

The Mooring Mast

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A Little Frog in a Big Puddle?

All right, and no play makes Jack a bit of a drip. Books, books, books, lectures, lib. literature. In spite of those "brains" who insist that the only path to good grades is through much consumption of the midnight oil, we insist that good grades are obtainable even if some of the student's time is spent in extra-curricular activities. After all, the person who is able to get along well with his fellows is basically happier than those without that happy talent. We can never learn from books how to be happy though crowded; only by mixing with people and working with people can we obtain the ability to get along with them.

PLC provides abundant opportunity for the gregarious personality to make itself felt, and affords possibilities for the more timid individual to make friends and influence people. Extra-curricular activities open to many are these: dramatics, various language clubs, the Mission Society, Associated Women Students, Delta Rho Gamma, debate, athletics, Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation, Women's Athletic Association, Pop Club, choir and chorus. The Mooring Mast and the Saga, and numerous others that will probably feel slighted by not being mentioned here.

Look about you, people, and get into the swing of things. There are over eight hundred students here; you should know half of them by the end of your first semester. —R.L.E.

Space For Rent

In the past this space has occasionally been given over to the students whenever one or more of them wanted to publicly air some gripe or even some sentiment of especial appreciation. The space is still available. Pour out your heart (legibly) upon a piece of paper, head it "Letter to the Editor" and deposit it in the hands of some member of the M.M.'s editorial staff. And don't forget to sign it, as nothing will be printed if not signed.

The Silent Hour

The cool, grey mantle of evening is drawn like a veil over the light of day. In the valley below a church bell is ringing: Lengthening shadows softly fall across the way. The blood-red sun has dipped behind the hill: And the earth is calm, and hushed, and still. 'Tis the Silent Hour when peace Descends upon the earth; and everywhere Man's burdens and cares find release, Through bowed heads and silent prayer. —By Glen Clark

PLC's "Plus" Is Prize Possession

That Pacific Lutheran's enrollment should rise 10% this fall when most other colleges were recording very small gains, if not slight losses, may be interpreted as an indication of the college's good repute throughout the North-west. This is especially evidenced by the large percentage of old students who returned this semester. The dean's office termed it a "surprisingly low student-mortality rate."

Why does the attendance continue to grow? It is true that PLC has a fine campus and good buildings. Two new biology professors are quoted as saying that the Science Hall is one of the finest they have ever seen. The accreditation is secure. A carefully-chosen faculty includes top-notch instructors in every field.

But PLC prides itself on having a "plus." A definite Christian atmosphere pervades the campus, leaving a lasting impression on everyone who enters through the front gate.

PLC probably wouldn't exist today, if it hadn't been for that "plus" that kept it alive through more than half a century of thick and thin. The "plus" is what makes PLC stand out today, and what is attracting students from all over the West.

Guyot the Ruyot

Rumors under a full head of hair (?) and secure in the adage that brains aren't everything, we cruise into the third weekly rendering (to quote Webster: "Render: the process whereby oil is separated from fatty tissue.") This week's supply comes from a collection of human heads acquired in Mrs. Francis' second period French class of The Mooring Mast.

By the way, you may have heard rumors and old wives' tales as to the origin of the name "Mooring Mast," but out of respect for those who look at more than the pictures and those who seek knowledge unembellished by flights of fancy I shall relate.

It seems that in days gone by the name of the school publication was "The Hitching Post." The editor of this tabloid was a fellow by the name of Steffy Ha, who, in addition to his journalistic bent, was renowned for his quickness of wit and for the odd and endearing habit of riding his pet Guernsey, "Aida," to the hitching post (a marvelously carved and belabored bit of spruce from which the college drew rent and a name for its publication) and leave her thus 'til his school day was ended.

This practice went on for months until a day late in November when the school was due for an inspection from the board of regents. Every preparation was made to have their visit as uneventful and as flattering as possible. Just before the arrival of the esteemed gentlemen, Steffy realized that "Aida" was still tied to the magnificent hitching post and her presence there wouldn't be appreciated by the unimaginative patriarchs. Hastening out to remove "Aida" to more conventional surroundings he was stunned by what he saw. Evidently the charming young thing had got hold of some green alfalfa (or something), had become bloated and was bobbing gaily in a staunch northwest breeze. Having neither the strength to ground her nor the heart to deflate her, he did the next best thing. He painted her grey, hung a welcome sign on her appendages and changed the nameplate from "Hitching Post" to "Mooring Mast."

That is how, dear readers, through imagination, foresight and dyspepsia, the chronicle which you so fervently grasp became the organ that it is today.

The defense pleads insanity. Case dismissed.

Hold It —
I should here and now like to make mention of the fine spirit which prevails throughout the student body and faculty in regard to certain movements of individuals on and about rectangular tracts of earth Saturday evenings. In conversing with some of the participants in aforesaid movements I gather that you do not go unward. Thanks and keep it up. Before I forget, save for one highly exaggerated outburst, the pep rally left nothing to be desired. (The Nose, indeed!)

The Cow's Husband

Buccaneer—A high price to pay for corn. Readers, friends, faculty, carriers of glue (boarding club), and Proud, the great all-in-one (paid ad) please accept my hearty felicitations and cheer up. You'll soon be dead. Getting back to freshmen girls, a few of them were remarking the other day that they thought they'd better watch their diets or they'd waste away. By the way, Claire Polson, officially the clocks were to be turned back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday. And when did you turn yours back... hmmm? One accomplishment of note after spending four years at this institution and still being a freshman (second semester, if you please) is that I now read Hello, Freddie! While reading a hospital bulletin recently, I came across the following: "Madigan swimming pool will be open Thursday night to ladies, married couples children, and the teen age group." Very interesting.

Interlude.
I attended a class, which was a form of recreation after spending an hour at the Grill eating a black and white sundae and drinking hot black coffee. Attending classes is an obligation for those wanting a well-founded education. A well rounded education includes books and a number of other things, which reminds me of what Bulwer-Lytton said, "We may live without friends, we may live without books, but civilized man cannot live without cooks."

Still with me, boarding club? Getting back to interludes, let's go skating tonight, huh? Gracias ago

Snack Shop Still Is Loneliest Spot On Lute Campus

By the Student Union Snack Bar As Told to a M.M. Reporter "What a sad and lonely life I've had! Nothing but woes have met me at every hand!"

"It all started about ten or eleven months ago. I was supposed to be cheerful, but the committing charge claimed that they couldn't find a suitable model for me out of the galaxy down that were suggested. My sophomores even offered five dollars to the contributor of the winning name, but the money is still in their back pocket."

"That worse than not having a name, there's been a lock on my door for four months now, and my only visitors have been Plant Manager Kenneth Jacobs and a couple of janitors. No hamburgers, ice cream cones, coffee, or soda have been dispensed over my counter since last June."

"However, I haven't given up all hope. I've heard rumors that the college administration is receiving bids from people who are interested in being my manager for the coming year. Don't be discouraged, friends, before long, there may be someone coming in here to sweep away the cobwebs and start business again."

Dorm Girls Jam Lounge, Elect Twins For Fire Chief

Nearly 100 coeds crowded the Viking room on the fourth floor of Old Main, Thursday night, Sept. 23, for the first Delta Phi Kappa meet. Election of new officers and a brief outline of business constituted the convab.

Betty Reiman, president, opened the powwow by introducing Mrs. Wallace Hobstad, who spoke a few words.

LeAnne Hershman was tapped for the vice-presidency; Ruth Halle, secretary; Jackie Nelson, treasurer, and Virginia Danielson, social chairman. In past years it has been traditional to name a freshman girl to the office of fire chief, but this year a change was made. This time, elected to the post were two freshmen—the Edholm twins, Frances and Louise.

One representative from each class was elected to work with the cabinet members. They include Mildred Poree, freshman; Alma Lettz, sophomore; Dolores Lanest, junior; and Yvonne Demow, senior.

LINNES MEET TUESDAY

Biology majors are invited to the Linne Society opener Tuesday evening in the main lecture room of the Science Hall. The club was reorganized last spring after several years of waning dormitory, and Carl Fynboe was the president.

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Yearling Coeds Undergo 24 Hours Of Ruthless Torture, Humiliation

This article is dedicated to all the freshman girls who have just passed through a day of utter torture. Here is one person who greatly sympathizes with you.

It all began yesterday, during the middle of the night (11:30 a.m. Thursday), when, like screaming harembees, a board of sophomore girls descended upon the non-suspecting sleeping beauties. Since we want some freshmen girls at PLC next year, I shall not delve deeply into the gruesome details of the initiation. However, there are a few noteworthy observations which may be made.

Since all of you readers witnessed the transformation of lovely girls into diabolical laughing screws, it is needless to say that certain clothes and the other essentials do create the woman. But, I will say, girls, you can really take it! Even when being the subject of much jeering and heckling, you remained cool sports, didn't you?

A typical example of a conglomeration of paint, color and confusion

Kampus Kumbings

Speaking of freshmen initiation, isn't wonderful what transformations can be effected by a little make-up judiciously applied in the wrong place?

If the three-act play is really going to be "The Glass Menagerie," it should be interesting to see the competition among third-year would-be actors and actresses over the four parts offered by the drama.

For the information of those new members of our student body and faculty family, that big white thing that was visible three times this week over their in the east was Mount Rainier. It is there all the time, you know, but is seldom visible because of hazy atmospheric conditions.

We are glad to see that the lights are still strung over the trail leading to the lower campus. Of course, they are never lit, but it is comforting to know that they are there. Isn't it?

Who was it that said, in defense of Parkland weather, "If you don't like it, wait a minute..."?

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Gladiators, Loggers Battle to 6-6 Deadlock in King's X Fray

At halftime in Tacoma Stadium last Saturday afternoon, the 2,000 spectators thought that Puget Sound was accomplishing a task it had been able to do only once before in a decade—beat PLC.

But Pacific Lutheran's Gladiators were a different club in the second half. Little time had elapsed before PLC got both of the ball on their own this second time. A sensational air attack provided the scoring punch, putting the Loggers on par with a handful of plays.

Following a CIS penalty which moved the yardline to the right, Gene Strandness gained the parade with a five-yard gain right tackle and then passed to Blaine Manning for 17 yards to the fifty-yard line. Strandness-Jurkovic, Jurkovic and Strandness again combined for a 12-yard aerial to Hal Dehaag. Strandness, Glad full-back artist, made it 10-0 shortly before his Norm Strum for six yards, placing the ball on Sunday 37.

This set the stage for the play of the game. John Jurkovic faded far back and led for a long, high pass downfield to M. Kaana, late speed merchant and pass-catching specialist, took the ball at full speed to the lumberjack 50 and outstared the foot safety man for the touchdown.

Both teams failed on their all-important conversion attempts from playaction, accounting for the 6-6 deadlock.

The North-enders' score had come on a 17-yard pass from Harry Mansfield to Dick Brown in the second quarter. It was set up by an interception of a PLC aerial by Martinson on the Lutes' 36-yard line.

Pacific Lutheran held the edge in

the statistics, picking up 250 yards on the ground and air to a 172 total (accounted for by the Loggers). The Loggers on advantage was offset, however, by the hostesses' use of kicking. C. S. S. Harry Mansfield, through scientific use of his, he constantly heard the Puget coast of trouble to put the Gladiators with their backs to the wall with second-half hoist steps in late territory.

After the fray, it was Hal Dehaag, Strandness and Brock, and Gerald Jack Carlson who drew plaudits from the CIS. Strum, while the Gladiators picked 198. Rosinski, Harry Mansfield and M. L. Lutes.

Already fans are beginning to speculate on November's annual Tuam Puget game, when all kinds of honors will be at stake. And J. P. Heinisch is just as anxious as the Parklanders to get a hold of some of the spoils.

WAA Meets, Harsh Is Again President

Tuesday afternoon, the first 1949 meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was called to order by JoAnne Backhouse, who is serving her second year as president. The main purpose of the convocation was to choose officers and acquaint new members with the club activities.

New officers for the coming year include Secretary Barbara Berkman, Treasurer Anne Demers, Advertising Manager Marjorie Anderson, and Inter-club Council Representative Peggy Raudenbush. Vice-president Louise Tolford was elected last spring at the same time that the WAA proxy was named.

It was decided that members would be required to participate in the four major sports—swim, baseball, basketball, and volleyball.

Tournaments for soccer, one of the major sports this year, were conducted Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Sports chief for soccer, Delores Laney, reported a good turnout, with the girls showing enthusiasm for the sport initiated this fall.

"Plans are being drawn up for another active season," Joe Janusz stated. "Early in October the WAAs are sponsoring a roller skating party at Redondo, and in the spring there will be the annual cruise on Puget Sound."



Lute Hallback Gene Strandness will be playing for the home-town folks when PLC plays St. Martin's at Olympia tomorrow night. Gene is especially noted for his sensational buffer passes that are a constant threat to Gladiators opponents.

Sports Slants

By Dick Weatherman

With two non-conference games under their belts, the Gladiators of Pacific Lutheran College will trek to Olympia to meet Coach N. Nady's St. Martin's eleven on the certainance of the year's Evergreen leg.

The Rangers pose a tough problem for the Lutes this season. The Lacey institution is boasting the biggest turnout in its history, and there are a large number of returning lettermen. And for some reason unknown the Rangers always play a whole of a ball game against our boys.

Last weekend's game against the College of Puget Sound can hardly be called a true test of the two teams' strength. The Luthers ground attack couldn't get rolling, and due to the uncanny punting of Quarterback Larry Mansfield, the South-enders were never in a position to open up with their entire team. Mansfield's kicks were not exceptionally long, but it was his ability to drop the ball deep down in Lute territory that did most of the damage.

All in all, that 6-6 tie gives promise of a real rip-snorter of a ball game when the two schools meet again on November 19 in a contest that will decide the City Collegiate Championship, the ownership of the Tuam Pole, and perhaps a whole lot more.

Splinters . . .
How about this new Evergreen Conference? If early returns mean anything, it looms as toughest circuit in these parts. So far, Evergreen teams have done all right in other circles. Eastern Washington dumped the Uni-

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Lutes Ready For Evergreen Opener With St. Martin's

Playing the assigned game in Evergreen Conference competition, the Gladiators will travel to Olympia, Saturday night to play the St. Martin's Rangers. Game time is 8 p.m. at Stevens Field.

Coach N. Nady's team has won one and lost one in previous appearances. The Mariners triumphed Sunday, Nov. 1, 0-10, and dropped a "contender" to Oregon College of Education, 13 to 12. However, the Nadymen had a big edge in statistics on the latter contest.

This year's visitor at Lacey is a much stronger and better individual club than last year's team which won but a single loop contest. The Lutes ran roughshod over them, 35 to 0, but it will be a different story this time.

Practice Offense
Coach Max Fugerson and his team have been working on the offense in this week's drills. The Gladiators have been confident in the defense this far, but their running and aerial games have not been consistent. They are improving rapidly.

In addition to working an offense, long hours have been spent by the varsity scrimmaging against St. Martin's plays. The junior varsity squad has been representing the opponent in the workouts.

The Lutes will be in almost top physical shape for the tilt. Only physical marks are Roy Haen, guard, and Lowell Knutson, right half, who are both nursing injured knees.

Marvs Heartened With Showing of Grid Newcomers

As the grid season progresses, the reserve string, freshmen and reserves, is beginning to show promise. "Big Bob" MacReady, a former Anacortes High player, has fitted nicely into the right tackle slot on the second team. Bob is a rugged defensive player and more than holds up his end on offense work.

Another Anacortes piskin pushes making his college debut this year is spunky Forrest "Punk" Wohlheuter. "Punk" is doing well at left halfback at the daily turnout; you may hear more of him as the season progresses.

Wah Oden, a Tacoma boy, is a transfer from Washington State where he played varsity half in his first year. Walt puts 200 pounds and six feet, two inches into the center position and should be a help this year in reserve strength.

Clothesier sent a little fellow named George Nowalnick to PLC this year. He may be small, but to coin a phrase, best things come in small packages. He will be another quarterback who just seems to come out of nowhere to make those shattering tackles.

A further fall-back from Sequim, Bill Hamilton is in a guard slot this year. Although unaccustomed to playing in this spot, he is right in there with a terrific game nevertheless.

Jim Schweitzer, Longview, Washington, is another piskin handler that the Lute coaches will be using in the reserve strength. Schweitzer is a shifty halfback man with a lot of speed and power.

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Knudson Tells Coed Group Of Global LDR Activities

Thursday afternoon marked the first meeting of the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation, held at the home of the J. P. Pihlstroms. There was no business meeting, as this year the gatherings will be purely devotional and business of the society will be transacted by the cabinet.

The adviser, Mrs. Anne Knudson, spoke on the history of the L.D.R. and told of some of the missions

abroad, but to all Christian women. One of the yearly projects of the PLC L.D.R. is adopting unofficially some orphan from the Parkland Home in Everett and taking care of all his expenses.

Meetings are held twice a month, on the afternoon of each second Thursday, and in the evening of each fourth Thursday. Officers of the club gather in a friendly home.

Ed Sandvig Elected PLC Choir President

Officers were elected this week by members of the Choir of the West, with Ed Sandvig of Seattle taking the presidency. Lewis Brunner is the Vice-president, and Emily Shultz, the secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Milton Nesoy, new member of the choir, was introduced, and briefly outlined plans for the annual choir tour and other choir activities. Their first concert will be in Seattle's Drury Park Lutheran Church on Reformation Sunday.

The group cannot any longer be referred to as the King 57 Quartet, since the name of a 58th member was announced last night. She is Evangeline Odell, second singer.

QUARTET, TRIO START: BUILD REPERTOIRE

Two singing ensembles have already formed and have started rehearsals on the campus.

One is new—a trio composed of Doris Johnson, Felmi Becking, and Kimmi Anne. Al Kluth is their accompanist.

The other is a "revived edition" of last year's men's quartet. Since the two basses graduated last June, they have now been replaced by Hal Jensen and Jason Bow. Jim Williamson and Dick Sware complete the popular foursome.

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(See Story on Page Two)

"Studies," Canines, Guffaws, Crowds -- That's PLC Library

What do students think about in the library? Perhaps PLC's 484 students would think about 881 different things, but a Morning Mast news-dropper caught a few of the sentiments.

Phil Falk, junior from Kennewick, exclaimed, "Library studies grow more interesting as the evening rolls on!"

Stan Ellerson, sophomore from Olympia, was alarmed by rumors that freshmen girls aren't going to be allowed in the library in the evening due to "crowded conditions." "I'll share my chair any time," he sighed.

"I miss the musical sound of these firecrackers which filled the air last spring," muttered Jean McAllister, Seattle senior. "But Roy Hagen's speech is beginning to take their place."

From South Dakota comes Shirley Rowan, a junior, whose comment was: "The library's swell for study when it's quiet, but I can't get used to those dogs under the table."

Dennis Kettle, a junior from North Dakota, was asked what he thought about library study habits. "Do they study here, too?" he exclaimed.

Sohos Seeking National Spurs

High on the list of objectives of the Sohos, sophomore girls' honorary, which met for the first time Monday, is to gain membership in Sigma, the national sophomore women's honorary society.

According to newly-elected President Debra Berg, each Spur chapter formed in the colleges must keep track of its activities for one year, during which it is regarded as training its apprenticeship. Having done that, the Sohos have applied and are now awaiting news of their acceptance.

At Monday's meeting, Marjorie Anderson was voted into the vice-presidency, while Inez Larson was selected to take over the secretary-treasurer post. The other members are Barbara Bellamy, Anne Debra, Debra Hall, Helen Hedlin, Linnea Johnson, Maria Ogen, Ruth Holl, Carol Knutson and Shirley Wall.

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Soc. Science Majors To Meet October 6

Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. is the date set tentatively for the primary meeting of Alpha Sigma Lambda, PLC's social science organization.

Officers were chosen last spring: President, Knute Lofland; vice-president, Ivor Eines; secretary, LaVonne Drenson; and treasurer, Phil Falk. Dr. James G. Patrick is the adviser.

According to Dr. Patrick, any student who is majoring in social science or minoring in any two of the social sciences is eligible for membership in ASL. The club was organized last year.

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