

Welcome,
New
Students

The Mooring Mast

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE, SEPTEMBER 26, 1947

New Choir Is Chosen By Malmin

Thirty Return; Twenty-six New Students Added

Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin has been busy this past week getting his "Choir of the West" in shape for its season. This year, he has greatly benefited by the fact that 30 members of the choir in the group are veterans, having sung in the choir last year. The choir is already hard at work on its program in contemplation of a rigorous schedule and another trip to southern Cali-

Rudy Johnson Is Senior President

Rudy Johnson, of Tacoma, was elected president of the senior class Wednesday noon when the class held its organizational meeting. Other officers chosen include Earl Milbrath, Tacoma, vice president; Evangeline Ahrendt, Cashmere, secretary; Semon Anderson, Stanwood, treasurer; and Eldon Kyllie, LaCrosse, sergeant-at-arms. Professor A. E. Fritz was selected to be faculty advisor.

Eight Newcomers Bolster Faculty

To meet the demands of a growing institution, Pacific Lutheran College has added eight members to its teaching roster this year.

Mr. Harry Adams, a graduate of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, will instruct in the department of physics and mathematics. He holds an M.A. in that field of experience.

Mr. C. J. Gestantas, M.A., American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, has joined the staff as director of the PLC "Little Symphony" and instructor in violin. During the war he was connected with the Army Air Corps as an entertainer and violinist.

A former PLC Mooring Mast editor, and graduate of St. Olaf College, Prof. Milton Nesvig, besides serving as public relations in connection with the alumni and acting as Vets' adviser, will head the journalism department. He served as a Navy Chaplain for two years during the war and spent last year majoring in journalism at the University of Minnesota.

As a professor of political science, history and church history, Prof. Magnus Norder, comes to PLC from the U. of Chicago, where he has been preparing for the doctorate in the field of history. A graduate of St. Olaf, he has held several teaching positions in Midwestern schools, and also served as an Army Chaplain in World War II.

Dr. Robert Olson, who for the past several years has been employed as a chemist by General Motors at Detroit, Michigan, has joined the faculty as a professor of chemistry. He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Michigan State College, having done his major work in physical chemistry.

Heading the biology department is Dr. Burton T. Ostenson, Michigan State College graduate, who has been teaching in the zoology department there since 1936, interrupted by two years of Navy service as ship's communication officer. While at Ann Arbor, he was faculty adviser to the Lutheran Students' Club.

A graduate of St. Olaf in 1943, Mr. Paul N. Reigstad will teach in the English department. He received his Master of Arts Degree at the U. of Minnesota last year, and served with the Military Intelligence during World War II.

Rev. Keltner N. Roe, professor of Greek, Latin, and Christianity, graduated from Luther College and received the Master of Theology degree from Princeton Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey. He has served pastorates in Gig Harbor, Wash., and Sacramento, Calif.

Mr. William Sawhill, who has earned his B. A. and M. A. at the U. of Washington, will instruct French and English at PLC. He served with the Army three and one-half years and has recently been employed in the insurance branch of the Veterans' Administration, Seattle.

Taking over as a full-time College nurse is Mrs. Mildred Lieder, graduate from the Everett General Hospital, Everett, Wn. She attended PLC during 1942-43.

Mrs. H. O. Dale, Tacoma, Wn. will supervise the eating facilities at PLC. She has had several years experience as manager of cafeterias in public schools and is well qualified to fill this position.

SYMPHONY TO START

Rehearsal of the PLC "Little Symphony" will start Thursday with Mr. Charles Gestantas, violin teacher, as director.



Three Gladiators close in to smear a St. Olaf ball packer in an action shot snapped at midfield in the Lute-Lion tilt.

Gym to Seat 2,200 Persons; S. U. Second Floor to Be Lounge

Back in the old days, it was said that all that was necessary for an ideal education was a log with a professor on one end and a student on the other.

But things have changed greatly since then, as is evidenced by the beautiful new buildings on the PLC campus. Dr. Eastwood quipped that although the new facilities have cost the college a million dollars, it would probably cost even more to provide the school with 800 logs and 800 professors to serve the present student body.

Newest additions to the Lute family are the \$240,000 gymnasium and the \$130,000 Student Union building. Only a few tail-end jobs remain on the gym. Six basketballs will be hung from the trusses, the four side ones making possible the playing of two intramural games at the same time. Telescopic bleachers are due to arrive in November to be installed along both sides. The bleachers, which when not in use will fold up compactly against the wall, will seat 600 persons. This brings the total seating capacity for games to 2,200.

Already the book store has moved into the Student Union. Rising on the foundation of the burned down gymnasium, the building will be completed some time in October.

Day Girls to Occupy Third The "day girls" will occupy the third-floor room on the east end. (The one with the bay window). Not only will the room provide snack and locker facilities, but by pushing up sliding partitions, it will provide a balcony or movie projection room for programs in the main lounge.

The main lounge, which takes up

most of the second floor, will be furnished with overstuffed furniture grouped informally. The furniture can be moved aside and replaced with metal folding chairs when programs are held. The stage is equipped with a curtain that opens and closes electrically.

The recreation room and coffee shop are the main features of the ground floor. The coffee shop will be one step above the rec room, with a glass wall partitioning the two rooms.

Still in the future is the development of a patio on the hill side of the building.

Architect of these two new buildings, as well as nearly every other campus improvement since 1940 is John G. Richards of the firm Lee, Pearson and Richards. Richards lives directly south of the front campus.

Figures compiled by the Mooring Mast show that the PLC layout now includes some 23 buildings (not to mention the bus stop).

Globe-trotting Professors Return From European Trips

Two travel-wise faculty members of PLC, Professors A. E. Fritz and O. J. Stuen, have recently returned to PLC from sojourns in Germany and Norway, respectively.

"Does the American version of democracy really work?" This and similar questions are top-most in German thinking today, says Mr. Fritz, PLC psychology teacher, who spent a year in Munich, Germany, as Director of Youth Activities in Bavaria.

German Curious The common people in Mr. Fritz's area seemed willing to give democracy a chance, but seemed to know little about it, as the main source of information are the shoddy type of Hollywood movie and contacts they have with American occupation forces.

Nothing is known of American authors, especially modern ones; consequently, one of their most frequent pleas is "Send us American books."

The people are not resentful of the Americans except in cases where our personnel has shown a sense of superiority and dangled before them the fact that Germany lost the war.

Common System Disturbed Most Germans in Mr. Fritz's area disliked the present system of four-power occupation, feeling that it is hindering Germany from ever becoming a unified country again.

Poverty and starvation is rife in the land; such things, commonplace to us, as efficient transportation and recreational facilities are yet very disorganized. Munich itself is rubble. When asked about the religious aspects of Bavarian Germany, Mr. Fritz said Catholicism was dominant.

The other globe-trotting faculty member, Mr. Stuen, and his daughter, Anita, have recently returned from a trip to Mr. Stuen's former home in Norway. Modern methods of farming make up the principal changes that have come to Norway in recent times. The Norwegian educational system is in many ways

PLC's Population Nears 800 Mark

Mooring Mast Enlarges Format Becomes Weekly

New in the Mooring Mast office, now a weekly publication, is a new site on the campus which will be the work of planning and the year's planning. The mast has a new advisor, Mr. Milton Nesvig, PLC student and Mooring Mast editor. Mr. Nesvig has done graduate work in the Washington University school of planning and also hopes to have in the near future a new office in the Student Union Building.

Adding and absorbing editors, Betty Reiman and Ruth Johnson, and associate editors Mary Ann Bowen and Dick Westerman, the work of planning and the year's planning is being handled by several editors and a staff of 100. (In addition to other duties, Mary Jean and Dick, both on the mast, also hold the positions of front-page news editor and sports editor, respectively.)

Paul Arlson, Lincoln High grad, president of his senior class and feature editor of the Lincoln News, comes to the Mooring Mast in the capacity of copy editor. Russ Bischoff, junior, heads the feature department. Theolina Metzger, senior, has charge of the society news, having served the Tacoma Times and the Tacoma News Tribune during her junior year, as news editor of the student newspaper of the same name.

Business manager Arlyn Galt is being assisted by Malcolm Solon, ad. solicitor.

similar to ours, except for a special emphasis on languages in high school and a conspicuous absence of social studies until college. The Norwegians are friendly to the United States, liking Truman and believing Roosevelt to have been a great man. The labor party, however, feels a certain amount of suspicion toward the United States, feeling that the U. S. has a tendency take away with one hand what it gives with the other, and an inclination to rule with the almighty dollar.

Nazi influences on Norway seemed very slight. Denmark, differing more in this respect than any other Scandinavian country, a fear of Russia pervades national thinking, and many people are hoping that the U. S. will maintain a firm policy in regard to Norway's big neighbor.

College News Bureau Will Publicize Activities

Pick up a recent copy of any Tacoma, Seattle or Olympia daily or weekly Lutheran church magazine, or any similar journal, and one will surely find PLC mentioned several times, thanks to the college's newest project, the News Bureau.

Headed by Prof. Milton Nesvig, the bureau will handle all publicity letting the people in PLC's area know what is going on in our three institutions.

The News Bureau is already sending out pictures and news releases to the press and radio stations throughout the Pacific Northwest, as well as to several national religious periodicals. All of the activities of the college and its students of interest to outsiders will be reported.

BAND ORGANIZES

Band rehearsals are underway and Director Malmin has 30 members already. The band is outstanding, but the leader is looking for more woodwinds.

MUSIC LIBRARY GIVEN

Of great value to the music library is the collection of the late George Johnson, Tacoma, which was presented during the summer months. Mr. Johnson, well-known in Washington music circles, directed many Tacoma bands and was the secretary of the Musicians Union. The library presented by his wife, Mrs. George Johnson, contains many overtures and standard pieces such as Barber of Seville, William Tell, and Coronation March.

fornia at the end of the first semester.

Members of the first soprano section from Washington: Grace Carlson, Tacoma; Jean Hella, Aberdeen; Edna Haglund, Anacortes; Carol Hanson, Fairfield; Lois Jean Pearson, Kelso; Helen Rainstad, Parkland; Betty Lou Rieke, Cashmere; Brita Skoug, Olympia; DeLores Wallen, Everett; and Dorothy Meyer, Noodin.

Second sopranos from Washington: June Jorgensen, Puyallup; Evangeline Ordahl, Tacoma; Pat Purvis, Sumner; Louis Schuisow, Riverville; Fritzi Lou Busching, Olympia; Alton Hjeltn, Firth, Ida.; and Grace Gulhaugen, Astoria, Oregon, and Helen Jensen, St. Helens, Oregon.

First altos from Washington: Marie Haglund, Tacoma; Emily Sholseth, DuPont; Beverly Wigen, LaCrosse. Those from Oregon are Rumohr Gulhaugen, Astoria; Norene Skilled, Eugene; and Harriet Root from San Diego, California.

Second altos from Washington: Jean Harbeck, Seattle; Charlene Martens, Tacoma; Marilyn Pflueger, Parkland; Betty Reiman and Doris Vinje, Seattle; and Eleanor Hellbaum from St. George Island, Alaska.

First tenors, all from the home state: Cliff and Rudy Johnson, Tacoma; Charles Martin, Kent; Neil Solvik, Bellingham; and Roy Tollfeld, Hoquiam.

Second tenors: Marty Gulhaugen, Astoria, Oregon; Melvin Osterli, Sacramento, Calif.; and from Washington: Dick Svare, Bremerton; Lute Wattness, Parkland; and James Williamson, Olympia.

First basses: Halvar Braafladt, Sacramento, California; Harold Jensen, St. Helens, Oregon; and from Washington: Arne Aakre and Arne Towe, Parkland; Eugene Ahrendt, Riverville; Lyle Severson, Tacoma; Lowell Wohlheuffer, Anacortes; and Richard Rose, Castle Rock.

Second bases: Harry Carlson, Portland, Oregon; John Nicolai, Orland, California; and from Washington: Louis Brunne, Puyallup; Dick Haglund, Tacoma; Jess Thompson, Everett; and Bill Sars, Ed Sandvig and Stan Williamson, Seattle.

Professor Malmin reported a total of 75 enrolled for chorus.

Don't Forget the Tax

Treasurers or organizations are reminded that activities such as skating parties and similar affairs come under government tax regulations. Tax must be included in the price of admission. Tax schedules and other information are available in the office of Richard Haglund, Associated Student Body treasurer.

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Published every week during the school year by students of Pacific Lutheran College. Entered as second class matter, October 2, 1925, at the Post Office at Parkland, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Office: Rooms 122-3 Telephone: GRanite 8611 Subscription price—\$1.00 per Year

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 Dick Weathermon.....Sports Editor
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 Malcolm Soime, Bob Nieman.....Ad Solicitors
 Mr. Milton Nesvig.....Advisor

To Have and to Hold

With the new academic year beginning, PLCites are blessed with new equipment to enjoy and use. The beautiful gym floor, the new and soon-to-be-occupied DRG room, and all the other facilities of the Student Union building are ours—not to mention new lawns and other campus and classroom changes.

Furniture, equipment and, yes, even buildings can grow meaningful with the inevitable marriages that naturally come with time and use.

BUT small, thoughtless acts of minor vandalism can only and always will result in cheapened, ugly scarring that will prevent those who follow us from feeling that same glow of pride we feel for those new additions to our school.

Spring in September

September is always springtime for a college. It is springtime because new faces appear which promise fresh talent and zeal. Old faces come back glowing with renewed enthusiasm and interest; for the summer has been comparable to a snowy winter with its change of scene and environment.

Evidences of a particularly promising spring at PLC have been noted in the eagerness on the part of our freshmen to be especially vital to PLC student life. Evidence has also been shown by intensified interest in student activities, such as the PLC-St. Olaf game, pep rallies and mixers.

With such a beginning, cultivated well and given the beneficent growing weather of a winter spirit within the student-body, talents and opportunities can be developed into a bountiful harvest by next May.

President's Greeting

We "BUILD FOR CHARACTER." Cheap building has always been costly. Building lasting values has always been inexpensive in proportion to the materials and workmanship involved. The mechanic, working with inanimate material, can build for the ages. It is not quite so simple when dealing with the materials of body, mind, and soul.

The instructor in the college classroom is not handling inanimate clay. There is a definite sense in which every successful man is a self-made man. No outside influence, however fine, can take the place of the inner reactions and cooperation of the mind, heart, and soul of the student.

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Guyot the Guyot

By Jack Guyot

Students, old, new, tried and true, different or indifferent, man or beast—hark unto me and lend me

In writing my first column I would like to explain that I arrived in the wake of the skirt controversy, there being no excuse for either.

I think it only fair to warn you that in the past the author of this heresy has done his utmost to shower ridicule, shame and unjust criticism on all those who in the normal intercourse of the day did unwittingly rouse his misshapen wit. I am proud and happy to say that in the future the same will be true.

To work, to work!
 This inaugural issue is always a tough one to get off because of lack of material and the abundance of strange faces. However, there is one face in particular that impressed me more than any other. It isn't really a strange face, it's downright weird. It is that of Dick Weathermon. His unique features rob me of the distinction of being the "homeliest fellow in PLC."

LOCKER-ROOM BULLETIN: Attention!
 Conditions in the huddles have become unbearable. It is requested that Jack Oxstrander either keep his arms down or refrain from purloining "T" shirts from the dirty laundry. The same applies in regards to Jack Proud's socks.

The abundance of Frosh talent is so overwhelmingly apparent that even the coaches Mary have remarked about it. According to the "2," the biggest threat to crack the squad is a certain importee from Aberdeen named Jean who has more players in fear for their positions than any Freshman in many a year. Best wishes for a successful season, little lady.

I would like here to make mention of the commendable demeanor of Captain "Pete" Peterson in the near holocaust aboard our combustible bus after Saturday's game.

Sorry to say that I must rush off now. It's a shame to leave you hanging like this but ironically enough at least half of you should have been hung long ago. (Or should I say hanged?)

"There's the Rub!"

By Anita Roth

Back to the ivy-covered brick
 To give the old Post another kick.
 Back to football's deafening din
 To watch our Gladiators win.
 Glad to be back in lots of ways
 To weeks full of Zippety-Do-Do days.
 To the shy little Frosh and the upper-term flirts...
 But I can't see wearing those new long skirts!

S. C. EASTVOLD

AWS Welcomes Freshman Girls At Annual 'Big-Little' Sister Tea

To facilitate prompt acquaintance and good fellowship between new and old girls, the "Big-Little Sister" tea, an annual social event of the Associated Women Students, was held Friday afternoon, September 19, in the parlors of Trinity Lutheran Church.

President Eleanor gave the welcome of the AWS to the new members of the group. Brita Skoog, accompanied by Telma Metzger, presented two vocal solos. Mrs. Lora Kreidler, dean of women, emertus, spoke a few words of welcome. Birthday greetings were sung to Mrs. Kreidler and Miss Anne Knudson.

During the social hour which preceded the program, Miss Knudson and Mrs. K. A. Holstad served tea. Committee chairmen assisting Betty Reiman, social chairman, were Jacqueline Klippen, decorations; Grace Rasmussen, refreshments; and Ruth Plueger, clean-up.

RINGS SPARKLE BELLS RING FOR PLCITES

It seems like spring around PLC all the time with so many of the girls conscious of the third finger on their left hand; especially Harriet Root, who, last Tuesday evening, announced her engagement to Walter, a student of San Diego to a group of seniors in the Girls' Lounge. Both are seniors in college, the bride-elect preparing for church social work, and her fiancé at the University of Minnesota, majoring in political science.

The DPK council, also having one representative from each class, includes Lorraine Keller, freshman; Evangeline Ordahl, sophomore; Doris Berg, junior; and Brita Skoog, senior. It was decided to hold devotions for the second and third floor girls on the stairs and for the fourth and fifth floor occupants in the Lounge, every evening at 10:15.

Speaking of weddings and bells, Betty Hoyt, known affectionately as Buttercup, will repeat her vows with John Wagner in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wilbur, Washington, on Saturday evening, October 4, at 8 o'clock. Betty is a former PLC student, having completed her third year in June. Last Friday eve-

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 In the Winthrop Hotel Bldg.

Five New Books Added to College Library Shelves

Several books of general interest have been added to the college library in recent weeks.

For the person considering a ministerial vocation, there are three new works which discuss specific type of work in the church as well as the general ministry. They include **We Have This Ministry**, by John Oliver Nelson; **Look at the Ministry**, by John Oliver Nelson, and **Set Apart for the Gospel**, by Clarence C. Stoughton.

An aid to the comprehension of the vast and ever growing vocabulary of chemistry is **A Concise Chemical and Technical Dictionary**, edited by Harry Bennett. Terms are defined, abbreviations explained, and manufacturing processes are described in this 1947 publication.

To satisfy requests for an outdoor magazine, the library has added "Sports Afield"—to its magazine subscription list.

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Lute Eleven Downs Lions In Opener

It was Jack Guyot in the Tacoma Stadium last Saturday evening as the Gladiators of Pacific Lutheran College lounded the St. Olaf Lions; 14-0, in an intersectional tilt which opened the current season for the South-enders.

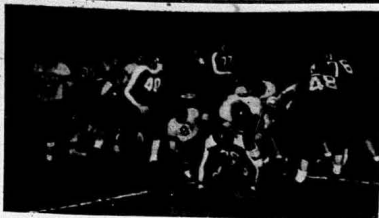
Operating behind a husky forward wall which ripped huge holes in the Lion line, the chunky fullback from Ballard carried the pigskin 24 times for a total gain of 169 yards, or an average of 7.04 yards per try.

The visitors took the opening kickoff and getting nowhere in their attempts, they punted. The Lutes then threw their offensive machinery into high gear and marched deep into Lion country, only to have fumbles ruin their first scoring opportunity.

In the second cant the Glads again held a slight advantage but were unable to capitalize on their chances.

Beginning the second half the Lions kicked off, and it was Guyot and Company from that point on. The Ballard Bullet tore through the opposing squad again and again to carry the ball to the Ole 1 foot line. There he was stopped for no gain, and Frankie Spear, the Fife Rifle, skirted right end for the first tally. He also accounted for the conversion.

Coaches Tommervik and Harshman then sent in their second team line, and Guyot again steamed down the field for the second Lute score. Spear converted and the home-towners led 14-0.



Lute fullback Guyot is stopped by the camera as he churns his way over the goal line for the second touchdown in last Saturday's game with St. Olaf.

Sports Slants

By DICK WEATHERMON

With King Football once again firmly settled upon his lofty throne, it seems only fair for this scribe to give his readers a brief peek into the inner-sanctum of the Tommervik-Harshman football powerhouse. Let's begin by looking over the old timers who have managed to pull through several seasons of grid warfare, and who have returned to bolster this year's squad.

In the backfield, Tommervik found among the returning lettermen such stalwarts as Frank Spear, Duane Rose, Jack Brattie, Jack Guyot, Blaine MacKenna, Don Strandness, Doane Blair, Norm Sturm, and Ted Kauff.

At the end positions are Bob Andrew, Carl Hatley, and Jack Ostrander. Eldon Killo, Hal Fallstrom, Bob Lund and Ron Wagner all are right tackle candidates, with veteran Killo holding the upper hand. At left tackle, the Tacoma fat men, Pound and Weathermon, fat with Ted Kintz for the starting nod. Guards are Elmer Peterson, Jack Carbone, Rick Daniels, Dick Olson, and Reid Ponton. At center there is still the mighty Don D'Andrea, who is backed up by chameleon-winner Steinar Gorud, and

newcomer Gordon Reid. Other newcomers who have shown considerable promise are, Bob Dinsmore, Bob Brass, Lowell Knutson, Ben Hanson, and many others.

Flickers . . . Comes the word from Belingham that Del Peterson, all-Wince guard from Western last season, applied down a coaching postulant in one of the high schools in the northern section of the state.

Chips . . . How about this guy, Harry McLaughlin? Last I heard concerning that lanky Lute, he had just copped the honors in the Meadow Park Hole-in-One Tourney. Big Harry dropped the ball in the cup in one stroke, just as easily as he handles the larger leather sphere on the caddy's carts.

Sprinters . . . Gloom is thicker than ever on the St. Martin campus as the Rangers point to their game with Western Washington College of Education. The reason . . . well, it seems that the Linfield College Wildcats not only trounced the Saints, 18-0, but they also played a brand of rocking-socking football that sent two of X. Nady's starting lineup out of the contest with injuries that may keep them out for the entire season.

Pad McDonald, veteran center, and Roy Madison, starting quarterback, are the two performers in question.

Glads to Meet CPS Gridders In Totem Tilt

With an impressive 14-0 win over the St. Olaf Lions under their belts, the Pacific Lutheran College Gladiators are set to do battle with their traditional cross-town rivals, the College of Puget Sound Loggers, in a non-conference tilt to be played in the Tacoma Stadium tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The game will mark the initiation of the Totem Bowl series between the two colleges, with the winner walking away with a handsome four-foot totem pole trophy donated by the Young Men's Business Club of Tacoma. The winning school will keep the award until next season's contest.

Coach Marv Tommervik's charges came out of their opening game none the worse for wear, and the Lute mentor has spent the past week polishing the offensive and defensive phases in preparation for tomorrow night's battle.

Although the Loggers dropped their opener to the University of Idaho, they proved themselves to be hard blockers and tacklers, and their forward wall is reported to be as big as the Gladiator beef-trust.

Key men in the Logger attack are Warren Wood, husky sophomore fullback; Jim Rice, heady guard; and LaVerne Martineau, capable center, who was all-conference for the Patrickmen last season. Big Bill Kowalski, ex-Stadium, who starred in the All-State-VII Seattle game, has nailed down a starting berth at tackle and proved to be a valuable asset in the Idaho game.

The Lutes will again be depending upon the stellar services of sophomore fullback Jack Guyot, who was the leading ground-gainer in the St. Olaf's contest.

P.L.C. FIGHTS!

College Golf Course Gives Lutes Fresh Air, Vent for Emotions

Situated at the south end of the lower campus is a nine-hole miniature better known as the College Golf Course. Here many a linksman has fumed and spattered over a cup-rimming putt or a rough-bound wood shot. Here, also, many potential par-busters have vented their feelings upon that hapless little white sphere known as the golf ball.

The course did not always belong to Pacific Lutheran. It was initially

Luthrans Face Tough Schedule

Football fans of P.L.C. will be afforded an opportunity this season to sit in on three conference games and one non-conference affair, according to the schedule issued by the athletic office.

When Western Washington College of Education sends its gridsters to Tacoma on October 18, the Luthrans will be out to avenge a 9-0 defeat at the hands of the Vikings of '46.

On October 25, the local beef-trust will journey south to face the up-and-coming eleven from Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

The complete schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 27—College of Puget Sound at Tacoma. Night game, 8:00 p.m.
- October 4—St. Martin's College at Tacoma. Night game, 8:00 p.m.
- October 11—Eastern Wash. College at Cheney. Night game, 8 p.m.
- October 18—Western Wash. College at Tacoma. Night game, 8 p.m.
- November 1—Open date.
- November 8—Central Wash. College at Ellensburg. Night game, 8 p.m.
- November 15—Whitworth College at Tacoma. Night game, 8 p.m.

owned by a group of Parkland and Tacoma business men who laid it out as an 18-hole course back in the mid-twenties. In the early thirties these gentlemen generously donated the full 18 holes to Pacific Lutheran College for the use of her students. Ever since that time the course has been college owned and operated.

Today the course is not at its original 18-hole length as a number of years ago. The addition of the football field to the campus necessitated the reduction to a nine hole course.

The course is part of the school's Athletic Department and its upkeep comes through the funds brought in from club rentals and also through green fees paid by players who are not P.L.C. students. Students pay no green fees but need pay only for the use of clubs if they do not have their own.

The course clubhouse, which is operated by Maynard Moen, manager, Ralph Baird, Knute Asse, and Ed Sandvig, assistants, carries a line of golf and tennis equipment as well as soft drinks and other refreshments for players.

Manager Moen estimated that approximately 100 players use the course daily. Of these approximately 60 are P.L.C. students. He further stated students should take full advantage of the fact that the course is college owned and operated and therefore the students need pay no green fees as at other courses.

COLLEGE HAIRCUTS

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Special College Rates

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Best Wishes for a Grand College Year



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For All Occasions
School - Work - Play

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GREEN FEES TO STUDENTS
USE YOUR COLLEGE GOLF COURSE

We're not here for our health. We're here to serve you
with special student rates on sporting goods.

"Don't Feel Bad -- We Still Make Money Like Mad"

COLLEGE GOLF COURSE

THE BIG FOUR

Maynard, Ed. Knute, Ralph

College Club Activities Under Way This Week

Installation ceremonies are slated for tonight by P.L.C.'s one and only national honorary fraternity, the Theta Psi Cast, chapter of the nation-wide Alpha Psi Omega.

"To the Cast's present roster of two, Walt Kunschak and Pat Purvis, will be added six pledges: Wes Hillman, Ralph Haugen, Eleanor Hellmann, Vern Fink, Mahlon Read and Ross Biehoff.

Rites will begin at 7:30 in the reception room of Old Main."

Theod. Hoiland, president of the Mission Society, urges all P.L.C.'s, new and old, to attend the society's first meeting of the year, to be held next Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in the chapel.

"The purpose of the club, the oldest standing organization on the campus," commented Hoiland, "is

to promote an active interest in the missions of the Christian church."

For the interest of all present and former German language students an organizational meeting of the German Club will be held in the old chapel, next Thursday, October 2, from 7 to 8 p.m. Mrs. Ottilie Little has promised an interesting program for the coming year.

Free movies and other entertainment will feature the first meeting of the Ski Club, Tuesday, October 7, at 7 p.m. in L-104.

Johanne Rollyam, last year's retiring proxy, will emcee the festivities, with a business meeting planned to get the club's season activities off to a flying start. New members are especially invited.

Remember PLC Paper On Shopping Tours

The Mooring Mast is growing with the college. With this issue our student newspaper is expanding into a six column weekly.

Our advertisers are the people who make this expansion possible. We suggest that you patronize these merchants who are giving us this boost.

Before you go on your shopping tours, consult the Mooring Mast. Go to the shops which advertise in our newspaper. And when you visit these establishments tell them that you are from PLC and that you saw their ad in the Mooring Mast.

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Stop at **VERO'S**
for Delicious Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
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5436 S. PUGET SOUND
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Student Meal Ticket
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"Special Jobs Our Specialty"

- UNFINISHED FURNITURE
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The Bug

will give away one milk shake and hamburger to

Ralph Baird
Gloria Wold
Maxine Rusinko



Welcome Students - Old and New
TREAT YOURSELVES TO FOOD
WITH FINEST FLAVOR

BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER

The Alnor Cafe

Top of the hill on Mountain Highway

Parkland, Fuel Oil And Service Station

CHEVRON GAS STATION GR 8112 STANDARD

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to
SUIT YOUR PERSONALITY

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Come in and see our line of
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