

# The Mooring Mast

Vol. 26

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE, SEPTEMBER 24, 1948

No. 2

## G. J. Malmin Lists New Choristers

### 1948 Choir of West Is 'Heinz' Group; Montana Trip Slated

By Fritz Boushing

Paul Guntar J. Malmin has this year's choir of the West Is "Heinz Choir" because in his 57 efficient chorists there are 37 voices in the "Heinz" organization, one more than in last year's.

After several days of protests, Mr. Malmin selected 21 students to replace those lost by graduation. Actually, only nine of these are new recruits, the other 12 having belonged to the PLC Chorus last year. Thirty-three students from the 1947-48 Chorus returned this fall.

Already one can hear melodious sounds issuing forth from the Old Chapel, as the late singers look forward to another successful season, including a tour through the Inland Empire-Rocky Mountain area shortly after the beginning of the second semester.

Membership in the Choir, as disclosed tentatively this week by Director Malmin, is as follows:

**Sopranos**—(New) Annie Iakson, Milton, Wash.; Loraine Deitz, Parkland; Kathryn Reide, Hillsboro, Wash.; Lourdes Laiz, Everett; Jean Heisk, Edin, Highland; Gertrude Hansson, Lois Jean Pearson, Delores Wallen and Dorothy Meyer.

**Second sopranos**—(New) Dora Johnson, Marysville; Marian Landis, Pullman; Lois Swanson, Blaine; Wash.; Mabel Baird, Tacoma; (old) Helen Rasmussen, June Jensen, Franz Boushing, Helen Jensen, and Lois Swanson.

**Second altos**—(New) Ruth Roe, Tacoma; Bea Munroe, Knapo, Tacoma; (old) Jean Harbeck, Charlene Martens, Betty Reinman, and Eleanor Hellman.

**First altos**—(New) Glenda Nelson, Portland; Connie Arny, Hay, Wash.; LaWanna Welland, Riverview, Wash.; (old) Marie Hauglund, Emily Shalveth, and Marilyn Pfleger.

**First tenors**—(New) Bob Winters, Castle Rock; William Hill, Pullman; (old) Charles Martin and Jim Williamson.

**Second tenors**—(New) L. D. Sigeland, Seattle; Ronald Jobl, Oregon City; (old) Melvin Ostruff, Dick Starr, and Luther Watson.

**First basses**—(New) Mahlon Read, Missoula; Monte Ralph Baird, Tacoma; Dale Hoffman, Portland; Haglund, Jensen; (old) Hal Bradford, Hal Jensen, Eugene Ahrendt, and Dick Roe.

**Second basses**—(New) Bob Baird, Tacoma; Jason Box, Los Angeles; Ray Johnson, Jennevick; (old) Harry Carlson, Louis Branson, Portland; Haglund, Bill Saas, Ed Sandvig, and Jess Thompson.



Theo. O. H. Karl

## Speech Mentor Returns to PLC After 6 Years

Prof. Theo Karl will be back in the saddle again when he sits down in front of the Stadium P. A. system microphone Saturday night to give the play-by-play commentary for the PLC-GPS titanic.

That was one of Mr. Karl's duties when he was a staffer at PLC before the war. Of course, he also had other responsibilities, such as being dean of men, director of all plays, debate society, director of publicity, speech notes, and even track coach.

But sports was not one of his favorite duties. Not only did he announce all PLC games over the public address hookup, but he was often called upon to broadcast Coast Conference pickup frays over the radio. Mr. Karl broadcast the Washington State vs. Texas A. & M. contest in 1941.

Not even when he entered the army did he forget sports, because he was assigned to cover many special events over the air waves. Bill Stern was one of his associates. Upon release from the armed forces, he became the director of public relations for the Federal Government in California.

But between Saturday nights, Mr. Karl's main interest is in speech and debate. He returned to teaching last year at Los Angeles City College. He is happy to return to the late speech department, of which he is the founder. "I've always liked PLC," he commented, "and with all these improvements, I like it even better. I expect a big year ahead in drama and debate."

Incidentally, when Mr. Karl returned to Parkland, he brought with him four members of his debate team from Los Angeles—Lewis Inzerarity, William Landis, Don Graham, and Hyman Fish. They said they came to PLC to "learn speech from Mr. Karl." All four said they liked the college for its smaller size and its "splendid school spirit."

## Two Missionaries Tell Lute Groups About Work in Japan and India

Over 100 Mission Society members at the first meeting of the group, Wednesday night, heard an informative and inspiring address by the Rev. Mosser Smyser, independent missionary, who will be returning to Japan, October 5.

Mr. Smyser told of the many experiences and problems confronting a Christian missionary working in Japan. He said that one of the main points he tried to emphasize to the Japanese was that "Christ was their substitute for sin." Mr. Smyser's mission post is near the northern tip of the island. He has been back in the United States for the past 11 months.

Bill Williams, new president of the group, said that there would be a missionary speaker at nearly every meeting during the year. On October 4, the message will be brought by the Rev. George Dunlop, missionary to the Iperis in the Philippines.

The members voted unanimously to continue their weekly visitations to the Pierce county jail and the Midland and Criswell old people's homes. Besides Bill, officers of the organization include Dorothy Meyer, secretary; Elaine Eide, secretary;

treasurer; and John Gunderson, representative to the Lutheran Students' Association.

To become "the greatest criminal lawyer in the United States" was once the burning ambition of Dr. Edith Leap, missionary from India, who spoke in PLC chapel exercises Tuesday morning.

But, because of the influence of a college friend, who is also now a missionary, her whole attitude as to what is most important things was changed. It was at Carthage College in Illinois where she obtained her doctorate and met this friend, who charged her whole outlook on life.

Being a missionary in India is by no means an easy life, even for one with such a vivacious personality as Dr. Leap possesses. She learned to be a carpenter, a bookkeeper, a nurse, and many other unusual trades which she had not expected upon entering into the missionary work.

Although this work hasn't brought her the public approval for which she originally sought by succeeding in the field of law, she said that she has been fully rewarded in the personal satisfaction of having won many souls for Christ.

## Enrollment Is 862; Students From Distance

### Hawaii, Canada, India Represented

As was predicted in last Friday's Mission Mast, the enrollment at PLC has established an all-time record, with 862 registered. This is still on the complex figure, because Saturday class students haven't yet enrolled. No accurate head-count of statistics were available in this issue, but will be ready for the next issue.

One thing known about the composition of the 1948-49 student body, however, is that there is a large out-of-state representation.

Coming the longest distance this fall is Albert Bjorkstrand, whose home is Pine Jirca, Assam, India. He is the son of a missionary and was raised in India, graduating from high school there.

**Hawaii Sends One**  
James Williamson traveled to Parkland from Lani City, Hawaii, to become a member of PLC's freshman class. Sponsor Henry Erickson hails from New Westminster, British Columbia.

Alaska has sent a dozen delegates to the Gladiator student body, including three from one family. The PLC Alaskans include, Jim Chester, and Stanley Otness, Sonva Husvick, Bernice Espeseth, and Clara Odegaard from Petersburg; Astrid Christensen, Robert Young, Charles Drake, Karl Eines, and Harold Heivickken from Ketchikan; and Eleanor Hellman from St. George.

**East Has Representation**  
Ernest Randolph comes all the way from Caribou, Maine, and Tony Rakas' home address is Ambridge, Penna. Charnie Hakanson is an Ann Arbor, Michigan, from Northfield, Minn., site of St. Olaf College, comes

## Pep Club Formed; Activities Underway; Rally Is Tonight

This booster camp you may have on your head and those ribbon and signs that flash "Go Get 'Em Lutes" in the face of everyone on the campus are just a couple of examples of what the brand new Pep Club has in store this year.

Not according to the club's executives, you'll get a taste of their first "big" undertaking when you attend the pre-GPS game pep rally tonight. It's going to be something new, they promise; it's going to be something full of zip, zest, and that good old school spirit. You'll get some great samples of what's new in the line of talent this year, blended in with our ever pleasant "old" voices of Dick Sware and Topsy Ramstad.

Heading up all this activity is the pep quartet.

"We want bigger and better things," shouts Mary Johnson. "Get that spirit back of the team! We want not only to be behind the team, but to have the team behind us!"

The Pep Club is bound to be a success," says Jim Nylander.

"Those trophies can't be ours unless everyone is right with the team," cries Marjane Stacy.

"This year has to be the best of all," adds LaWanna Willhardt. "We've gotten started in a big way; let's keep it up!"

In addition to a pep-fest preceding each game, the club intends to sponsor half-time entertainments every Saturday night.

The following committee heads were appointed at the first meeting, held Tuesday evening: Bill Finkle, host; Jim Knutson, posters; Evelyn Nicholson, talent; Joan Soper, skits; and "Corky" Christensen, dominies.

"Election of permanent officers is slated for some time in October," Jim Nylander said. "By that time, we'll know who has the fire."

## Large Classes Move To Bigger Rooms

Unexpectedly large enrollments in certain classes have forced them to seek larger rooms in which to hold their sessions.

Among them are general psychology, section A, which moved yesterday to S-108; labor problems, which shifted to M-109; educational measurements, to the Class Building; and applied psychology, which switched to M-109.

## Christianity Declining in Europe, Dr. Eastvold Declares After Trip



### Back in Parkland

After a summer-long journey throughout Europe, the S. C. Eastvold didn't waste much time Wednesday afternoon before brewing some American coffee. "It's great to be American," they agreed after recounting post-war conditions overseas. (News-Tribune Photo.)

Carl Campbell, who is only one of the new Minnositans on the campus.

One student each hail from Colorado, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Kansas, and Wyoming, too. South Dakota contributed two, while North Dakota and Missouri furnished eleven and ten, respectively.

Of course, the West Coast still leads the parade, with Oregon credited with no less than 61, California 30, and Idaho 21. More students are registering every day from all parts of Washington, so complete figures have not yet been set.

## Drama, Debate Turnouts Set

Debate, extemporaneous, impromptu, and other speech activities for the 1948-49 season will be launched Monday, Sept. 27, with a meeting in Room 215 in Old Main of all students interested in participating.

Included in the meeting will be the first organization of the Lute debate squad, plus a discussion of extra-curricular activities in the speech department for the year. According to Coach Theo. Karl, the West coast's subject for debate this year will be "Socialization of Industry," while the national topic is "Federal Aid to Education."

On Tuesday, all students interested in any way in drama—play work, stage work—are to meet in M-215. This contest is to find out the overall picture for the coming year, Miss Jean McGregor pointed out, and there will be no trials. Some of the plans and schedules will be disclosed.

## Newcomers Bolster Mast Business Staff

Malcolm Stone, Morning Mast business manager, announced this week that the business staff had been bolstered by the addition of two new members, nine of whom took up their duties with this issue.

Ed Hanson, who arrived back from the Midwest early Tuesday, will begin work as advertising boss next week. His assistant solicitors are Marcella Butler, Marilyn Fields, Helen Hebin, Delores Garden, and Julie Johnson.

New circulation chief is Emily Shobler, whose assistants are Evelyn Peterson, Shirley Thompson, and Hazel Johnson.

Malcolm reminded students and faculty members that they may subscribe to the Morning Mast for friends and relatives. Subscriptions are available from both Malcom and Emmet at a price of \$1.50 for the year.

## Portland Paper Tells Story of PLC Graduate Returning to Oslo

The daily Portland Oregonian devoted a large chunk of its front page early this week to a story about



just a block and a half from the American army headquarters in Oslo. Knut became acquainted with Miss Lyle Vebra of Lebanon, Oregon, who encouraged him in his aspirations of attending college in America. Mr. Vebra suggested PLC, and that's where Knut landed in 1946.

The Oregonian told of his activities at PLC—his receiving of two one-year scholarships, his work at the golf course, and his studies in business administration.

With diploma in hand, Knut is now on his way back to Norway, via Los Angeles and New Orleans. His boat sails on October 2. According to the article, he hasn't decided whether to take a position with an Oslo shipping firm or to apply for a visa and return to the United States.

Dr. S. C. Eastvold and family returned this week from a summer-long trip through the western countries of Europe. Dr. Eastvold had been commissioned by the Oslo board of trustees to study educational problems and methods in Europe. The National Lutheran Council, of which he is first vice president, commissioned him to go to Germany and study re-education and the religious

"From Scandinavia to Rome, Europe is becoming de-Christianized," stated Dr. Eastvold during an interview at his home. He went on to say that church attendance has fallen to an appalling degree. In most of the Scandinavian countries only five per cent of the population attend church services. "They are not anti-church," he said, "but they just don't care anymore. They seem to have lost their ideals." When Dr. Eastvold attended the Holstad Church in Norway announced he found only fifty people attending the services, but when he spoke there three weeks later, the attendance was 1200.

Dr. Eastvold's connection with the National Lutheran Council made it possible for him to see many parts of Germany that would have been otherwise forbidden to visit. He took a tour through a large part of Germany on which he was personally conducted by an American official.

"You can't exaggerate the results of total war," he said while describing the destruction visible in the German cities. His guide could only point out where the American handiwork "used to be." Some German cities, such as Munich or Heidelberg, were from seventy to ninety per cent destroyed.

In describing some of the displaced person camps, Dr. Eastvold said that, "The slums of New York have nothing when compared to these camps. They often housed two thousand D.P.'s where two hundred college students could not find room."

During this trip, which took him through ten countries and through customs thirty-two times, Dr. Eastvold took 1620 feet of 16 mm. movies and about 400 exposures of Kodachrome film.

Dr. Eastvold talked with people from all walks of life, and they all seemed to be of the opinion that the United States would continue in her present policy of firmness towards Soviet Russia. America is depended upon by the people of Europe; if she should fail them the path would be open for Russian communism. The people of Germany are broken in spirit. "They have been so often fooled by their rulers that they do not care what type of government it is."

"As the shavers bowed down to Joseph, to Europe bowed down to the American dollar," he said. Continuing in this vein, Dr. Eastvold explained that Germany was in such a situation that they will follow whomever can sell them with food and shelter and clothing. Speaking of the present Berlin situation, Dr. Eastvold stated that if America should pull out of Berlin, the act would disappoint millions. America would lose face and prestige. "It would be a moral and psychological defeat," said Dr. Eastvold.

### The Morning Mast

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### Resolved . . .

If you can fill the unforgiving minute  
With sixty seconds worth of distance  
run . . .  
Rudyard Kipling

An old theory that keeps cropping up once in a while states that time is a dimension. It naturally follows that time can be traveled through like any other dimension. This theory makes a good basis for "pulp" fiction and offers innumerable opportunities for unusual plots, but we all recognize it for what it is, a false conclusion arrived at through a wrong process of reasoning. We can't really go back through time and re-live certain periods of our lives that we are dissatisfied with. We can only look back and have regrets.

We can also look ahead to a certain extent, but there we need have no regrets. Tomorrow is a day as yet open for improvement. Once a year, at the year's beginning, people seem to realize this, and elaborate plans and resolutions are made. We resolve to do things differently, better, in the year to come. For the most part, though, these plans soon come to naught when they are confronted with the seeming necessity of living from day to day in the most comfortable way possible. For, when confronted by comfort and virtue, the average person will settle for comfort.

An answer to this dilemma might be to make our resolutions at the beginning of each day instead of at the beginning of each year. These resolutions should then take the shape of plans and the plans take the shape of action and the action, oft-repeated, could become habit and the problem will be solved. We can then turn our minds to another problem and deal with it in the same manner.

A large resolution, covering much territory could be broken down and dealt with by parts. "Resolved, that I will try to get along with other people better." This we could break down into its component parts and deal with them one at a time. First we daily resolve to improve our manners of speech or our simple habits of courtesy, and so on . . .

After a year of this we can begin to be able to look back on our days and the manner in which the hours and minutes were spent without regrets. — R.E.E.

### Know Your School Songs

Early observations indicate that 1947-48 will probably see the return of much of the old "pre-war school spirit" to PLC, with the incoming freshmen providing the impetus. Already, an enthusiastic Pep Club has been initiated, rallies have been held, slogans and booster caps have appeared, and other signs of better-than-ever spirit have manifested themselves everywhere on the campus.

Tomorrow night, some 300 new pairs of lungs will have their first real test. With a record number of 862 students now attending PLC, the Goliardian roosting section ought to be able to keep the old Stadium rocking from the kickoff to final gun.

Not least in importance is the musical aspect. To help acquaint particularly the newcomers with the light song and the college hymn, the Mast here reprints both of them:

PLC, our students hail thee  
As queen of all the land.  
Where students all are can't see,  
And for thine honor stanch: rah! rah! rah!  
May our lives be ever glorious,  
And always to the end,  
Reign over all victorious—  
Our Alma Mater friend.

'Neath lofty trees and mountain grand,  
A blessed place she firmly stands—  
Alma Mater PLC.  
That she may grow in strength and name,  
Live and rule without disdain,  
True may our hearts forever be,  
To Alma Mater PLC.

### Guyot the Ruyot

Lexiclarve lillibollera. (This, in case you aren't aware, is a friendly tribal greeting used by members of cannibalistic Ubangui tribes when encountered on shopping tours. Taken literally, it means, "I won't take none of your lip.")

You must pardon this cultural outburst, but I couldn't help myself after perusing my back issues of "The Phantom." This phantom follows, by the way, has been in more booting pots than the last tea bag at a bridge club.

But enough—  
Now, let's see what the local scene is.  
Having exhausted the freshman girls last week (who in turn exhausted the freshman boys) we must turn to other topics.

I trust that since Lowell Knudson has been back on the campus for a week there is no point in explaining the layout of the grounds. However, for the benefit of the fresh and the better, I would like to point out that the best view of our campus is not to be found after sundown. This bit of advice need not extend to Messrs. Hagen and Weathermon, who use black light in the curing of all their psychopathic cases. Congratulations to both of them for the manner in which they overcame the natural barriers of bad breath and bankruptcy.

My vote for the busiest little town in Minnesota goes to Fairbault, where villagers spend Friday nights flying jet aircraft through hotel rooms.

This column sends apologies and condolences to the Pullman porter who lost a houndstooth cap between Northfield and St. Paul.

After considering all angles it can be concluded that the margin of victory lay in "Plato Water" (a harmless mineral health drink).

It was refreshing to plastic minds such as mine to see that there are some men who won't let college days see an end to intellectual expansion. Chief among this happy fold is Coach Tommervik whose nose, but for meals, never left a book. By the way, how did the "Duchess" come out?

Fairbault radio: "It is a cool morning, only 72 degrees at 7:45!"

The most enterprising fellow on the trip was John Jurkovich, who picked up expense money selling pillows.

Alas, the time has come, in this as in other things, when we must bid farewell to retrospect and rededicate ourselves to progressive, constructive ends.

"Fram, fram, singing Sain!"

### We Quote—

When is a man educated?  
When he can look out upon the universe—  
now lucid, now dark and terrible—with a sense of his own littleness in the great scheme of things, and yet have unflinching faith and courage.

When he knows how to make friends and keep them and when he can keep friends with himself.

When he can be high-minded amid the drudgeries of life.

When he can look into a wayside puddle and see something besides mud, and into the face of the most forlorn mortal and see something beyond sin.

When he knows how to live, how to love, how to hope, how to pray—glad to live and not afraid to die—in his hands a sword for evil and in his heart a bit of lifting song.  
—Joseph Fort Newton

### The Cow's Husband

The one thought that should cheer you.  
When this column you've read;  
Is that maybe, before you,  
Yours truly will be dead!!!

Greetings and a happy Friday the 24th to you. May your joy be even greater on the 25th. Incidentally, Paul Arlon, this p., 1948. The party you're campaigning for is sitting this one out. For the readers' information, Paul has been wearing a "In Clover with Hoover" button.

A bucket of fish to Sabih Guyot and his boys for sweating out a glorious victory at Northfield, and much blubber to the PLC roosting section represented at the game. It must have been nice for you Washingtonians to have a day of summer. Barring unforeseen obstacles you'll probably have a chance to make use of your webbed feet at Saturday night's game, team. I understand Weathermon has acquired some water wings . . . very interesting. Rows four you, Dick.

Keep up your pep and enthusiasm, y'all team, we like it. May I offer this well—3 G.I. style (Thanks to Mr. Franck, it rhymes).

Johnson, Stacy, Wellsandt and Jerm  
Let's have four big ones for the team.  
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah.

Nox Dona

### Dorm Diary

By Jean Heila

Much to the disgust and wasted pity of the masculinity of PLC your writer will again attempt a brief list of nonsense concerning the feminine population of dear old Alma Mater. So read no further, dear fellows, this article is written to and for the girls, who believe it as true, like to read about themselves too.

All spare moments in the D.P.K. girls' past week have been spent in beautifying their living quarters. Now this business gets to be rather costly and demoralizing all at once. The freshman girls, after surveying their somewhat dimly lit (I don't want to be too harsh) rooms, begin, through sheer grit, to make the most of nothing. Chores up, girls. Time will pass whether too quickly and when you get to be a big junior or senior, you will live in luxurious splendor! What not . . .

Likewise the sophomores, juniors and seniors have been working desperately trying to dress up their rooms. Some girls came quite prepared and already have such luxuries as drapes and bedspreads.

Since a certain featured writer mentioned in his column the loveliness of the incoming girls, I feel it only my duty and privilege to report that the abundance of tall, dark and handsome men is almost overwhelming. That is to say, there are some really smooth looking new men on the campus. And, boys, don't think you haven't been noticed! In the dining hall parade, in the local coffee shops, your presence is noted and is a welcome change . . .

Just in case any heinous football men happen to be reading this article, this humble writer would like to extend our sincerest regrets for playing a marvelous game Saturday last. We, the dorm girls, are really proud of you. Even if our sniffling coming to Northfield, every radio in the dorm was on full blast with huddled figures hugging on every syllable issued forth. There was just as much enthusiasm here as if we were actually seeing the game. Let's see you continue to make such victories!

Until next time, I bid you fond adios.

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### Roving Reporter Finds Many Brother-Sister Combines at PLC

By "Corky" Christensen

Feeling in an energetic mood and eager to do me all for dear old PLC, I ventured into the Morning Mast office the other day. The editors greeted me with unusual warmth and with tender embrace, they slipped an assignment into my back pocket. Forgetting that my writing efforts had been confined to bonerhead English taken two years ago, I went whistling on my merry way to compose my first feature.

Presenting the question, "What do you think of PLC as a hole?" I approached a dozen freshmen or so. I received such answers as, "well," "beautiful campus," "I want so home to now!" "It certainly is a friendly place!" (See you later, honey!), and "When do they start serving food in the cafeteria?" These I quickly jotted down.

At first glance the freshman class of '48 appeared definitely outstanding—mostly in the hall waiting for Dr. Hagen to O.K. their schedules.

A second glance revealed a multitude of brothers and sisters. Phyllis Iswick is carrying on for her sister,

Ginny, who graduated last year. The Keller are maintaining their interest in PLC with a very nice little sister, Lowell Knaton brought his brother, Bob, with him this year.

Howard Larson was credited with being one of the smoothest operators around until he introduced the lovely as his sister, Joyce.

The Reitz brothers are keeping right up there, all six foot-four of them. The latest one is Otto.

Mary Ann Wick and her roommate, Claire Polson, were fascinated by the ivy. "It's pretty, but it would be nice to be able to see out our windows," they say. Mary Ann is Don Wick's sister.

Senior Betty Reiman did the rest of the girls a big favor by bringing her brother, Donald.

Another new face with a familiar name belongs to Bob Erickson's brother, Jon.

Bill Hellman is going to school in Portland this year, but we're happy to see Donna here.

These are the few I happened to meet at the cafeteria, etc. Welcome all to the PLC family!

### Standard Time Back Sunday at Midnight

Pacific students and professors were reminded today not to forget to set their clocks and watches back an hour before they retire Sunday evening. The daylight savings time expires at midnight on September 26.

Actually, under the "fast" time, first period has been beginning at 6:35 a.m. The switch-back means that everybody will get an extra hour of sleep on Sunday night.

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**College Golf Course**  
BOB and RUTH THOMAS

# Sports Slants

By Dick Weatherman

With the former Gladiators beef-trust looking like the "before" picture in a Charles Allen advertisement after their somewhat "total" trip to the Midwest, Coachers Max Timmermick and Mark Hershman are casting anxious eyes toward their squad's meeting with the College of Puget Sound tomorrow evening.

The latest came through the St. Olaf fray without any serious injury and should be in good shape for the tussle. Although the contest will not count in the conference standings, there isn't a man on the squad who wouldn't give his bottom dollar to repeat last year's victory over the Lakers.

Lakers Coach John Heinrich has a tough profile, with many returning lettermen and a fine crop of new comers. His charges have been running out more a day for the past week, and they should be razor sharp Saturday evening.

Well, that's how it looks from this corner. Sorry, no predictions—no guesses, and no reasons. It promises to be a rough and tumble ball game. (We'll see you in the Tacoma Stadium tomorrow night) Chips...

Coaches from one end of the Northwest Conference to the other are shaking in their respective leathers after reading of the rumors in which Eastern Washington College of Education named the Mountain U. eleven in their nonconference opener. Enough said.

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Congratulations and many accolades to that brave band of Lute footers who traveled all the way to Northfield to give a battle for the Black and Gold. Incidentally, from where this scribe stood, the Lute cheer team outplayed the Oles. Many thanks to the Oles. Many thanks to the Oles.



Halfback Blaine McKenna

will bear watching in Saturday even'ing with College of Puget Sound. In the St. Olaf fray, "Mr. Glow-Glow" set up one Lute touchdown with a beautiful catch, and grabbed another one on the goal line for a touch-down. Mac, whose home is Longview, also made both points after TD with some precise place-kicking. This is his third year with the Gladiators.

## New Management Takes Over Golf; Free Fees to Lutes

"FOR-EE" is the cry often heard reverberating from the prairies adjoining the PLC lower campus. New students are frequently mildly stumped upon learning that the college owns its own golf course.

The new management this year consists of Bud Thomas, a sophomore, and his wife Ruby. And as if managing the links and keeping up on studies weren't enough, they also run a family of three boys.

Following the customs of years past, there are no green fees for students of the college, the student privilege card being enough to let one play any time. In fact, it isn't then necessary to have your own clubs, since the Thomases will rent you a set for a modest fee.

**The DONUT BAR**

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## Prep Tiff to Initiate New Lincoln Bowl

Cross-town rivalry will be in the limelight not only tomorrow night, but tonight as well. It will be Lincoln High versus Stadium, in the feature attraction of the inaugural of the spanking new \$200,000 Lincoln Bowl. The completed bowl, costing \$200,000, has been looked forward to for many years by South End sports followers. PLC played its home games in the old Lincoln Bowl previous to 1941.

## Long-Awaited Luther-Logger Battle Nears

### CPS Has Powerful Untested Outfit

There won't be any kind of championships, standing, totum poles, or anything like that at stake in the Tacoma Stadium tomorrow night, but that won't stop some 12,000 or 13,000 local platoon addicts from swarming to sit in on the cross-town PLC-CPS battle. Although it's strictly a King-of-X affair, a great deal of anticipation and suspense has built up in recent weeks concerning the tussle.

In other seasons during the metropolitan Luther-Logger rivalry, the Gladiators have been billed as the darkhorse outfit, but this time the shoe is on the other foot.

Nobody seems to know anything about the new 1948 Loggers except that they have a host of highly-regarded players and a new coach named John Heinrich, Heinrich, long one of the state's most successful prep mentors, assumed the Puget Sound post last spring. His popularity with ex-high school griders has attracted so many outstanding men to the college that people are beginning to call CPS the "College of Puget Specialists."

For instance, the Heinrich squad includes nine transfers from Washington State—Les Kalinos, Joe Malinski, Lee Turnbull, Dick Brown, Ike Thompson, Howie Martin, Ruf Ryan, Jim Sulema, and Harvey deCoster. The reason so little is known about the Puget is that the sons of their training field have been closed since the initial turnout and are remaining that way. However, the anticipation is expected to favor the T-formation.

Heinrich, always a wizard at strategy, is said to have been juggling his prospective lineup practically every day.

Veterans from previous campaigns on the Sound roster number 27, including the entire starting eleven from last year with the exception of Guard Jim Ross.

The Gladiators' hierarchy is frankly a bit worried about tomorrow's tilt.

"We will have to improve 100 per cent over last Saturday if we are to get anywhere against CPS," Mac Timmermick commented.

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## Gladiators Subdue Lions, 14-6, In Torrid Cross-Country Contest

Two coaches, twenty-nine griders, and more than 50 PLC supporters agreed that their 3600-yard round trip had been worthwhile, after returning to Parkland earlier this week. This time taking the St. Olaf Lions 14-6 in an inter-sectional tilt played at Northfield, Minn.

Furthermore, the score doesn't tell half the story. The Gladiators accumulated 37 first downs to the Saints' four in the yardage department, they led, 333 yards to 157.

The Lakers made their first touchdown almost before half the fans had found their seats. Following the kick-off, a Jarkovich-to-McKenna pass netted them 47 yards, placing the Westerners on the Olaf 16. Only three scrimmage plays later, Jack Gaynt plunged over the goal line.

In the second canto, the Parklanders began to move again, with Wayne Brock spearheading the attack. Two passes—Brock to Vern Morris and Brock to Blake McKenna—carried the parkland to the Olaf 19 to the eighty-yard stripe. A

line plunge failed, a pass fell incomplete, and then Brock half-civered McKenna with a perfect pitch on the goal line.

McKenna made both conversions. The effect of the Midwest heat showed play in the third and fourth quarters of the contest, but just after the opening of the final stanza, the Minnesotans connected for their lone touchdown. Jimmy Kallas, league 230 d-a-s-h champ, scampered 67 yards, avoiding the Lute defensive half and safety man.

One of the most tired men on the field after the game was Reiner John Faltus, who straggled off 100 yards worth of penalties against the Pacificists. Twice within the closing minutes, the Parkland gridmen moved inside the Olaf 10-yard marker, but were blocked back by penalties.

The Marco-men completed 11 of their attempted 23 passes, gaining a total of 152 yards via the aerial route. Moreover, they intercepted seven of St. Olaf's passes.

The Lion-tamers apparently came through in good shape for tomorrow night's revival of the bitter Luther-Logger rivalry, with none of them receiving any serious hurts.



CPS Tackle Bill Kowalki

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MAKE CHIPS OUT OF THOSE LOGGERS!  
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Full Course Dinner  
Served Daily from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
STUDENT MEAL TICKET  
A \$5.50 Value For \$5.00  
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**THE LAST WEEKEND**  
WHAT'S ON WAITER, M'SUIT WILL COME BACK LIKE NEW FROM—  
**Parkland Cleaners**  
3:00 SERVICE — CALL AND DELIVERY  
Granite 6301 Mt. Highway between Sales and Airport

### Three More Lute Betrothals Disclosed; Mr. Stork Delivers Bundles to Campus

Cupid seems to be keeping busy this fall as one Lute couple after another announced their engagements. Two unions, Beverly Wallas and Ralph Bards, announced theirs on August 15. Ralph is from Tacoma and his year was one of the "big four" at the college and course. Beverly is one of the Best Student crowd.

One of the surprise engagements of the summer was that of June Janssen, a cousin in the college of education, to Carroll McMaster, of Pullman. As June puts it, his definite plans have been made as yet for the wedding. Dick Mason, a junior from Clover Park, announced his engagement to MARY BURDICK, a freshman of East year.

Last Saturday night Esther Odell, a graduate of last year and now for the college physicians, announced her engagement to Gary Hammett. They plan on being married soon. Both are ex-North Division.

**Heir Arrive**  
Several PLC couples received additions to their families this summer. Early in the summer, Luther and Isabel Watson announced the birth of their baby boy, Eric. Boe Bruce is named after Isaac's grandfather, the founder of PLC.

Another birth of early summer was Grace and Rod Stork's baby girl, Inez.

During the last part of August, Luther and Arlene Sherman announced the birth of their baby boy, Dorey Garbath. Luther is a freshman in his junior year.

### 136 S. U. Lockers Are Still Rentable

Nearly half of the lockers in the Student Union are still available for rental, according to the Student Union Manager, A. M. Kilduff. He said that all day students or students living outside of the immediate vicinity of the college could rent lockers at 75 cents per semester, with a 50-cent deposit for the key.

So far, 17 girls and 89 boys have taken advantage of the locker facilities. Although there are 264 of the steel lockers, which means that 136 of them are still vacant. The lockers were installed into the recesses in the walls of the hall on the first floor of the S. U. in August of this year.



**FACULTY ADDITIONS**—Some of the new members of the faculty this fall are pictured here. From left to right they are: Regina Herrmann, teacher in biology; Joseph L. Ranning, teacher in mathematics; Harlow G. Neum, teacher in band and orchestra. Below left is Everett Larson.

### Lassies at AWS Sister Tea Hear 3 Deans of Women

The annual bi-facile sister tea, given by the Associated Women Students with the purpose of making old and new students and faculty women better acquainted, was held in the Student Union lounge Wednesday afternoon.

A highlight of the afternoon was the address by two former deans of women, Mrs. Lora Kieffler and Miss Grace Blomquist. Then the newly appointed dean, Miss Beulah Hedahl, also spoke to her new "family." Evangelia Gudahl and Gloria Nelson sang "An Irish Lullaby" and "Sweet Song." Solo's, the soprano honoraria, announced that Ruth Holle, Shirley Wolf, and Carol Knutson had been added to the membership.

Eleanor Brillmann, last year's president, introduced the new AWS officers, and Edna Hazelwood, new president, said a few words of welcome, ending the program.

### Former Presidents Relay Greetings

No less than three PLC presidents, past or present, were in Northfield, Minn., last Saturday to wish the Glad-Old contest.

Of course, one of them was Dr. S. C. Eastwood, current resident of the late presidential mansion. He stopped over with his wife on their way home from Europe.

The second was LaVerne Lunnison, ASB chief in 1946-47, who is now studying at Augustana Theological Seminary in Rock Island, Ill. The third was Dr. O. A. Timmestad, head of the college from 1927 to 1933. For the past several years, he has headed the Luther College religion and philosophy department at Decorah, Iowa.

The latter two both sent greetings to all their many friends at Pacific Lutheran.

### Service Station Will Award Free "Lube" Jobs

Free lubrication jobs will be given to PLCites in a new promotion announced by Jim Lewis of the Lewis Fieldcraft Service on Pacific Avenue. Every third week, a license number will be selected at random from the Gladiator parking lot and will be printed in Lewis' advertisement in the Morning Mast. The first winner will appear next Friday.

### Birthday

Wednesday evening, Katy Brann, a senior, was surprised on her 21st birthday by several of the girls on the fourth floor. There were about ten girls present.

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**The Bug**  
"Mom Runs It — She's Got Pop on Ice"  
MEAL TICKETS  
Open from 7 to 11 Breakfast, Lunches, Dinners

### Kampus Kombings

The campus combing population has not decreased a whit since last year as first the dogs were out around camp, but they have redoubled that population are warm and this at all times, despite the outside weather. And there is one fact that there is usually some kind-hearted student to cancel the poor pups from the hard-hearted instructors.

F. Shuman says, it has become warmed you. On the editorial page you will find copies of the school songs. It would be well to clip them and carry them just to the palm of your hands. You can get a list of the sophomore girls from the Dean of Women, if that will help you. The situation should be read for a list of English, which just goes to prove the old saying, "A miss is as good as a mile."

Programs being tried? There are now only nine hundred and ninety-one on the waiting list for a post office box.

Complaints of certain people purchasing pleasure at Payallan "This isn't fair. It hasn't been fair at the fair!" Bleep bleep.

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**PACIFIC AVE. WIDENING NEWS COMPLETION**  
Parkland will have a first-class thoroughfare connecting it with downtown Tacoma when extensive, five-lane Pacific Avenue is completely opened to traffic. However, the fourth lane, now in the process of being laid, will not be ready for at least three weeks, highway engineers say. The concrete is allowed a long setting period to help it withstand the heavy traffic, particularly from loaded logging trucks.

**DORM AUXILIARY TO MEET**  
The PLC Dormitory Auxiliary No. 1 will meet Tuesday evening at 8 in the main lounge of the Student Union.

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