

# The Mooring Mast

Choir Sings  
This Afternoon

Welcome  
New Teachers

## Pacific Lutheran College

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### P. L. C. Choir Will Sing For Willkie

Famous Republican Will Hear Choir This Afternoon

This year's 58-voiced Choir of the West, under the direction of Prof. Gunnar J. Malmrin, will make its initial appearance this afternoon as part of a program welcoming Republican presidential nominee Wendell Willkie to Tacoma. The program is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. at the Lincoln High School auditorium. By request, the choir will sing Irving Berlin's rendition of "God Bless America."

#### OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers elected to serve for the coming year are the following: President, Glig Svare; vice president, Goodwin Olson; secretary-treasurer, Nina Anderson.

Some of the new music to be used in forthcoming concerts are "Vision of Christ" and "In Heaven Above" both by F. Melius Christensen. Other songs in the repertoire include "Jesus Precious Treasure" by Bach; "Cherubim Song" by Glinka; "Thebeskovoff's 'Salvation is Created'; "Alleluia! We Sing With Joy" by Handl; F. Melius Christensen's "Psalm 50" and "Beautiful Savior"; and "Nunc Dimittis" by Lutkin.

#### CHOIR PERSONNEL LISTED

Choir personnel for the year includes 25 former and 33 new members. Of the latter, 21 belonged to last year's chorus. The following old members have answered roll call:

- Sopranos: Nina Anderson, Edith Christenson, Marcella Fredericks, Margie Glenn, Florence Hopp, Avis Holland, Sylvia Johnson, Ruth Opstad, Lenore Rasmussen, Gloria Rummer, Barbara Xavier.  
 Altos: Alice Ford, Priscilla Preus, Virginia Schreuders.  
 Tenors: Ray Deetz.  
 Basses: Luther Bengston, Neil Hoff, Goodwin Olson, Arne Peterson, Ed Pederson, Merle Pfeleger, Ray Pfeuffer, Glig Svare, Ray Stevens and Ed Valentine.

#### NEW MEMBERS

- The new members include: Sopranos—Donna Basse, Ruth Bengston, Helen Blomlie, Patricia Brotten, Helen Johnson, Norma Johnson, Irma North, Vivian Pearson, Anne Stenerson.  
 Altos: Lillian Blomlie, Bernice Eklund, Josephine Fletcher, Nancy Glenn, Annabel Jensen, Frances Johnson, Lynette Loeschen, Lois Ludwig, Florence Quale, Marjorie Wentworth.  
 Tenors: Hgroid Carlson, Ben Dahlie, John Larsgaard, Luther Livingston, Robert Lutsje, Lyne Nyland, Harvey Tollefildt.  
 Basses: Paul Brinken, Henry Hanson, Gerald Lider, Juleen Mattern, Lloyd Nelson, Stan Swanson, Richard Wiggin.

### Jackie Wall '40 Wins High Aviation Honor

Jackie Wall, first to fly solo here under the C. P. T. program, is one of the 200 advanced aviation students in the United States chosen to train in the army air corps at Randolph Field, Texas. Jack was promoted to advanced training in Seattle after the completion of his initial course here. He has 80 flying hours to his credit, which is almost half the credits needed for a commercial license.

### Platt to Head Day Boys

Earl Platt is the new Signa Phi O president. He was elected at a meeting Thursday. Vice president is Dick Bennett; secretary-treasurer, Gordon Husby, and sergeant-at-arms, Sig Sigurdson. Earl appointed a co-mittee to draw, Andy Sola and Mark Slover to study up a constitution for the club.

## NEW FACULTY MEMBERS



Left to right, back row: Herbert Ranson, Theodore O. H. Karl, Olaf M. Jordahl, Harold G. Ronning. Seated: Miss Mary A. Bottun, Mrs. Gudrun Ronning, Miss Dora A. Berg.

## Seven Teachers Join College Faculty Roll

Speech and Physics Departments Added

To fill the quota set by the Washington Education Board seven instructors have been added to the college faculty roll.

Miss Mary A. Bottun, graduate of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., and the University of Wisconsin library school, has been added to the library staff.

#### DEPARTMENT ADDED

Two departments—speech and psychology—are now available. Theodore O. H. Karl, B.A. and M.A., from Gustavus Adolphus College, is in charge of the speech classes and is also Dean of Men. The physics department is headed by Olaf M. Jordahl, Ph.D., from the U. of Wis. He previously taught at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Harold G. Ronning, Ph.D., from New York University in education, and for the past few years chaplain of the Lutheran Deaconess Home in Brooklyn, is an expert in cooperative teaching, education, religion and social studies here.

His wife, Mrs. Gudrun Ness Ronning, is the new vocal instructor. She was graduated from St. Olaf College and studied in New York.

#### ART DEPARTMENT EXPANDED

The art department has been expanded by Miss Dora A. Berg, M.A., with a major in art from the University of Chicago. She formerly headed the art section at Concordia College. Hubert Ranson, Ph.D. in English, from the University of Washington, is in the English department. For the past few years he has held a position with the University of Washington.

College nurse and instructor in nursing education is Mrs. Ellen Hunter West, graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

## Construction Work On New Library Nears Completion

Work on the library has gone on space during the summer months, and in addition to the present books, the men's building will soon house various "orphan" groups now meeting in the gym, chapel, and sub-erranean passages. Several teachers, including Dr. Herbert Ranson, Prof. Jessie Pfeuffer, Prof. Edwin Tingelstad, Miss Anna Nielson and Miss Geo. Rensell, will have offices on the first floor.

Five rooms are being completed, consisting of a physics laboratory, lecture room, two class rooms, and the Pacific Historical Society room, all of which are being sealed with firex, a sound-proof material.

#### BOOKS CATALOGUED

During the summer vacation the library was under the care of Mrs. Eleanor Barofsky of Parkland with a staff of library assistants. They catalogued enough books to necessitate three additional shelves in the library. Two magazine racks have also been added. Three hundred and fifty books have recently been given to the library by friends of the college. Many of these books were collected to the school by the late Prof. N. J. Hong.

Prof. Xavier will head the library administration and will be aided by Prof. Stuen and by Miss Mary Bottun, newly appointed assistant librarian, who fills the vacancy left by Miss Jane Haugen, now Mrs. Hanson, of Des Moines, Iowa.

## REGISTRATION REACHES 424

Already beginning to show the effects of the addition of a fourth year to the college of education department, the school has a registration of 424 students to date, an advance over the figures recorded at the same period last year. According to Dean Hauge, registrar, the total should reach 500 before the end of the school year.

Of this mark of 424 students, 180 are men and 244 women. Numbers, according to classes, are: Freshman—54 men, 64 women; sophomores—40 men, 42 women; juniors—18 men, 42 women, seniors—17 men, 11 women, special students—9 men, 2 women; high school—13 boys, 9 girls. Of the total, 38 students, 15, 29 men and 69 women, were registered in the summer session only.

## Frosh Dorm Boys To Be Informally Initiated Tomorrow

Up from the dark and dismal depths of torment, Arne Pedersen's cerebrum came strange and weird threats of an initiation of new dormites (dorm boys) which is listed for tomorrow. The activities are given in honor of a bold frosh who forgot to apply salt herring to his toothbrush before brushing. His memory remains, forever to be held as a pattern for those foolish freshmen who regard dignity as a prime necessity to life.

## Lyceum Series Will Include Musical Treats

Music appreciation is becoming an accepted thing at Pacific Lutheran College. The Lyceum Series, which previously has included lectures, one-reel movies and gym exhibitions, will be changed this season.

The funds used for this series will go into a group membership in the Tacoma Civic Music Association and the Ladies' Musical Club. This membership will entitle every student to attend one of the eight headline programs sponsored by these two organizations. All programs will be given at the Temple Theatre in Tacoma.

The first is set for October 28 and will consist of a concert by the world-famous group of singers and instrumentalists—The Trapp Family Choir. November 8 the piano team of Fray and Braggiotti will appear at the Temple Theatre. This team has achieved a union of technique, a sympathetic understanding, which produces the impression of four hands operating under one mind and heart.

The third date is February 3, at which time the colorful and noted Metropolitan tenor, Richard Crooks, will be featured. Dorothy Maynor, soprano, will appear February 26, and March 12 the great Negro contralto, Marion Anderson, will sing. Eugene List, pianist, is dated for April 1. Lawrence Tibbett, who was scheduled to sing next month, has postponed his concert until later in the spring because of a severe cold. The final attraction will be announced later.

## Coming Events

- Today—2:30 P. M. Choir Sings for Willkie.
- Tuesday, Sept. 24 Dorm Boys' Initiation.
- Wednesday, Sept. 25 Class Elections.
- Friday, Sept. 27 Pac U vs. P. L. C. at Stadium.
- Saturday, Sept. 28 Linne Society Outing.
- Saturday, Oct. 26 German Club Yacht Party.

## SEASON GRID TICKET DRIVE IS PROGRESSING

If enthusiasm and hard work are any basis of success, PLC should have a new grid practice field, two concrete tennis courts, an archery range, a track oval and a girls' playfield by next September.

The athletic department hopes to raise \$5,000 by the sale of season football tickets. Tickets have been available at eight Tacoma agencies and in the hands of a number of members of the Tacoma Hot Stove League, which has been aiding in the sale. The league, boasting a membership of 45,000 sports fans, has thrown its whole support behind the ticket drive, and they announce that success has crowned their efforts in the two weeks of the campaign.

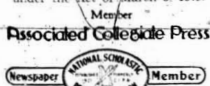
Price for the tickets is \$2 for the four home-games this year, \$10 for a five-year ticket and \$50 for a 25-year life membership. Several life memberships have been sold already. "We hope to get our quota of \$5,000, but we need the cooperation of all students, friends and alumni of PLC to put this drive over. I hope effort will be made by students to sell the ten tickets issued them," announced Coach Olson.

## Class Elections To Be Wednesday

Annual election of class officers will be held Wednesday noon. Officers to be chosen are president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and sergeant-at-arms. All petitions for freshman representative to the A. S. B. are due Friday and should be turned in to Bert Billdt, student body president.

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## Column One

NOW that September 23rd and our first deadline has arrived, it is the pleasure of the Morning Mast to welcome all the members of the Pacific Lutheran student body, both old and new, to another year of fellowship, fun and scholarship.

The beginning of every school year presents difficulties to those who are new. They must adjust themselves to new professors, new friends and new surroundings. It is the purpose of this column to help introduce some of the leaders, customs and activities of the college.

### BERTH BILDT IS PREXY

The young man with the gavel who sits in the front row of chapel in the role of student body president is Berth Bildt of Everett. Bert was vice president last year and is a two-year letterman in basketball. He possesses plenty of drive and should if given cooperation, do much to make this an active and successful school year. Andy Sola, active journalist and student affairs boy, is in the vice president seat.

### FOOTBALL SUCCESS

Loud thuds of leather against leather, molskin against molskin and the shrill of a whistle may cause you to glance back of the main building to where some 35 odd grid men are seriously occupied with pre-game practice. These husky Glads are preparing to uphold the great success that was made last year by Mentor Cliff Olson's men in their victorious season. Three players—Mary Tommervik, Earl Platt and Sig Sjurdsen—were awarded "Little All-American" mention and are back for more honors this season. Our basketball outfit made a good record last season and should repeat that success in the 1940-41 campaigns.

### CHOIR HAS HIGH RATING

Director Malmin's 50-voice "Choir of the West" is rated as one of the finest organizations of its kind in the West. Two years ago the singers journeyed to California where they were official representatives of the Washington State Golden Jubilee at the San Francisco fair, and last year they toured Idaho, Washington and Oregon. This afternoon they begin their 1940 season with an appearance before Wendell Wilkie, Republican presidential candidate.

### DEBATERS ACTIVE

We also have an excellent debate department which offers training in speech and logic. Last year was the initial step in its reorganization which is being taken up by our new speech professor, Mr. Karl. Two tournaments were entered—one at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., and the other at our neighbor school, the College of Puget Sound.

### FAMOUS PLAY PRESENTED

The dramatics department made a big success last season when they enacted Channing Pollock's famous play, "The Fool". Three plays of the same caliber will be produced this school season.

### HAVE LYCEUM SERIES

Perhaps mention should be made of the Lyceum series which is sponsored each year by the Associated Student Body, our student council. Big feature of the 1939-40 term was the sponsorship of the Tacoma Philharmonic Orchestra. Bert Bildt and Andy Sola have arranged outstanding musical programs for this season.

### ALSO OTHER ACTIVITIES

And many other activities are open to the enterprising student. They are: Mission Society, French, German and Viking Clubs, the Letterman's Club, Linette Society (which is selective by application), Women's Athletic Association, Co-ed Club, the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation, Day Boys' and Day Girls' Clubs and Dorm Boys' and Dorm Girls' Clubs.

### PARTIES GIVEN

Throughout the months social parties are held in the gym at which games are played, programs are given and old-time dances are performed.

Yes, it looks as if advancement will be evident in all departments. We hope old students will continue to work with the student and faculty leaders and that new students find the place where talents can be used.

—The Editor.

# Inkings

From Hopes of Schillios

### SERIOUS THOUGHT

In conjunction with Dr. Tingelstad's remark on homelessness is the fireplace motto by Oliver Wendell Holmes. Where we love is home; Home that our feet may leave. But not our hearts.

### GREENNESS

Our Ed. in his personal quiz of a new Co-ed. asked if she were taking teaching or Liberal Arts. Said she, "Well, I don't know—who teachers Liberal Arts. I'm just new here."

### A DARKER GREEN

There's the story in the dorm of a student who didn't know what subjects to take and as he stood in line he made the mistake of asking Ray Deltz. Ray advised he pick subjects with big sounding names to impress his parents. He did and came out looking horrified. "Hauge OK'd it—now what do I do?"

### POSSIBLE ANSWER

But think nothing of it for, according to the School Activities magazine of this month, there are "Crazy" folks in every school. Some are "algebra crazy", some are "Latin crazy", and others are "athletics crazy", "dramatics crazy", "newspaper crazy", and even "boy and girl crazy".

### A PLC EXCHANGE

Who was the little girl who sold a geography book for three dollars and bought one for a dollar seventy-five?

### PATIENCE

"Skip" Ness was back for a visit. He's yet single and not in the army—yet.

### A SPLIT SECOND

Jimmy Anderson was lending a hand with a heavy trunk when a Co-ed strutted past. Jimmy looked and she'd me—dropped the trunk!

### EXPOSED

Ursula McDonald is a freshman student from McNEIL ISLAND. "Outside the fence," says she.

Freshmen do get around. A candidate for end on Olson's squad, we've heard, is wearing out the toes on his shoes on kicking the post.

Portland is well represented this year with Bill Peterson, Arlene Gjersten, Florence Inale, Ray Deetz, OK Oregon!

Currying on the family line of Reitz at PLC is Robert Reitz, frosh in the Lib Dept.

"Hey, Wents, have you heard of anything off key for the M. M.?"  
"Yeah, my car,"—Fleedman.

The essence of something was to watch Alfreda Guldner support Jordan Moe on skates Saturday night.



## To Me from a Frosh

Pacific Lutheran Coll. Parkland, Wash.

Deer Ma,  
Here I iss at school. I can't understand it. Dere is so many things to remember. I doned registered after gitting much help from fine boys and girls. Goat, he sed that plitical histry was eecy from Profusser Frank becuz he givs lots of Es. That meens excellent. I think I will be good at talking clas because the teacher iss young and has a mustach lik the one i begun ven I left hom.  
I yam goin to mak some extra ronee Moe and Fallstrom. Tha are frens. Tha sole me too benches in the library which I can resell to dum freshmen for a profit. I also bot Sig's basketbaal shoes. He dint handle use them, last year for ten of those big foxcx skins witch I saved. Sumbudy sez that tha foxces wanch I the onlee things that got skined. Wonder what he meens.  
I met another nic guy. Loftness. He iss going to let me take his place free in chapel all year if I keep his shoes shind and pants clean. Lots of gud guys.  
And gurls—I must tell you about themm ma. Won iss in lot with mee yur sun. I tagged with her all mornning en finly she sed the wood log to be left lone. I saw her next dae en asked her if she likd farm and animals. She sed "ug". Mebe duz she like pigs, huh ma. Other gurls look at mee and smile. I think I popiar. Im also considering a read-headed freshman gurl.  
A guy had me try to play grabball butt it mayd me ball every-time i saw the pigskin I played on the scrubs. Tomervik a runner dropped the bal an when i pliked it up and runed with it bak to him when i give it bak he jumped on me an then another guy Freeberg sed nice. Run. I runned butt then he got mad and sed i did not no nuttin. But i like him cuz he looks so much lik Sarabella with red hair and blue eyes. Has Sarabella a calf-hov. Well its time to go to bed now cuz Bildt sez i got to go now lik everybody in tha dorm alwazduz. Send the skinnn. ma.  
gooby—Gladison.

## Biologists Plan For First Outing

Litige Society members are formulating plans for their initial outing, Saturday, Sept. 28. The biologists will journey to Lutherland for the picnic. Committees for the affair are: Food—Mable Scott (chr.); Alice Ford, Florence Hopp; transportation—Bud Gajbrahl (chr.); Olav Sola, games—Goodwin Olson (chr.); Alalie Fosson, Nina Anderson.  
The society consists of students interested in nature, and new members are elected into the club.

## Eugene Linden Plans For Bigger Orchestra

Blitzkrieg action to the evolution of the PLC orchestra is the way Eugene Linden, conductor of the Tacoma Philharmonic orchestra and student here, who has taken over the direction of the college orchestra, describes the process which he is going to utilize in building up orchestration at PLC.  
The young director is combing the school for material with which to mould the musical group. He will build around George Johnson, concert master of the philharmonic orchestra, who is also enrolled here.

## Arlene Gjersten Chosen Mission Society Prexy

Arlene Gjersten was elected president of the Mission Society at a recent meeting. Other officers include Ben Dahle, vice-president; Lois Ludwig, secretary; and Bernice Eklund, treasurer.  
The mission society is composed of students who are interested in home and foreign missions.

## Staff Correspondent Finds Army Life More Complicated Than Algebraic Figures

By Staff Reporter  
Ah! An invitation to dine at the Officers' Club of Fort Lewis and see what a soldier's life is like!  
We go through McChord Field military road at great speed until mottled to stop by a sentry. A stiff military salute—a moment's consultation—another stiff salute and whisked on through McChord Field. Another salute to the sentry at the opposite entrance as we exit.  
Joe Wherry, second lieutenant and graduate of PLC, is driving. I notice the little needle indicating seventy m. p. h. while Joe discusses the insignias and their meanings. Of which I only remember that a member of the finance department wears a diamond in his lapel.

PASS THROUGH GATES  
Through the gates of Fort Lewis—two quick salutes—and we are among rows of tents where men of the 81st field artillery battalion rove. They are scheduled to leave in the near future with four 155 millimeter guns which are tractor pulled and will be used for harbor defense in Alaska.  
Past the battalions scheduled for Alaska we enter Grey Field and an air corps, and park in front of a Martin bomber which is used for target towing. A car from the Peach State—Georgia—is next to us.  
We move on, by rows of gas tanks and observation planes, across the fields into truck and truck-trailer sheds.

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## Peterson Elected Dorm Boys' Prexy

Dean Karl's family of dorm boys inaugurated the 1940-41 season with an election Thursday night, Sept. 12. Hal Peterson was elected president; Luther Bengtson, vice president; Arne Pedersen, secretary-treasurer; Ken Johnson, sergeant-at-arms, and Ed Valentim and George Anderson, broctors.  
It was suggested at the meeting that all boys be made right to their dates in the front hall next to the drinking fountain instead of the usual place at the foot of the girls' dorm steps. The boys voted this suggestion down on the grounds that it was a flagrant violation of an old tradition.  
Mr. Karl gave the dormites permission to wander about during study hours but warned that this freedom should be kept on a strictly scholastic basis.

## Rev. Kraabel Speaks In Chapel Service

The Rev. Ail M. Kraabel of Portland, president of the College Board of Trustees, spoke in Chapel Tuesday, Sept. 17, in observance of Constitution Day.  
If America is to avoid the miserable condition into which Europe has fallen, it is necessary for us to observe three conditions according to the speaker. We must keep our thoughts straight, our souls free, and our minds clear.  
Our freedom of conscience and all else that is important to us, Rev. Kraabel pointed out, is protected by our constitution, which we thoughtlessly tend to take for granted. A refugee from the low countries, he said, could teach us much in the value of what is incorporated in its framework.

a practice trench. We stop before we take a dive. It is filled with barbed wire and other nasty things. To me it's no more than a zig-zag deep ditch zig-zag to avoid a flank attack.  
We pass rows of ambulances and motorcycles, then enter the famed 15th Infantry. The "Can Do" men. Through more battalions, companies and batteries to appear next before an anti-tank outfit.  
And look! Whoopie Wagons! Really, they're only reconnaissance trucks, which can travel almost anywhere," explains Joe.

FORM LINES  
Soldiers and more of them line up in parade fashion. Joe says they are standing for retreat, but it looks to me as if they were going to take the flag down. A bugle plays to the colors. Rows of soldiers stand at attention with rifles as the National Anthem is played—slowly the flag dips. Impressive indeed and never have I felt such a patriotic sensation as I, too, stand, saluting.  
PASS OFFICERS' CLUB  
By a post office, bank and chapel, and we park at the Officers Club inside, through a dance hall, to the dining room where officers shake your hand like reducing machines. Ah! a table, and pot roast dinner.  
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With The Sports Staff



**WELL**, sports fans, here we are on the front door of another grid season which, incidentally, looks as fertile as the Nile Valley. From the looks of things at the Ranger game the wizard developed a squad bigger, stronger and faster than last year. Considering the record our pass-crazy Glads made last season, this should have every loyal Lutheran supporter decorated with a wreath of cheer.

### OLSON IS HAPPY

The new men, according to Chief Olson, are enough to make any veteran facing such pass out the curtains. Harmon is the backfield, 200 pounds of lean Everett strike, Anderson, Peterson, Saurison, Heland (back) are on the temporary back list, in the front line—all stand up as vicious threats to the vets. And this keen competition should produce a crisp, harder brand of ball than that before exhibited. As we heard one of the new men say: "These returning veterans had better play heads up ball if they want to decorate that statuary list."



### HARSH ISSUES WARNING

This influx of new men from the various high schools of the Northwest has presented another problem—that of prep letter exhibition. Harsh and his Lettermen's Club have issued a potent statement to the effect that die punshments will be inflicted upon all those foolish children who persist in showing off their high school letters, stripes or insignia. "Nuff said."

### "HIVY" HOLLAND

Here's a new anecdote around the worn wall of P. L. U. At last they were until Erling Holand, trash rider from Everett, tried to powder his nose one morning and found out that there was something there besides dirt. He started to scratch the back of his right knee and found that the strange bumps had transferred their attention. Anusau, now Harm is taking a rest cure and beauty treatment conducive to fast recovery.

### ORCHIDS TO HOT STOVE LEAGUE

We can't help but feel proud of the fine reception Tacoma sports lovers are giving our stellar ball club. It gives the Lutherans an incentive to go out and play the kind of ball a good team can play when they are in good shape and in good condition. And Olson feels a lot better now that the Hot Stove League is sponsoring the season ticket drive. It is going to mean a lot to future Lutheran teams if they can have a good practice field to work out on.

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### TSK! TSK! ODELL

Practice hours aren't the only times that Dan Odell wanders over the practice field. Somebody ought to tell the big Portland fullback that studies and the grid game should fill all his waking hours at school. Next he will be asking permission of Olson for a short intermission during practice sessions for hair combing and slick application of a little crushed white rock upon his beautiful proboscis.

### SIGGY IS MISSED

It is an unfamiliar sight to see the Helander Squadron on the sidelines of any Lutheran sport session. Ever since we can remember big Sigg has played a predominant part in every event. This school year marks the last for Sigg, and we look to him for buzzer records of achievement as he waves his collegiate career to an end.

The athletic department is missing a big opportunity in not adding swimming to the list of sports this year. Bliss Croft, the State high school diving ace, is registered in school and would welcome a chance to splash with a Glad team. Olav Sola, former Everett High swimmer, could provide the nucleus for development of a sprint section.

### WHAT WE LIKE

We like the way the big Glad line jells together in practice. Marv Peterson is taken back to locate a pass receiver. We like the way the reserves hold the fort—and well, too—when the regulars rest. We like the hard right and shortstop play shown by all hands when a batter waddles in to bat in the tub. It would be a favor in that we think the arrival of Odell and Olson will bring us better play in the coming Mt. Martin's while doing disparate plays just could not assist the perfect synchronization displayed by the Glads. This is the final war of washing for Cliff and it looks like his biggest let's watch it happen.

### PLAY BIG PARTS ON GLAD GRID FORCE



Center Freberg and Capt. Sigurdson

### Bashful Golden Gloves Champ Enrolled Here

TRUE to the policy of the M. M. that we "scoop" as often as we can for our readers, we give you the "scoop" of the sports page.

**BILL BLOMBERG**, Junior in the high school, is the present holder of the light-heavyweight division of the Golden Gloves. He won the title in Cincinnati, Ohio, last August in the 159 to 180 pound group. To attain such a position he has fought 84 bouts, winning 82. Twenty of these were knockouts. Bill has fought in cities from San Francisco to Cleveland and often given exhibition bouts during his four years of boxing.

Fellows, we really had to use the third degree to get this scoop from the lad from Spokane. As Bill said: "I have advancements to make and ladies don't like prize-fighters." He will defend his title next January, possibly in Seattle.

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### HERE ARE THE 1940 LUTHERANS

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Stan Whitehead—Roy	20	5'-11"	168	C	1
*Bob Tommervik—Lakewood	23	5'-10"	182	H	3
*Marv Tommervik—Lakewood	21	5'-8"	171	H	2
*Ed Pedersen—Tacoma	22	5'-10"	169	H	1
*Str Harshman—Lake Stevens	25	5'-9"	169	H	1
*Blair Taylor—Orting	23	5'-8"	170	Q	3
*Fred Krueger—Orting	25	5'-8"	170	Q	3
Ray Kapus—Ridgefield	19	5'-11"	157	Q	1
*Marv Harshman—Lake Stevens	22	6'-1"	163	F	2
*Earl Platt—Tacoma	23	6'-2"	178	E	3
*Marty North—Tacoma	22	6'-2"	174	E	2
*Capt. Sigurdson—Seattle	21	6'-2"	186	E	3
*Lolly Jungck—Sumner	23	5'-8"	203	G	3
*Geo. Thorleifson—Seattle	22	5'-10"	178	G	1
*Geo. Broz—Tacoma	25	5'-11"	181	G	3
Erling Holand—Everett	20	5'-9"	176	G	0
*Geo. Anderson—Hoquiam	22	6'-2"	202	T	2
*Gordy Husby—East Stanwood	24	5'-10"	180	T	2
*Geo. Fallstrom—Roy	21	6'-3"	231	T	2
Paul Polillo—Ridgefield	19	6'-2"	171	E	0
Ray Pfeueger—Parkland	18	5'-10"	178	G	0
Pete Peterson—Anacortes	20	5'-8"	179	C	0
Doug Martin—Warren, Ore.	18	6'-1"	171	G	0
Ernie Harmon—Everett	20	5'-10"	204	F	1
Dan Odell—Portland	19	6'-1"	170	E	0
Bliss Croft—Tacoma	19	6'	180	T	0
H. Swanson—Kapowsin	18	5'-11"	197	T	0
*Lettermen					

### Glads to Play 4 Home Games

Four games are offered on the 1940 Lutheran home-game program Saturday's game against St. Martin's was the first Friday night at 8 o'clock, September 27. Pacific University comes here Friday night, October 19. Western Washington College of Bellingham is slated to oppose the Glads in the Tacoma stadium. The final home game comes at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16, against powerful Central Washington of Ellensburg.

Asst. Coach Borofsky



Marv Harshman

### Girls Sport Shorts

By Nancy Glenn  
As we think and plan for the coming Glad grid season we must not forget that vital section of the athletic activities—girls' sports. Rhoda M. Hokenstad, dean of the co-eds tennis shoes, is planning a varied group of activities.

Happy is she that the school is planning for two new concrete tennis courts and a girls' playfield. It will facilitate the arrangements, if only for this season, girls should sell some season tickets.

Girls here is your opportunity to acquire skill in twirling that night baton. An excellent twirler from Sumner has enrolled in school and will be available to all who would like to take lessons.



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Latest sport cast by Marv Harshman. "Dot Larson will put over Captain ball 100%." Turnouts started Tuesday. Anyone who missed it, watch the bulletin for next week's activities.

New managers for this year's sports are:

Captainball	Dot Larson
Volleyball	Marcella Frederik
Basketball	Betty Winter
Baseball	Martha Simonson
Archery	Virginia Hendrickson
Golf	Ruth Bengtson
Hiking	Thelma Thureson
Tennis	Mary Ann Leque

### Game Lineups

Pacific Lutheran	St. Martin's
Platt	REL
Huseby	RTL
Broz	RGL
Freberg	C
Jungck	LOR
Anderson	TLR
North	LER
Taylor	Q
M. Tommervik	LHR
B. Tommervik	RHL
M. Harshman	F
	Stack

### Glads Humble Rangers, 33 to 0

### Power Is Displayed In All Departments Of Olson's Grid Team

Cliff Olson has developed another great team. There was no doubt of it Saturday night in the Tacoma stadium, as his Lutherans bone-crushed, passed and punted to a one-way 33 to 0 win over St. Martin's college of Lacey before an estimated crowd of 2500. The battle was a non-conference one.

To Winko coaches—Lappenbusch of Bellingham, Nicholson of Ellensburg and Reese of Cheney—who were taking a squint at the Okanines from their cash seats in the stands, the game must have produced a somewhat mild headache. For they ar slided to meet the Glads before long. And how can they block the attack of bone-crushers Posie Harmon and Marv Harshman and Bob Tommervik without slugging a log into their line?

### START RIGHT OFF

It didn't take the Glads long to gain momentum. Two completed passes for 64 yards set up Marv Harshman's 4-yard touchdown plunge. Blair Taylor's try for the extra point went off to the left.

Marv Tommervik took his turn next, as he kicked a punt back 16 yards, meandered around right end for 21 yards and strolled the remaining 14 yards to score. This time Blair made good the conversion.

### USE POWER

The third touchdown came in the second period. After the Lutheran steam roller had pushed 58 yards to the 3-yard line, big Posie Harmon leaped over Fallstrom's shoulders to pay dirt. Harsh called his own conversion and didn't let himself down. The score stood 20 to 0.

Second half opened with Olson's first string back in the game. About five minutes—a touchdown.

Bob Tommervik playing a smashing game at right half, combed around left end for 19 yards before the Rangers could get together enough to drag him down. A pass from Mr. Tommervik to Harsh was good enough for about four yards. Posie tipped through center for 11 good ones; Marv passed to Platt and Earl lateraled to Harsh and the ball was 23 yards further advanced, now on the 12 marker. Harsh then caught a "Tommygun" toss and stumbled over. The conversion was "yes" by Marv T.

### TAYLOR PROVIDES THRILL

Blair Taylor then provided the big play of the evening, when he followed his shoes 32 yards through most of the Ranger team to score. The shoes didn't stand so good on the conversion, leaving the count at 33-0.

The Rangers were able to acquire only two first downs. Their only three came in the final three minutes when they recovered a fumble on the Glad 10 and ran to the I-stripe. But it stayed there until Timekeeper Hatge's gun signaled the pigeons on top of the stadium.

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### Co-ed Club Honors New P. L. C. Girls With Annual Tea

The Co-ed Club, under the leadership of Helen Johnson, Valerie Olson and Myrtle Cribb, honored new girls at Pacific Lutheran college at an annual tea Thursday in the college reception room.

Pouring during the tea hours were Mrs. Lora B. Kreidler and Miss Grace Blomquist. Representatives from the various organizations of the college told of their club activities. The following girls spoke: Patricia Ronning, representing the D. P. K.; Evelyn Stalwick; D. R. G.; Lenore Huntington, Linn Society; Marjorie Cole, French Club; Flov Pearson, Viking Club; Wilma Johnson, German Club; Ruth Bengtson; L. D. R.; Arlee Rutilla, W. A. A.; Muriel McKatney, Drama Club; Alice Ford, Debate; Alalie Fosse, Mission Society; Nina Anderson, Fireside; and Irma Norum. Ski Club. Included on the afternoon's program were violin selections by Frances Johnson and vocal solos by Anabelle Jensen.

Chairman and committee members for the tea were: Program—Patricia Ronning, chairman; Lenore Rasmussen and Ruth Opstad; invitations—Mercella Frederic, chairman; Irma Norum, Eleanor Gardner and Marie Anderson. Decorations—Norma Johnson, chairman; Esther Watney, Alice Ford and Ruth Bengtson; refreshments—Dorothy Larson, chairman; Betty Winkler, Patricia Brotten and Jean Todd; clean-up—Lenore Jahlstrom, chairman; Sally Jo Baker; Ruth Simonsen and Virginia Hendricksen.

### German Club Planning Yacht Party October 26

The German Club is planning a Yacht party Oct. 26.

While political discussions of present-day Germany are barred the German club is open to all students who are interested in the language and customs of Germany. Meetings are held once each month and dues are ten cents a month.

Officers of the German Club are: President, Wilma Johnson; vice-president, Ray Pfleger; secretary, Priscilla Freuk. A treasurer is yet to be elected.

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### Debaters Formulate Plans for Season

Under the leadership of a new adviser, Prof. Karl, members of the P. L. C. Debating Society will initiate a new system and divide the club into debating squads.

Until the national question arrives, members will debate on a question to be chosen by Prof. Karl which will aid new debaters.

Plans are being made for a variety debate squad to consist of two women and two men's teams. Trips will be taken to enter tournaments at Linfield College and the College of Puget Sound. Other trips will be announced later.

Officers for the year are manager, Luther Livingston; president, Alice Ford; vice-president, Bud Lunde; secretary-treasurer, Bernice Eklund. Applications for membership must be turned into any club officer by Friday noon.

### Grid Team Supported By New Yell Leaders

When the grid men battled on the sandy turf of Stadium Saturday night, they had the enthusiastic support of the three new yell leaders—Burt Thorpe, Dot Larson and Priscilla Preus. They were elected from a field of six candidates. Others trying out were Ralph Schillies, Rhoda Lee, Verma Hinderly and Carrie Persson.

### To Study Or How to Study? That Is Question

By MARY LOFTNESS  
It is possible that other discourses have been written on the art of study, but a review of some of the fundamentals should not be amiss at this time. The new student, especially, will benefit greatly if he will but heed these pointers. Probably the best way to learn is to observe some student in action. Taking for granted that some studies are "active" veterans in the game provide excellent examples after which to pattern oneself. Gordon Hitt by let us take him for an example can be located in the library almost every afternoon—so can Arlee Rutilla.

### VIEW SITUATION

The initial thing to do, of course, is to get the whole situation well in hand. Go over to the library and select a suitable table—one that is fitted to your temperament and seat yourself in a nearby chair, or if it doesn't suit you, go and take the rocking chair that Librarian Xavier uses if he is sitting in it, ask him politely for permission to use it.

Don't be frightened but grasp the chair firmly in both hands and maneuver it about in such a manner as to make yourself as comfortable as possible.

### PREPARE TO STUDY

Now that you are well located lay out your books and other assorted articles and prepare to actually study. If at this point you do not feel quite ready, get up and walk around the room several times, adjusting yourself to the unique situation, and getting encouragement from watching other people pour over the thin type. Go over to the windows and make sure that it is not raining so that you will not get wet when you attempt to return to the main building. After this has been done go straight to your seat, pick up the book and assorted articles—and walk out of the place, because the bell has rung and it is time for the next class.

### New Students Are Feted by Program And Faculty Party

There are rare souls, we have heard who find "tonics in trees, books in running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything."

Surely our own Dr. Tingelstad must be one of these, for who else could find themes for welcoming addresses in such commonplace as apple sauce or a new pair of shoes?

"APPLE SAUCE" IS THE topic it helped initiate last year's students into the homely, enduring things of our "one big family" life. Last Friday, hard pressed again for a topic with which to greet the newcomers about to assemble, our good president cast down his eyes in deep meditation—and discovered his brand new pair of oxfords!

New shoes—a new understanding—a new evaluation of the institution that is Pacific Lutheran College—and Dr. Tingelstad had found the text from which he brought to students and faculty a new concept of what it means to be a member of our college group.

HAVE RECEPTION  
The annual faculty reception which honored new teachers and students of Pacific Lutheran College was held last Friday evening in the Trinity Lutheran Church parlors at Parkland.

With Dean Philip E. Hauge as master of ceremonies, several faculty members contributed to the program. Two piano selections were played by Mrs. Alice Spencer Weiss of the PLC music department. Mrs. Gudrun Ness Roming, new voice instructor, sang a number of solos, including an especially popular Norwegian folk song; and a vocal quartet composed of faculty wives, Mrs. A. W. Ranstad, Mrs. Philip Hauge, Mrs. J. U. Xavier, and Mrs. Gunnar Malmin, gave several numbers. ASSISTING MISS GRACE BLOMQUIST, general chairman, were Miss Rhoda Hokendstad, Mrs. Elizabeth Bondy, Miss Dora Berg, Mrs. Lora B. Kreidler, Dr. Harold Leras, Mr. Keith Reid and Mr. Elvin Akre.

### Mishap Brings 'O' To Boys' Day Room

The huge "O" hanging in the Signe Phi O room is a part of one of the planes flown by the PLC aviators during the past year. It was only necessary for the boys to annex a "Signe Phi" to complete an attractive sign representing the Day Boys' Club, known in inner circles as the Signe Phi O room. It is from the misconstrued Greek meaning Signy Nothing.

The "O" was formerly part of the serial NC25810 and was acquired by the flying Signe Phi O's when it became necessary to tear much of the fabric from one wing to replace a damaged rib and make other adjustments.

The wing was damaged when another plane taxied into the PLC plane while it was parked unoccupied on the hangar line.

Appropriately enough, the fabric is yellow and the "O" black, providing a touch of the patriotic yellow and black of Pacific Lutheran. The sign may easily be seen from the hall when passing by the Day Boys' club room.

### NURSE GIVES ADVICE

Make use of this good weather while it lasts—is the advice of Mrs. Ellen Hunter West, now college nurse and teacher of nursing technique. According to Mrs. West, the student should avail himself of the opportunity of absorbing the sunshine which is now available. It provides that variation of activity which is necessary in portioning the day so that studies will not be engaged in for a full five hours.

### Summer Vacations Not All Play For Busy PLC Faculty Members

The vacation just coming to a close has disclosed a variety of diversions among faculty members. Some stayed at home, others studied, taught or traveled, and a few returned with additional letters behind their names.

### SANNERUD RAISES SQUASH

Mr. Arling Sannerud, high school principal, moved into his new home, planted a garden, and raised the best cucumbers, the best cauliflower, and the best squash, and the best weeds in Pierce County. In addition to said bests he found time to place teachers, select new students, and even to teach during the second session of summer school.

Interviewing prospective students in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, kept the

### Teaching Placement Reaches 54 Total

Fifty-four new teachers have been added to the PLC alumni roll since the June graduation. They are:

- Margaret Heggen, Chico; Margaret Grass, Greendale; Vivian Fields, Spanaway; Thelma Danfils, Parkland; Lorena Poland, Randle; Elizabeth Reitz, Plaza; Lena Jensen, Midland; Virginia McPadden, Hagan; Murray Taylor, Allyn; Estelle Petersen, Bay Center; Leah Lockwood, Tacamas.

- Niles Davis, Sunnyslope; Walker Simonsen, Lakebay; Lyle Catt, Cedarville; Lorna Vosburg, Weyerhaeuser; Wilfred Jewell, Littlerock; Dorothea Hacker, Tracyton; Caroline Hoff, Orting; Gerald Hardtke, South Prairie; Robert Krueger, University Place; Charles Totten, Lacamas; Carol Haavik, Eatonville; Lorraine Daniels, Camp No. 3, Shelton.

- Mary Ellis, McLane; Pats Martin, Shelton; Elizabeth Ness, Dennis Place; Eleanor Hoss, Kapowsin; Dennis Gallaher, Weyerhaeuser; Alvin Jacobs, Elbe; Arne Maki, Keyport; Norma Lindo, Sitka, Alaska; Walter Sierba, Elk Blain; Babette Brotten, Littlerock; Alvin Peterson, Mabry; Virginia Jahr, Adna; Mary Long, Federal Way; Doris Nesvig, Mossyrock.

- Rodney Larson, University Place and Ruston; Jane Olson, South Prairie; Mildred Tolksrud, Tacoma; Nellie Jean Mner, Grand Mound; Fred Studt, Rechester; Donald Mattes, Latah; Gretchen Bachmann, Carlton; Grace Hanson, Waller Road; Louise Dahl, Olympia.

- Vernita Spooner, Lakebay; Pearl Walden, Pingson Creek; Elizabeth Dahl, Fife; Mildred Hanson, Toledo; Juness Jewell, Mukiteo; Roy Anderson, Parkland; Inez Nelson, Arletta; Torger Lee, Belfair.

Rev. Mikkel Louso away from home most of the summer. Dean Philip Hauge divided his time between office work at PLC and a course in psychology at the University of Washington.

### TRIPS TAKEN

Mrs. Lora B. Kreidler claims that her summer was uneventful. She took a number of short trips, one of which was around the Olympic Loop (which, according to your scribe's way of thinking, can scarce be uneventful). She taught during the first session of summer school.

Mr. John Xavier, after teaching during the first summer session, worked around home in his orchard and garden. Mr. William Rasmussen attended a NPLCA convention in Minneapolis in June. Afterwards he took a course in aviation at the University of Washington, also teaching the same subject here at PLC.

### MALMIN RECEIVES M. A.

Director Gunnar J. Malmin continued his work at the University of Michigan and received a master's degree in music from that institution at the close of this summer. While in the East, he directed for his third successive season the junior choir in Lakeside, Ohio, an institute of the United Lutheran Church. In addition, he attended a musical education conference at the University of Minnesota.

### PROF. GOES TO SCHOOL

Mr. Michel Franck attended New York University for most of the summer. Later with Mrs. Franck, who joined him in New York, he took a short vacation in the White Mountains, New Hampshire, and in the old fishing towns of Gloucester, Mass., and Provincetown, Cape Cod.

### P. L. C. vs. Rangers

Substitutions for Pacific Lutheran—Marni, S. Harshman, Pederson, Odell, Whitehead, Swanson, Harmon, Thorliefson, Kapus, Peterson, Pfueger, Krueger, Lumsden, Croft, Fallstrom and Bollito. For St. Martin's—Sinclair, Muirza, Tardiff, Ryan, Clark, Viger, Burke, Marcoe, McMillan, Hanson, McBratney.

### Statistics

First downs: Pacific Lutheran 17, St. Martin's 2.  
Passes—Pacific Lutheran completed 12 out of 19 for 166 yards; St. Martin's completed none out of five, intercepted by St. Martin's 2.  
Yardage gained from scrimmage—Pacific Lutheran, 254; St. Martin's, 73.  
Yardage lost from scrimmage—Pacific Lutheran, 26; St. Martin's, 42.  
Net yardage from scrimmage—Pacific Lutheran, 128; St. Martin's, 31.  
Penalties—Pacific Lutheran, 15 yards; St. Martin's, 10.

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