane expects to return home to resume his studies at P. L. C. next semester.

Last Year's Grads Get Teaching Jobs

Only 2 Unplaced Members In Class of 48; Many Get Principalships

Forty-six out of forty-eight 1937 normal graduates have been placed to date, with the most of the teachers starting the first of September.

Those who have received positions and the places they occupy are as follows: Dorothy Anderson, Hartford school, R. F. D. Everett; Gordon Barnes, principal at Lakeba; Elsie Barrett, primary grades at Elk Plain school; Judith Benson, intermediate grades at Keyport; Paul Blud, principal at Longbranch; Wadene Calavan, Pacific City; Stanley Dahl, Silverdale; Ervin Dommel, Kingston; Mary Jane Dedrick, Wauna; Stanley Ford, principal at Hartford school; Elizabeth Friis, Mossyrock; Norman Frye, Shelton; Russell Frye, Eatonville; Opal Gravel, Wollochet; Hazel Hagrup, Galvin; Mabel Heggen, Riverside school, Ar-

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Dormitory Boys Organize Under Leadership of Dean

Off to a flying start under their new dean of men, the Dorm Union held its first meeting Tuesday evening, September 21, and became an organized body. Election of officers was held and a committee was appointed to take care of arrangements for the freshman induction. Eding Stanger was elected president for the first semester. Al Jacobs was chosen vice-president, and Glenn Gustafson, secretary-treasurer. Charlie Leak and Roy Schmidt were elected third and second floor prefects, respectively. Bob Tommervik was named as fire-marshall with the authority to select two assistant firechiefs.

Prof. Elvin M. Akre formally introduced himself as the new dean of men and gave the boys a few pointers about making the dorm a better place in which to live. He discussed various projects with the group and pledged his support and co-operation to the Union in effecting their success.

Yell Leaders Chosen

Agot Gerde and Vivian Lunde were elected yell queens and Odin Rolseth, yell king at the election held Wednesday noon, September 22.

It seems the combination of two queens and a king is still popular. Otis Grande, student body president, had previously announced that the combination might be three dukes, or two dukes and one queen.

The new yell leaders assumed their duties at the St. Martin's game.

- ### COMING EVENTS
- Oct. 1—P.L.C. Gladiators clash with Bellingham Normal eleven at Bellingham.
 - Oct. 2—Faculty reception opening the college Social Calendar Saturday evening in the Trinity Church parlors.
 - Oct. 9—Lutheran squad takes to the road, again and meets Ellensburg Normal team at Ellensburg, Saturday.
 - Oct. 14—German and French Club's Skating party at King's Roller Rink, Thursday evening. All PLC students invited.
 - Oct. 22-24—Advance notice of Homecoming week, Corner-stone ceremony, drama night, and the bitter grid battle with Linfield forces all on the program.

Our Loss; Reedley's Gain New Year Begins With 4 Changes On P. L. C. Staff



JOSEPH O. EDWARDS

First Library Unit Ready Next Spring

Concrete Walls Done; Brick Layers Start; Will Contain Four or Five Classrooms

The new library classroom building which is beginning to take shape on the campus will probably have its first unit ready for use sometime in spring, when the entire structure will be under way.

The concrete walls have been constructed and the brick laying has started. The stack room of the building will be of brick and is partially finished. It will contain four or five classrooms, which will be of value in relieving congestion in the present building.

The first and second units of the building are the first two floors respectively, the third unit being the furnishing of the inside of the construction.

The name over the entrance will be "Pacific Lutheran College Library."

Plane-Boat-Train Bring Student Here

It is hard to keep a determined student away from P. L. C.; and at least one of our students, Gyda Eide, exploited all methods of travel—air, water, and land, to get here.

Gyda, who is a high school freshman, comes to us from her uncle's home in Akiak in the interior of Alaska. She began her trek to Washington last July, in a private plane for Anchorage, after having crossed the dangerous Kuskakwin river in an old rotten rowboat, to get to the landing field in time. Enroute to Anchorage, the plane stopped to pick up a sick woman, and the pilot decided to take a chance with his crippled plane, and after long hours of rain, head winds, fog, and mountain flying, the light of Anchorage came into view. About the harrowing experience, Gyda only says, "It is impossible to describe the feeling I had when I stepped out of that plane."

Upon Anchorage she took the train to Seaward, and thence by steamer to Seattle, via Ketchikan.

Gyda left her father, mother, brothers, and sisters in Norway five years ago to come to America with her uncle. The tiny village of Akiak on the Kuskakwin River, where there are only five white families, has been her home since. She learned English with the assistance of her uncle, and Webster's dictionary.

Gyda has her own sled and dog team of five beautiful huskies. The leader is called "Tacoma" and is her favorite.

Malmin Takes Edwards' Place; Akre Is New Dean of Men Replacing Nelsson

When students returned to Pacific Lutheran College on September 13, they missed three familiar faces and noted four changes in the personnel of the teaching and administrative staff. Professor Joseph Edwards, who for the past twelve years has been head of the music department, resigned during the summer, and accepted a position at Reedley Union High School and Junior College at Reedley, California. Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin, for the past seven years director of music at Dana College, Blair, Nebraska, was elected by the board of trustees to take his place. Professor Malmin will be assisted by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Brann Malmin, who has specialized in organ and piano.

Mr. Ludwig Larson, who for approximately sixteen years has filled the office of business manager for the college, resigned during the summer to take up his duties as treasurer of the Gold Run Mining Company. His place is filled by Mr. Theodore Nelsson, last year's dean of men. Mr. Nelsson was acting business manager during Mr. Larson's leave of absence, 1935-36.

Prof. Elvin M. Akre, who succeeds Mr. Nelsson as dean of men, comes to us from Pleasant View Luttier Co. (Continued on Page Four)

Drama Club Plans More, Better Plays

Hair-raising whoops—breath-taking screams—rib-tickling jokes—unooany laughter—deep tragedy—light comedy—grave seriousness—what does this call to mind? Why, the Drama Club, of course.

And this year the club is going to be bigger and better than ever before! More thrills, more chills, more laughs, more sighs, more groans, more moans, and, last but not least, more plays!

"The month of October is to be devoted to the sophomore class, and we will put on three one-act plays," says Miss Gladys Gilbertson, drama adviser.

"Since the entire student body belongs to our Drama Club, I feel that more can be accomplished when one class has charge of all three plays. In this way we can take care of approximately thirty members at one time."

The freshman class will have the month of November in which to present their three plays of one act each. When December rolls around, with all the things I go with the holiday season, we can look for an extra special drama night with the Senior class to entertain us.

Instead of three short plays, we shall be entertained by a THREE-act play. As far as your reporter knows, this is the first time that the Drama Club has ventured beyond the field of one-act comedy so we can anticipate an interesting evening when December arrives.

Library Given Gift

A gift from the Carnegie Corporation totaling \$500 a year for three consecutive years was received by the P. L. C. library this year.

According to Mr. J. U. Kayler, P. L. C. librarian, it is specified that this money is to be spent for volumes on general reading, and not on text books. About two hundred books have been ordered to date.

ALUMNI

Kenneth Ammon, '37, plans to attend the University of Washington this fall where he will major in dramatics and English.

Two graduates of the '37 Liberal Arts division, have enrolled at St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minnesota. They are: Walter Schnackenberg and Orlando Asper.

Pacific Lutheran College is well represented at Luther College this fall by two graduates of the '37 Liberal Arts division and two former students. Verner Bitter, president of last year's graduating class, was awarded a scholarship to Luther. With Bitter are: Oak Otnes, '37, Bob Mitchell and John Wenberg, former P. L. C. students.

Obert Haavik, '37, plans to attend the University of Washington this fall where he will take a pre-law course.

Warren Hokenstad, '37, is attending Washington State College at Pullman this fall. Hokenstad is specializing in economics and poultry raising. He has pledged the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Harold Johnson, '37, Liberal Arts and Octavius Thorlakson, '37, high school division, are attending Whitman College at Walla Walla.

Freshman Impressions.

Lorna Vesberg

How do I like P. L. C.? Just a few words will tell you. I think it's grand!

Of course, like all Freshmen, I had my ups and downs the first two days. I came to register early Monday morning, the 13th of September, greatly enthused over starting to college. By four o'clock in the afternoon, after waiting in one long line after another, my fervor had waned a bit. Perhaps I had made a big mistake when I decided to go to P. L. C. Frantically there were too many queues at the portals of learning. For the benefit of next year's freshmen I'd suggest that easy chairs, a radio and perhaps a hot dog stand on the side, be provided to keep up registering courage to the steeking point! A pep talk by Coach Olson en route might be in order too.

After this one experience, however, I've found P. L. C. much to my liking and I'm afraid it would be very difficult to persuade me to go to any other school. The informality, friendliness and spirit of good fellowship between students and teachers, make one feel that he is a part of a great, big, jolly family, and Pacific Lutheran College is his home.

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By DON MONSON

STARTER UTTER

"Hello... Hyah... Greetings... Salutations... Goddag... (for STUEN)... It takes a lot of hellos to get around to so many people... You know, there's just something about College; while you're there it's a combination of fun and drudgery, but during three short summer months one automatically becomes anxious for it to start again... Of course there are reasons: some want school to start so they can quit their job; some have spent their spare moments during the summer thinking up new ones to pull on the faculty, and naturally want to see how they'll work; there are those who feel it their duty to have their beaming countenances, uplifting personalities, or able bodies have as a sort of student guide... How do you feel? (We must not overlook those who return for personal reasons—maybe even a girl friend... I hope that doesn't offend anyone, because I may be wrong... There is a chance that there are even those who actually return to College for an education... Noble people, they... Well! whatever the reason, it sure is great to be back.

TSK TSK

Can you imagine a scene the very first Monday night of school? It grieves me to tell it, but someone MUST do... A handful of rags and gals were in the Chapel doing a bit of "cutting up," and as the sweet strains of "O Sole Mio" issued forth from the mouths of SVARE and SPENCER, there was a sudden interruption resulting in an empty Chapel with locked doors... MY! MY! They should have known better.

LOCALS

He's up! He's down! Wot a fight! If there were a crowd they'd be on their feet. Oh oh! He's down for the count... Who? PROFESSOR HONG, of course... He SAYS he fell on a wood-pile, and a man of such high standing should be taken at his word... If you haven't seen him you can't appreciate it... The moral, MR. HONG, is this: Don't tussle with wood-piles; they have better than human accuracy... By the way, those who didn't see Mr. Hong do the tracks between the main building and the street-car track in nothing flat last week really missed something... The boy not only can run, but can yell loud enough to stop anybody's street-car.

The local Chapter of ETA BAGA PRANUTS has a membership of eight BORED BACHELORS this year... They have issued a standing dinner invitation to any girl providing she will cook the dinner... KRUGER has decided to drop public speaking and take home economics instead.

GROWING PAINS

If things become suddenly dark, don't think it's an eclipse; it's probably just OUR EDDY walking by... We haven't heard the official dimensions of MOLINE, but the weight is some round 240 pounds... Won't he be a chubby little rascal when he grows up!

While thirty-seven guys were in a huddle trying to find out who the beautiful brunette from WYOMING was CHARLIE the KILLER got one jump ahead of them and made a personal appearance... Right off-hand, I'd say he's doing all right, too... Well, love and kisses, Charlie... Here's one for the record... BROTHER FRIES and MARGARET JEAN were seen on the street the other day, and although she was walking, STAN was on a bicycle... Do you suppose he was trying to catch her or keep away from her. It was pretty nice, though, to play around all week and still know that he had a new 1937 Ford at his disposal over the weekend... But now he just has to "fly his kite"... How DO you DO it?... Lots and lots of new girls have been asking about our dear old KICKING POST, and lots and lots of them have been finding out about it... I wouldn't come right out and say it, but I'll bet that PFLUEGER told them he was official guide around here... Speaking of guides, what do you think about MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN SVARE? Your job at the mountain is over, Bob, so you can turn civilian again.

A THOUGHT

Now I wonder, if there is there not... well, no... you couldn't go so far as to... wait a minute... let me talk, will you? Oh, you won't? What was I trying to... so you want to get tough, eh? O. K. I still say it's due to the feudal system.

A WORDS

I hope you little gals wot was homejag are recovering... I don't see how you could help it with all the exquisite cheer-uppers we have around here... the woves... MR. HAUGE says he has a subjective reaction to people coming into his classes late... Ask him what he means... I'll wager he can spend an hour in explaining it to you... One member of the faculty said she would rather not have her name mentioned on this here column, so I won't say a word about MISS GILBERTSON... ALWAYS HAVIN' FUN—VERA TAYLOR... Current topic for discussion—THE GRUB... Anything for a laugh—Moline falls on bed, knocks self cold... MR. REED—going good!

REMARKABLE PERSONALITIES
This week's award goes to FOSTER RHODES... We are going to ask him to formulate and enforce a set of by-laws for the student body, just for the sake of history.

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GREETINGS!

Each year's student body at Pacific Lutheran College has been a source of inspiration and help and strength to me. Out of a feeling of deep gratitude for the past I most heartily welcome this year's students and pledge them the fullest cooperation in making this year as meaningful and helpful to each one as possible. May the Lord keep us and guide us as we live and labor together.

O. A. TINGELSTAD, President.

Greetings! Once more we extend our hand of good fellowship to you, individually and collectively. We hope that in that handclasp you recognize our interest in your welfare and will join with us in working for the common good of all.

PHILIP E. HAUGE, Registrar.

Again it is my happy privilege to extend a most cordial welcome to an ever-increasing number of boys and girls. May our life together at P. L. C. be a busy, happy, and profitable one to each of us.

LORA KREIDLER, Dean of Women.

Once more classroom doors are open; open to new and greater opportunities; to greater possibilities and achievements, and fortunate are those who are able to avail themselves of these privileges. Once more students have come together in that inimitable school atmosphere which embodies that true spirit of the American people: freedom and opportunities, equally alike for all; an atmosphere where handclaps are more real and where greetings are a little more spontaneous. To a number of us this will be our home for the next nine months. We are happy to share this home with you. In that spirit we greet all. May your stay here result in friends and memories worthy of keeping.

ELVIN M. AKRE, Dean of Men.

On behalf of the upper classmen I wish to extend greetings and welcome to the freshmen class of 1937-38 and to the other new students. We have a year ahead of us that will be full of opportunities for everyone to take an active part in some function of the social and college life of P. L. C.

Without exception you are sure to find that you have a willing helper in the upper classmen at any time that you need assistance.

Cooperation with one another and with the faculty of the College in every enterprise will be the key-note to a successful year. Let's all pull together and do our share.

OTIS J. GRANDE, Pres. A. S. B.

Gladiators Defeated 15-0 by St. Martins In First Collegiate Tilt

In their first intercollegiate game of the season, P. L. C.'s fighting Gladiators lost a 15-0 decision to a superior-looking St. Martin's eleven. An estimated crowd of 1200 saw the highly touted Rangers take advantage of every break to score over the hard-working Lutherans at Athletic park last Saturday night.

Within a few minutes of the opening kickoff St. Martin's drew first blood when "Snooky" Jurgenson's punt was blocked and the ball downed on P. L. C.'s 23-yard line. After five plays Robinson skirted his own left end for the first touchdown. Jones place-kicked for the extra point. Score at the end of the first half P. L. C. 0, St. Martin's 7.

A 15-yard penalty at the beginning of the second half put the Gladiators in the shadows of their own goalposts once more. A safety resulted when the ball went into the end zone after Jurgenson's kick was blocked. Score P. L. C. 0, St. Martin's 9. In the last of the third quarter P. L. C. fumbled on their own 28-yard line and Jundel recovered for the Rangers. Solway scored on a reverse on the second down. The placement went wide. Final score, P. L. C. 0, St. Martin's 15.

Jurgenson in the backfield and linesmen Grenier and Nilsen starred for P. L. C. Solway and Robinson were outstanding among the St. Martin's ball carriers, with the latter's punting being especially noticeable. Busko led the Ranger's line in performance.

The lineup:

Pacific Lutheran (0) (15) St. Martin's			
Wills	LER	Jones	
Preberg	LTR	Busko	
Capps	LGR	Nestor	
Jacobson	C	Schaumann	
Grenier	RGL	Brangan	
Grande	RTL	Lul	
S. Kvinsland	REL	Jundel	
Fries	Q	Vilger	
F. Kruger	LHR	Robinson	
Heany	RHL	Solway	
Jurgenson	P	Mars	
Substitutes: P. L. C.—Nilsen, Johnson, Jungck, B. Kruger, Fallstrom, Martin, B. Taylor, Petersen, St. Martin's—Bradnak, Roy, Baker, Farrell, O'Halleran, Lul, Holland, Darcy.			

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Martin's Mush...

By Fales Martin

Now that ole King Football has descended upon us with the usual September gusto, the tyros of this department (sport writing, frosh) plunge into the twice-monthly grind of editing its usual dull column.

What do you think of our Glads now, with their shiny new silk uniforms? For years our teams have been playing in practice suits with game jerseys and stockings the only additional accessories. Ask Mutt Frye or 'Fudd' Fadness if they ever heard of such a thing as "game suits" at P. L. C.

But this year Coach Olson garbed the boys in brand new uniforms with silk shell pants. In case you're interested, shell pants are two-piece outfits with the kidney pad separated from the pants which are light in weight and constructed of airplane silk (the material used for airplane wing covering). The jerseys are silk mixed with wool, numbered on front and back, with black letters on a gold background. The glossy finish makes the players look like smoothies. Both the stockings and the sleeves have three black stripes, while the helmets are also black and gold. There is also another game suit with the colors reversed, to be used in case the opponents' colors coincide. Before you assume the Gloomy Dill Dobby attitude towards our chances for success (this fall; let us mull over the material and replacements King Ole has with which to plug the slots left vacant by the diploma route.

At the flank position Olson is blessed with Stener Kvinsland, a transfer from Bellingham, who will pair off with Nilsen at the ends. Kvinsland stands six feet three, weighing 190 pounds, and should make the flank position vacated by Norm Frye and Gene Jack even more powerful than last year. With Nilsen and Kvinsland, Coach Olson has a pair of wingmen equal to any on the coast. Art Preberg, 200 pound tackle, formerly with the Alt Heidelberg and Stadium elevens, pairs off with Otis Grande and ably fills the shoes of Ken Anenson, who departed via graduation. At the guard spots, Bill Capps and Larry Grenier return to carry on the good work of last

year. In reserve Olson has Kenny Johnson, Bellingham transfer, and Laurence Jungck, a new man, who are giving Capps and Grenier a real battle.

At the snapper-back position Al Jacobs, utility center last year, who received the most under-rated player award, is having little trouble holding the first string job although Bob Kruger and Howard Kvinsland, former Bellingham players, catch the eye. In the backfield Stan Fries returns to fill the signal-barking role; Fred Heany, speedy fullback for two years, is fitting in well at his new halfback spot; Bud Kruger, another Bellingham transfer, is alternating with Ed Pedersen, former Stadium star, at the other half. The fullback berth is being handled by "Snooky" Jurgenson, 190 lb. powerhouse who broke his ankle last year to mar his campaign as a turf-churning threat. Snooky looks like a million in early season practice and is offering Mr. Olson little worry as to whether or not his ankle will bother his line thrusts and kicking.

Other new men who are making a good impression as gridiron material are:

Al Henningson and Stan Willis, ends; Ed Moline, 245 pound tackle; and Chuck Fallstrom and Taylor Preres, backs. Any of the reserves mentioned might easily break into the starting lineup. This year Olson has a wealth of reserve material, which really makes a ball team what it is.

With the almas
Bob Martin and Russ 'Mutt' Frye, former P. L. C. gridlers, are both displaying a wealth of power on the Alt Heidelberg pro eleven. "Mutt" is playing center and tackle and showed up well in the upset win over the powerful West Seattle Yellow Jackets last Sunday. Bob injured his knee in the game with Grays Harbor a week ago and did not suit up for the West Seattle fracas. However, he is expected to be ready for the next tilt.

HEALTH HINT
Now that P. L. C. owns the Parkland Golf Course, we expect more students to tee-off there. Please do not forget Martin's little hint: Spit is a hoard word, but it's worse on the end of your putter. Don't spit on the greens.

And did you notice the average length of our punts in the St. Martin's game? Nine blocked kicks! Whew! The few kicks that were not blocked were returned by the St. Martin's backs, all the way back to the spot from which they were kicked. Some game! ... So long, you all.

Captain Ball Up In Girls' Sports

Archery has been the prominent activity of the girls' physical education classes for the past few weeks. But now that fall weather is beginning, outdoor sports will be done away with until next spring, and captain ball will hold sway.

This sport is the first on the girls' sports schedule. Many girls, old and new, were on hand Tuesday afternoon for the first turnout of the season. There will be several more turnouts before teams will be listed. Those girls who have not as yet been present are urged to do so for these turnouts are for every girl in school who is interested in sports. Further particulars of athletics will be announced in P. E. classes and the Women's Athletic Association meetings.

...Grid Gossip...

If ever Snooky Jorgensen plows into Eddy (Tiny) Moline again in scrimmage, "Tiny" guarantees that something will happen. The bonehead act of these past three weeks goes to Kenny Johnson. When he went to Fort Lewis to scrimmage with the soldiers, he lost his entire outfit en route. He made a trip back to get another one and when he returned to Fort Lewis he found he had forgotten his shoes. ... ah me. A byw quotes from the gridiron—Olson. From the looks of this Iowa team "I would put my line against theirs any day." The St. Martin's line. "We have never been hit as hard in any game as we were against P. L. C." Chuck Fallstrom. "I want to play with a tough outfit." We hope the outfit is not too tough. Chuck. To quell all the rumors at the injuries of the squad in the St. Martin's game, the following dope is given. Jacob's bruised leg is healing fast and will soon be as good as ever. Jorgensen's knee is coming along fine and he should be able to play against Bellingham. Kvinsland's bad chuirley horse should be healed by Saturday and he, plus four other ex-Bellingham grid stars plan to beat their old alma mater by themselves.

P.L.C. Opens With 13-0 Victory Over Fort Lewis Eleven

The Gladiators of P. L. C. upheld their gridiron prestige, Saturday night, September 19, in the Lincoln Bowl when they defeated the soldier boys from Fort Lewis, 13-0.

Coach Olson's men fell into a scoring position soon after the kick-off when the Army failed to gain ground from their twenty-five yard line, and had to kick. After a concentrated attack, Ed Pedersen, left half and one-time stellar Stadium High School back, carried the ball around the end for fifteen yards and the first score of the game. The dropkick by quarterback Fries for extra point went wide, and the score stood at 6-0. Several times in the first quarter the Lutherans knocked at Uncle Sam's goal, but were continually stopped by the stubborn Army Mules.

In the second quarter the P. L. C. line opened up the spider line and made room for Heany, one hundred and forty-five pound, line-smashing fullback, and Fries, one hundred and eighty pound quarter, to come through for yardage on almost every play. The Parkland eleven marched down the field, putting the ball over from the one-yard line. On the try for point, Fries displayed good football sense when he scooped up a blocked kick and carried it over for the conversion.

The second half was a toss-up. The ball was held in the center of the field by both teams. The Lutherans had a chance to score when the Army was penalized for roughness, but they couldn't take advantage of it.

For the locals, Freberg, Grande, and Grenier did nice work in the line with Fries, Pedersen, and Heaney showing some good ball toting. Zellar, two hundred and three pound Army center, and O'Malley, center, proved the bulkward of the opposition line. In the soaker backfield, Short and McGinty caused the Lutherans no end of worry.

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Don Abner Elected Senior President

Don Abner, a senior in the Normal department, was elected president of the senior class at its first meeting held Thursday, September 16. The graduating class includes both third year normal and second year liberal arts students. Other officers are to be filled by the following: Eugenia Spencer, vice-president; Alvin Lehmann, secretary; Al Jacobs, treasurer; Bill Capps, sergeant-at-arms. Phillip E. Hauge, dean of the junior college, automatically becomes the senior class adviser. Class activities will soon get under way.

Delta Rho Gamma Begin Fall Activities

The Delta Rho Gamma opened their activities with a meeting Thursday, September 16, in room 113. President Marie Wenberg welcomed the new members and introduced this year's officers as follows: vice president, Margaret Demers; recording secretary, Mona B. rd; corresponding secretary, Jean Gordon; and treasurer, Elva Bergman.

As a part of their initiation, the freshmen girls were to wear white middie with green ties and green anklets during freshman week from Sept. 20 to 24.

A committee consisting of Ella Mae Adams, Janice Brones, and Angelyn Halverson was appointed to see about getting club pins for the new members.

Introducing The Akres

"Hi!" This is the warm and cheery greeting accorded to all who meet small Grover Akre, who came with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Elvin M. Akre, to P. L. C. Prof. Akre is the new dean of men of the college.



Since coming to Parkland, the Akres have acquired a dog, a fox terrier christened Mr. Foo, which completes the family roster. According to Mr. Akre, the dog is "thoroughly P.L.C.", having been presented to the family by Mr. N. J. Hong, and may even be something of an aristocrat since Dr. Tingelstad calls him "Sir" Mr. Foo.

Mr. Akre was born in Ledgerwood, North Dakota, and received his elementary education in the rural schools there. He later attended Concordia Academy and College.

After teaching for two years in North Dakota high schools, Mr. Akre went to Pleasant View Lutheran College, where he served as dean of men for two years prior to coming here. He took graduate work at the University of Minnesota and North Dakota State College and studied one summer at the Concordia Conservatory. Mr. Akre taught in high schools in Iowa and South Dakota for four years. He has directed church choirs and was director of the Illinois Circuit church union.

Mrs. Akre is especially interested in dramatics and enjoys giving readings. Both her brother and her father are pastors in the American Lutheran Church, her father being in Iowa and her brother, a St. Olaf graduate, serving in Wisconsin.

Teachers Placed

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lington; Louise Hendrickson, Klaber; Helen Holtcamp, Bucoda; Olga Hugo, Harding school; Poulos; Eugene Jack, Roy; Alda Johnson, Shelton; Jasper Johnson, Mansfield; Martan Kohler, Trout Lake; Burton Kreidler, principal, Riverside school; Puyallup; Helen Lilla, Stanwood; Oliver Ludlow, Sea eck; Mary Machie, Arletta school, Gig Harbor; Ida Merz, Lackamas school, R. F. D. Yelm; Agnes Mohn, Winlock; Thelma Ness, Castle Rock; Irene Odell, Little Rock; Doris Olson, Elk Plain; Jesse Pflueger, Jr., Poulos; Norma Preus, Keyport; Raymond Reid, Baker High School, R. F. D. Mt. Vernon; Margaret Rorem, Midland; Romola Rust, Snohomish; Helen Scott, Fligrove; Chester Solle, Klaber; Evelyn Taylor, Riverside school; Verna Tegland, Norman; Arnold Tommervik, Elma; June Walter, Elgin; Pauline Watts, Keyport; Louise Williams, Little Rock; and Katherine Anderson, Kapowsin.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Many of last year's Pacific Lutheran College students were in Tacoma to see the Gladstons win the season's first football game against Fort Lewis. Several of the visitors spent the entire week-end here, and others drove from various nearby towns just to see the game.

Among these guests were Mabel Heggen, Lorraine Thompson, Norma Preus, Stanley Dahl, Jimmy Dammel, Irene Odell, Wadene Calavan, and three of the outstanding football players of last fall, Kenneth Amnerson, Russell Frye, and Bucky O'Connor.

Freshmen Organize At Class Meeting

Ed Pedersen was elected president of the freshman class at its first meeting on Thursday, September 23, 1937. Other officers elected were Lorna Vosburg, vice president, and Eleanor Englund, secretary-treasurer.

The class adviser has not been elected as yet.

Moans and Mass Attack Mark Map Maneuvers

Groans and moans could be heard issuing from the Library last Wednesday and Thursday as Freshmen with puzzled frowns and many sighs attempted to draw a map of the aforementioned place. It seems this was their first assignment for freshman comp. but some were beginning to wonder if they had made a mistake and become mixed up with a class in architectural drawing. Where to begin first, seemed to be a big question for some, while others thought they never would be able to get out of the entanglement of dusty books on Greek Literature and Government Bulletins. One clever student devised a method of numbering to save time, while another classified the shelves in sections; but most of them just plunged into it in mass attack. In the end, some astonishing maps and a lot of good information about where-to-find-what, came out of the Library.

Dormitory Girls Elect Officers

Officers for Delta Phi Kappa were elected Thursday evening, September 16. Beatrice Sidders was chosen to succeed Katherine Anderson, last year's president. Others elected to the cabinet are Ida Mpe Hoss, vice-president, and Corinne Malmrin, secretary-treasurer. Margaret Thompson and Jeanne Preus will be fire chiefs.

A committee was appointed to revise the Delta Phi Kappa rules. Those named were Else Kristensen, Edith Kooley, Margaret Heggen, and Esther Norgaard, acting with the assistance of the president and Mrs. Kreidler.

Clubs Will Sponsor First Skating Party

Sponsored by the German and French clubs combined, an all school skating party at King's Roller Rink, is being planned for the night of October 14.

Officers of the German club were installed last spring and include Walter Goplerud as president, Roland Wuest, vice president, and Erwin Owen as secretary-treasurer.

Four Staff Changes

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In addition to his work as dean, he will teach in the high school and will take charge of the band and orchestra in cooperation with Professors Malmrin and Reid.

Another resignation taking effect during the summer was that of Mrs. Jess Klasey, who was for eight years secretary to Dr. Tingelstad. This position has been filled since June 23 by Alma Stolee, of Vancouver, Wash. Miss Stolee was graduated from the Liberal Arts department of Pacific Lutheran College with the class of 1937.

Choir Opens Season

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vin Petersen, and Lloyd Thompson comprise the tenor division, and the bass section includes Gerhardt Pflueger, Roland Wuest, Robert Svare, Otis Grande, Malvin McCyuchen, Gerhard Reitz, Orville Schlanbusch, Alfred Karlstad, Goodwin Olson, Thor Larsen, Richard Wiesner, and Luther Boe. Otis Grande, last year's choir president, conducted a short business meeting at a recent rehearsal and Donald Monson and Roland Wuest were elected president and vice-president, respectively. Eugenia Spencer is the new secretary-treasurer and Robert Svare and Orville Schlanbusch were chosen to hold the position of sergeant-at-arms.

Presenting The Malmrins

It seemed that the Malmrins were destined to come here, for the West has always held an attraction for them. Prof. Malmrin has been to the coast, three times previous to this year. In 1921, he made a trip with the Luther College band; in 1928, he was in Washington with the St. Olaf choir, and, in 1936, he brought his own, the Dana Choir, out here.

Prof. Malmrin, who is succeeding Prof. Joseph O. Edwards as head of the P. L. C. music department, was musical director at Dana College, of the United Danish Lutheran Church at Blair, Nebraska, from 1930 to 1937. In 1935 he took a choir to Denmark and in 1936 the group made an extensive trip along the West Coast. Before coming to Dana, he spent two years at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and two years in public schools.

Prof. Malmrin was given his Bachelor of Arts degree from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, in 1923. The next year he received a fellowship from the American Scandinavian Foundation and studied in Denmark, Norway, and Sweden for a year. Soon after his trip abroad, St. Olaf College, in Northfield, Minnesota, presented him with the degree of Bachelor of Music; and he is now a candidate for the degree of Master of Music from the University of Michigan, in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. Malmrin is also a musician. She has taken over the duties of piano instructor, and like her husband, is both a pianist and singer.

Prof. Edwards Is Missed by Friends

Returning students have noticed with keen regret the absence of Prof. Joe Edwards from the teaching staff at P. L. C.

While at Parkland, Professor Edwards made many friends among his associates. Especially did the choir members have an opportunity to know him as a kind and sympathetic teacher. It was not hard to respond to a director with such a spirit of friendliness. Founding the "Choir of the West" twelve years ago, Mr. Edwards, each succeeding year, organized a choir to carry on and preserve traditions established by preceding organizations.

When Mr. Edwards resigned, his choirs had become known throughout the Northwest, and even to the South and the Midwest. We appreciate the foundation he laid, upon which future choirs may build.

We send best wishes to Professor J. O. Edwards in his new position in the South.

Schmandt Chosen Sophomore Head

Roy Schmandt was elected president of the sophomore class at the first meeting held Friday, September 17. Other officers elected were: Marion Johnson, vice-president; Betty Evanson, secretary; Vivian Smith, treasurer; and Stanley Fries, sergeant-at-arms.

It was announced that a new class representative would be elected at a future date, as Liwella Davies, elected last spring, has not returned to school. At the second meeting which was held on Tuesday, Sept. 28, Mr. Ramsdahl was elected class adviser.

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