

# The Mooring Mast

## Librarians Await Completion Of \$40,000 Interior Job

Bartering any unforeseen delays, the library staff expects to have moved its headquarters back upstairs by the middle of next week. Librarian Ole J. Stoen finished today. He said that the workmen were hurrying the job to make the reading room and office ready for occupancy within a few days.

A \$40,000 project, the remodeling began in June, a few days after the close of the regular school year. Actually, the workers were merely taking up where the original builders of the beautiful structure left off nine years ago. Due to a scarcity of funds in the late 1930's, the college found itself unable to finish the interior of the building.

Last summer, the stack rooms were installed in the west wing of the library building. This year the foyer and all the rooms on the second floor are being completed under the specifications of the original blueprints drawn up in 1938. The architect was E. J. Brewster of the firm Heath, Goe and Bell.

Everyone who has peered into the upstairs part of the building during the last few days agrees that it is a delight to the eye. Practically everything is new from the carpet on the reading room floor to the fir beams on the vaulted ceiling. Lining the walls are book shelves constructed in P.L.C.'s quonset hut shop. Even the ornamental lighting fixtures are brand new.

The incoming freshmen have already had some orientation lectures on how to find what is in the library, and it is not improbable that even many of the upper-classmen may need some help in finding their way about the much-changed labyrinth of the library.

expensive work ever written about that year.

But movie studios and faculty members will be interested to know that the 1948 edition of *Encyclopedia Americana* is another accession of the library.

Altogether, more than half a thousand books have been added since June. Two hundred seventy of these were purchased, while 190 books, besides the Civil War set, were donated by friends of the college. Dr. P. J. Fran, professor emeritus at the University of Washington, contributed a collection of Spanish volumes.

## Ramsad's Screen Has World Debut At Temple Show

August 27, 1948, marks a red-letter date in the cultural career of Rev. Anders W. Ramsad, chemistry professor at P.L.C. since 1936. On that date, *Temple's Temple Theatre* was jammed with cinema addicts who saw for the first time Ramsad's remarkable "Pan-A-Vue" screen, termed by



A. W. Ramsad

many theater managers as the most revolutionary innovation in the movie industry in decades.

The product of half a dozen years of part-time research and experimentation, the screen has received extravagant praise from everyone who has seen it. To eliminate the annoying distortion that is common with every ordinary screen when viewed from an angle.

"However, the principle of the screen is very simple," Prof. Ramsad explains. "When a beam of light strikes a surface normally it is reflected back on its own path. But the light is not in focus on all parts of the screen. To remedy this, my screen is curved."

The Pan-A-Vue screen is now a permanent feature of the Temple, and Prof. Ramsad expects it to be adapted by an increasing number of other theaters in the future.

## Enrollment May Surpass Record Set Last Year

As this issue of the Mooring Mast goes to press, students were still registering like mad, but incomplete and unofficial reports from the registrar's office indicated that this semester's enrollment will probably break all previous records.

More than 810 students had already come through the preliminary process of registration by noon yesterday. At this same time last year, fewer than 700 Lutes had registered. At 3 p.m. yesterday 705 students had paid their fees at the business office, and there was still a long line in front of the door.

According to Dean Philip Haug, it will be early next week before an reliable figures can be established regarding the total number of enrollees.

## Summer Registration Reaches High Mark

Summer school enrollment during the past summer hit an all-time high for P.L.C. Dean Philip Haug revealed after compiling registration figures.

A total of 310 students attended the two sessions, 83 more than were enrolled in the 1947 session.

According to Dr. Haug, more than half of the students were elementary school teachers who were working towards their third year and six year elementary certificates, or for principal's credentials.

## M. M. Begins; Understaffed

The Mooring Mast today starts its 26th year, although with a greatly abbreviated staff. Editor-in-Chief is Robert Erickson, sophomore from Richland, who was feature editor on the paper last spring.

Associate Editor is Paul Arlson, sophomore from Parkland, who held the position of copy editor last fall. Newly-appointed feature editor is Jean

First meeting of the 1948-1949 Mooring Mast will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in M-109. Everyone interested in writing for the paper is urged to attend.

Heda, Aberdeen junior, while Vanny Denow, senior from Geneva, Idaho, will take over the duties of club and society editor.

The office of sports editor is still vacant, although last year's editor, Dick Weathermon, is temporarily penning the sports column. Jack Guyot is back writing his riotous column.

Due to the Mast's early start this fall, and the consequent interference of registration red tape, the reporter's forces have still not been organized, but will be by next week. Interested Lutes are urged by Editors Robert and Paul to get in contact with them.

Hard-working Malcolm Soier, Parkland sophomore, holds down the all-important post of business manager. Upon his return from Northfield, Minn., Ed Hanson, junior from Bryant, S. D., is expected to fill the post of advertising manager. According to Malcolm, ad solicitors are also much in demand this year.

## Meetings, Pep Rally, Open House Mark Passing of Hectic Freshman Week

"Where is S-108? And where is L-137? What in the world is L-87?" These questions and similar ones echoed round the halls of Old Main Monday when the freshmen received their orientation schedules. This has been a hectic week for some freshmen and a busy one for faculty members, as lectures, examinations, and registrations were completed.

**Confused Yearlings**

When the dust had finally settled, much had been accomplished. At the meetings and convocation the yearlings had been duly welcomed and thoroughly oriented, though some still lack a little confidence. At the Pep Rally the new cheer leaders had been tested with satisfactory results and some powerful sets of freshmen lines had been discovered.

On Wednesday, the frosh met their faculty sponsors for their orientation and Freshman Week was all over but the shouting.

to discover the awful meaning of first period classes.

**Initiation Renor**

Somehow a rumor has started in the ranks of the freshmen girls about initiation. Some news of last year's affair must have leaked out. It is possible that the truth about it has been somewhat magnified, as these rumors depicted their horror in store for the frosh girls. Even some of the freshmen men have been asking about the possibility of this impending disaster.

The "open houses" held Wednesday evening in the Student Union building were well attended. There some information about various student activities was dispensed and the frosh had an excellent opportunity to mix and become acquainted.

The college year was declared officially open at Thursday evening and Freshman Week was all over but the shouting.



## Cosmopolitan Faculty

This semester the Gladiolus faculty is taking on an international flavor, with three of the new professors hailing from foreign lands. Dean Philip Haug is shown here greeting Miss Eilif Skavang, Oslo, Norway; Miss Jean McGreggor, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada; and Dr. Wilbur Collins, a graduate of the University of Switzerland and a former teacher in Japan.

## Seventh Reitz Enrolls at PLC; Three More Yet to Come

Dayton, Ohio, had its Wright brothers, famous for their aeronautical genius; but PLC since 1936 has had its Reitz brothers, famous for their scholarship and school spirit. This week Otto Reitz became the seventh offspring of Rev. O. W. Reitz of American Falls, Idaho, to write his name on the Lute enrollment ledger within the past 12 years.

Actually, they can't be called the Reitz brothers, because the first one, Elizabeth, was a sister. But ever since then, male Reitzes have been descending upon the college.

Elizabeth started it all back in 1916. She was followed successively by Gerhard, now a missionary in New Guinea; Robert, now a theological student at Washburn College; Armin, now a pastor in Oregon; Theodor, who graduated in 1917 and went on

## Parties, Movies, Banquet Mark D.R.G. Summer

The Delta Rho Gamma, also Delta Room Girls, alias D.R.G.'s, have been keeping in contact with each other throughout the summer. In the past the group roamed around the bay, sang, and had a winter sojourn around a wonderful beach fire until the tide came in and put the fire out.

A party was given at Shirley Wall's beach home at Henderson Bay on the second of July. According to Shirley, it was strictly an informal slumber affair, followed by a trip to Bremerton in Marjorie Anderson's jolopy and Marianne Stacy's car.

August started a simple affair held at Marianne Stacy's home. The fourth of September was marked by a reunion dinner at Crawford's Banquet Room. There Miss Beulah Hedahl, the new dean of women, was introduced.

The last get-together was at Dr. Lutes' home on the fourth of this month, where the girls ate waffles and saw movie pictures that had been taken around school by Delores

## College Spends \$2,000 For Chem. Course

Physical chemistry has been added to the curriculum of the college at the cost of more than \$2,000, Prof. A. W. Ramsad announced this week.

A course for fourth-year chemistry students, it requires such specialized equipment as standard cells, manometers, special thermometers, vacuum pump, refractometer, and gas buret for glasswork.

The equipment has already been installed in the third floor of the Science Hall. Enrollment in physical chemistry for this semester will be about ten, which Prof. Ramsad considers good for the first year.

## PLC Faculty Adds 13 New Instructors

### Four Newcomers Bolster Staff Rank; 11 Tutors Leave

There were thirteen new faces behind PLC's teachers' desks and four new names in the staff corner as classes began this morning. This represents one of the largest groups of new faculty members in any year in the college's history. However, actually, there will be not a cat in only three, since eleven teachers and their staff members from last spring failed to return this year.

Three of the new teachers are in the science department—Miss Regina Herrmann and Mr. J. W. Stipp in biology, and Mr. Joseph Running in mathematics.

Miss Herrmann comes all the way from Hastings, Nebraska, via the University of Washington, where she has been a teaching fellow in biology for the past two years. On the other hand, Mr. Stipp hails from the north end of Tacoma, where he has been curator of the Rhoni DeBor Aquarium. Mr. Running, a graduate of St. Olaf, taught at the University of Wyoming and at Washington State College before winding up this year at PLC.

Prof. Karl Reitz

In the speech department will be two new heads—Mr. Theo. Karl, who will mentor the debate squad, and Miss Jean McGreggor, who will coach dramatics. Miss McGreggor, whose home is in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, has been doing graduate work in speech at W.S.C. Mr. Karl is a veteran PLC'ite, having held the same position here before the war. At that time, he was also the dean of non-music students at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Another two new additions will bolster the language department—Miss Eilif Skavang and Mrs. Nell Francis. Miss Skavang, a member of the University of Oslo club, has been at PLC; but getting out all the way from Norway to teach her native tongue and German. Mrs. Francis, who will teach Spanish and French, previously was a pedagogue at the University of California and the University of Oklahoma.

New deans of women, Miss Beulah Hedahl of Bonaville, N. D., who is also instructing freshman composition on the side; Mr. Erlend Moe, who has been engaged to direct the band and orchestra; a graduate of Minnesota State Teachers College, who spent the past year taking up graduate work at the University of Washington.

**Library Adds Three**

The soon-to-be-completed library will be the headquarters for one new faculty member and two staffers. Mrs. Thea Hedahl and Mrs. Jess Henningson, both students at PLC last year, are clerks. New assistant librarian is Mr. Warren A. Lusk of Denver, Colo. His wife, a native of Lead, S. D., will serve as college nurse.

Teaching assistant of accounting is Dr. Wilbur Collins, who received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Switzerland, and later taught in Japan. Taking up his duties as manager of the book store is Mr. A. A. Mykland, ex-superintendent of schools in North Dakota.

Miss Eilif Reitz, graduate of Colorado College and the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York, is the tutor of Lute commercial students. Completing the roster is Mrs. Everett Laitson, an alumnus of the University of Miami and the University of Chicago, and now in the PLC English department.

## Pep Meet Slated For Tuesday Evening

More pep, bigger and better than ever, will be the theme of the pep rallies, and more support for our team will be the driving purpose of the new PLC Pep Club of '48.' Yell-leaders Marianne Stacy and Jim Nylander announced this week. The first meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 4:45 p.m. in the Student Union.

Jim Marianne and the other two yell-leaders, Merv Johnson and Lavanna Welland, urge all Lutes to attend. Election of officers and outline of activities will highlight the business.

"Our aim is enthusiasm," they concluded.

## Library Adds 500 Books to Shelves

An PLC'ite who is thinking about doing some research on World War II will probably be delighted to learn that the library has just added to its shelves a huge 110 volume set of "the official records of the Union and Confederate armies." According to Miss Eilif Laitson, library assistant, this is probably the most

## Students to Meet Faculty Tonight

Slated for tonight at 8 p.m. is the annual faculty reception in the main lounge of the Student Union.

"Not only the faculty, but all other new and old students are invited," said Miss Lillian Langemo, chairman of the faculty social committee.

As is customary, the reception is planned as a formal affair, but if any of the girls do not yet have their formal with them, Miss Langemo urges that they do not let that keep them away.

The reception gives the new students an opportunity to meet and talk with the faculty members, their wives, as well as with their fellow students. Refreshments and a program are planned.

Others besides Miss Langemo on the social committee are: Mr. Harry Adams, Mr. Nell Franck, Mr. Theodor Karl, Mr. E. A. Laitson, Miss Jean McGreggor, and Mr. Joseph Running.

## Music Groups Resume Sessions

PLC's four major musical groups, the Chorus of the West, pep band, chorus, and orchestra, are rapidly being organized, with tryouts and initial "turnouts" in full blast already.

Prof. Gunnar Mallin, director of the two choral organizations, auditioned scores of prospective singers in the Chapel Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday, and earlier in the week listened to freshman voices. By the middle of next week, he expects to have selected the members for the coming year.

Mr. Harlin McLean, new band leader, waves for the band and orchestra, who has audition plans for 1948-49. This audition at 3:30 will be the first meeting of the band, in which Mr. Moeen urges every horn-oozier and drum-beating Lute to come and join the PLC. "Give your trumpet" will inaugurate its season with a session at 2:55 p.m. next Tuesday.

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### The Right to Gripe

It is nice to be able to gripe when you feel like griping. We all do it and we should all appreciate that it is our right and our privilege. There are still millions of people on this earth who cannot complain about anything for fear of losing what they do have. Gripping is just one more privilege existing in a democratic state. Very many of those who gripe loud and loud really are going beyond their rights in so doing. The person who gripes about the country's administration or the states' representation, or the student who complains about mismanagement of class affairs usually has his reasons. But if that person did not bother to vote in the election in which the issue was at stake, he certainly has no right to gripe about the results. If you spy a ripe peach hanging from a limb and decide that you want it, you must reach out and pick it; you will get nowhere by squatting on the ground crying for it to fall into your lap.

It is autumn of an election year and the fall term is beginning here at P.L.C. To protect your own rights, including your right to gripe, vote at every opportunity. That, too, is a right and also a solemn obligation as a citizen of a democratic state. R. E. F.

### To the Frosh

By now all you Freshmen and other new students have been officially welcomed to P.L.C. by faculty members and student "wheels." The Mooring Mast, as a voice of the student body, adds its welcome. You should be hitting your stride by now and things will soon be slipping up right. As you get a chance to look around and talk to people the place will seem familiar and you will begin to feel settled.

An institution, like an individual, takes on characteristics whereby it becomes known as cold, indifferent, or friendly. P.L.C. prides itself on its reputation as a friendly school. This reputation is maintained largely due to the attitude of fellowship extended by the resident student body toward newcomers and strangers.

If you have any difficulties, don't sit and brood about it. Ask some "old-timer" for help. Or go to your adviser; that's what he is for. Test our welcome and our friendliness. We'll see you around.

### An Invitation

Any person, new here or otherwise, who is interested in working on The Mooring Mast is invited to drop around to a meeting or stop in the office and let us know. No special qualifications, other than a basic knowledge of English, are required, and even that can be dispensed with in some cases.

Puyallup Weather Forecast: Fair tomorrow and all next week.

### Quyet the Ruyot

Lutfefish lutfefisk, lutfefisk, etc. With visions of yell-lifers, freshwomen, pom-poms and peddle-pushers reeling before my eyes, I launch another journalistic lead balloon. In this, the first of an indefinite number of columns, I should like to devote my space, not to the neophytes but to the hardened campaigners who make up our ranks. You may think this strange and maybe an affront, but that is because you don't understand the cause. Harken. I shall tell . . .

What is it that in spring turns a young man's heart?

What causes heavy breathing among the front porch rail-birds?

Why did Jack Proud wipe his glasses?

Oh, you've seen them, too, eh?

That's right, they're girls, thousands of them, each one a picture of loveliness.

It's awful! It's mob rule!

Smile old juniors spring to their feet, forgetting failing appendages, and trip over their catches. The wheel-chair set is having motors installed in its machines. Tight little groups can be seen fervently clutching their bachelor buttons. Everything is in a state of confusion. I'm misty-eyed with anticipation.

Never before have our hallowed halls been blessed with such a show of pulchritude.

However, some things are better left unsaid. Things seen at the Pop Rally . . .

The attire of certain members of the football team rivals that of the 1916 yell-lifers—

Freshman girls—Mrs. Gorud has a husband named Steinar—Sophomore girls—Johnson, Nylander, & Co.—St. Olaf alumni were im-

pressive—Junior girls—suspicious attitude led the occasion by the presence of faculty—Senior girls—words of wisdom and hope from the coaching staff—lots of girls, all kinds of girls. I'm humble.

So long!

### Dean Hauge's Greeting

In spite of the rush which accompanies the opening of another school year, we wish to officially greet you, the old students, and to welcome you, the new students, into the P.L.C. family.

We hope that you have made a good start, that you have chosen carefully the courses you are to study and will weigh thoughtfully the importance of entering into the cultural and spiritual life of the institution. We, the faculty and administration, are anxious that you come to us with your problems. We pray that God will richly bless us all.

PHILIP E. HAUGE

During the last school year repeated requests concerning parking on the yellow line in front of Old Main were ignored until they were, in final desperation, changed to demands. This year is beginning in the same manner—let's not let it end the same. Ample parking space is provided just across Park Avenue for any need that might arise. Thank you for your cooperation.

### Eastvold's Wire Greetings

Greetings to students, faculty administration and friends at opening exercises. We rejoice in countless blessings in our past, but we look forward to the best year in the life of our beloved college. With happy anticipation we look forward to being with you on Sept. 23. Psalm 101. Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Eastvold

### Forty Lutes Walk Down Center Aisle During Summer Vacation

By Delores Langerth

Wedding bells ring many times for P.L.C.'s first summer as more than twenty couples marched down the aisle. August seems to have been the favorite month while this summer saw many of last year's graduates settling down.

Alton Hirsh, a graduate from Firth, Idaho, and Del Schuler, a junior from Tacoma, were the first of the same pair to get married, choosing June 5 as the day. They were married at Trinity Lutheran in Parkland. A few days later, Duane Blast, a junior from Mr. Vernon, and Alice Anderson, a former student from Tacoma, were married in Tacoma. Another June wedding was that of Jacqueline Stephenson and Carl Munson Jackie is a junior from Tacoma and Carl is a sophomore from Puyallup. They were married June 9 in Tacoma.

The middle of the summer was the time chosen by Gordon Birkild and Jeanne Iverson, both of Kent. Gordon is a junior in Tacoma and Jeanne is a senior at Puyallup. They were married June 17. Two Tacoma couples, Bob Pitzler and Pat Hoff and Doris Stansbury and Lloyd Hild, also chose the middle of the summer. Bob is a junior this year and Doris and Lloyd were both freshmen last year.

Evening was the scene of the marriage of Jack Itatle and Marion Savage, both graduates of last year. Jack, a football star, is from Ridgefield and Marion is from Marysville. Both girls are teaching this fall.

Down California way, Harold Root, a graduate of last year, was married to Walter Narnon in San Diego, August 2. They are living in Seattle as Walter is going to the University of Washington.

The middle of August, Felix McCurt, a graduate of last year, and Jo-

### AWs, LDR Seek Male Membership

New freshmen girls are, as a matter of tradition, assigned a "big sister" and are invited to the A.W.S. Big-Little Sister tea. Ruth Amerson was assigned to be the big sister of Roxie Halde of North Dakota. Roxie received a very nice invitation to the tea, explaining its purpose and the fact that P.L.C. is a friendly school and extending hopes that Roxie would join the Associated Women Students. It was requested that "hone and hock" be worn to the tea. The only distracting circumstance was that Roxie is not a freshman girl, but a sophomore boy! It seems that the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation are also eager for his membership in their organization.

"Well, gosh," says Roxie, "I can't even find any size 10 1/2 shoe."

Don't forget to listen to the St. Olaf broadcast tomorrow, 1:00 p.m., over KTB, 810 on your dial.

aply Heuchert, a graduate of 1947, were married. The following day, August 13, another graduate of last year, Brita Skoog, was married to Jay Zimmerman, a junior from Parkland.

The college chapel was the scene of the wedding of Grace Elaine Gulhaugen and Vern Fisk. Vern is our student body president this year and Grace Elaine is a graduate of last year. At the wedding the engagements of Marry Gulhaugen to Norrie Skilledred and Rumlora Gulhaugen to Ed Gamm were announced.

Joel Thompson, a junior from Everett, was married to Doris Njor at Phoenix Ridge Lutheran Church in Seattle, August 20. Doris is a graduate of last year and is now working in the P.L.C. library. The same day saw the marriage of Thor Hennricksen, a sophomore of last year and Lorna Lund, to Lorna Lund.

August 21 was the day chosen by Virginia Kirk and Marvin Johnson, Girl Marty and Bob Andrews, and

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# Sports Slants

By D. L. Weatherman

In Rome a two centuries ago, one of the most popular pastimes was to exhibit a few hunky gladiators and send them into an arena filled with shouting, snapping lions. Something of this sort will take place tomorrow afternoon when the Gladiators from Pacific Lutheran College don their gridiron armor and go into the Lion's den at Northfield, Minnesota, to take on the St. Olaf eleven in the curtain taker of the current season.

The Lutes trounced the Oles in Tacoma last year, and if the reports from the Midwest are correct, the Lions are determined that this fracas will not be a repeat performance.

Coach Ade Christmann lost only one man from last year's squad, but a big man at that—220-pound tackle Al Lehrke, who captained the Lions in '47. With the signing of Ed Wadsworth, former All-America tackle, and All-Pro lineman, as head line coach, the Oles will most likely be strengthened on the forward wall.

As for the Gladiators, Gustav Tombernik and Hardman have been sending their shakers through hot and heavy drills for the past week in an attempt to force a team that can perform as well as last year's. The Lutes' main offensive threat is Jack Guyot, fullback from Ballard, who lattered all opposition last season. Rounding out the backfield are Gene Strandrest, Blaine McKenna, and John Jurkovich, all of whom saw lots of action in '47.

Linemen who will probably see the post for the Glads are: Bob Andrew and Vern Morris, end; big Jack Proud and Carl Harley, tackles; Roy Hazen and Jack Gardner, guards; and Steinar Gurd, center.

## CHIPS

The new Evergreen Conference has all the earmarks of becoming one of the ruggedest circuits in the Northwest. It consists of the old Winco outfits plus College of Puget Sound and University of British Columbia.

The Losers from CPS are beating the drums loud and long over the prospects for the coming season, and well they might. John Heinrich, the new football coach, has long been known to Tacoma for his stellar work at Stadium high school, and his bag of tricks is far from empty.

Other new coaches in the conference are "Shorty" Laft at Ellensburg; Art Rempel at Whitworth; and Head Line Coach Ray Gork at Western.



Captain Jack Guyot . . .

the Luthers' replicable fullback, was definitely a thorn in the Lion's foot last year, and will probably be up to some of his old tricks again tomorrow in Northfield. But the Saints will be out to stop Guyot, remembering the 109 yards he piled up against them last year at the sensational rate of 7.04 yards per try. After last season, Jack was honored with a berth on the United Press All-West Coast small college second team, besides gaining All-Winco recognition.

## Lute Gridiron Fans to See Five Home Contests During Season

Gladiator gridiron enthusiasts will be afforded an opportunity to witness five home games this season—three of them conference games—Publicity Man Milton Nevic pointed out this week. Furthermore, a sixth fray, against St. Martin's, will be played in Olympia, only 25 miles away.

Highlights of the five local tussles will be the two against College of Puget Sound, long-time bitter rival of PLC and now for the first time a member of the same conference. The first of these is a King's-X affair, not counting toward Evergreen standings.

Homecoming will be October 25, with always-formidable Eastern Washington furnishing the opposition. The following Saturday, the Luthers will play host to the Vikings from Western Washington. On November 13, the Mars-men will try to repeat with another victory over Southern Oregon's rambling Red Raiders, the Glads' foe in last Thanksgiving Day's Fear Bowl contest.

# Lutes Invade Midwest For Season's Opener

Shortly after midnight this morning, an Olympian Howatha lurched into Minneapolis. Twenty-nine men hopped out and boarded another train heading for Northfield and points south. By 10 a.m. this morning, they had reached their destination after a transcontinental jaunt that had taken them all the way from Parkland, Wash.

Of course, the 29 men are the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators and their chaperones, Maiva Harshman and Tombernik. Tomorrow is the big day for the Glads, when they meet the potent St. Olaf Lions in the grid stadium on the slopes of Northfield, Manitowish Heights.

Coach Ade Christmann and his St. Olaf stalwarts will be out to avenge their 11-0 defeat at Tacoma. And PLC will be without the services of such dependables as Little All-American Don D'Andrea, Eldon Killo, P. E. Petersen, Jack Bratlie, Frank Spear and Dwayne Ross. Prospective stars John Jurkovich, Roy Hazen, and Jack Guyot will be bolstered by in-

On the other hand, one of the only problems facing the Lions is that of deciding who of the many veteran letter-winners should be on the squad. The biggest loss suffered by the Minnetonka is the graduation of last year's captain, Al Lehrke. The en-

semble Lion backfield will consist of Hal Brownson, Jim Kallas, Ross Adamson, and Arnie Nelson or Paul Larson.

The full traveling aggregation for the Parklanders includes Bob Andrew, Lowell Knutson, Vern Morris, Bob Dimmick, Jack Guyot, Carl Harley, Ben Hanson, Bob Mackintosh, Jack Justice, Gene Strandrest, Wayne Brock, Doane Blair, Blaine McKenna, Harold Malnes, Norm Sturm, Elwood Forseth, Dick Weatherman, Jack Carlson, Ross Hazen, Hal Fallstrom, Dick Olson, Steinar Gurd, Bob Christman, John Jurkovich, Bob Brans, Ted Koeth, Hal Schrupp and Rick Daniels.

The pilgrimage to Northfield is the longest journey ever taken by any PLC athletic outfit, and it is the first time that any PLC team has played on the field of any of its sister Lutheran colleges. So 800 PLCites and many football addicts throughout the Northwest will be anxiously awaiting the result of tomorrow's important fracas.

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**First Impressions**

Data gathered by Doris Strain and Nancy Dennis.

Delores Swanson—a new junior from San Gabriel, Calif., commented on the lovely Washington weather. "I see they have the same kind of sun-shine we do in Calif.," "Liquid, that is."

Louise and Frances Edholm, twin freshmen from Seattle, say, "We like it too—but they ask, "Are there any twins on the football team?"

Delores Gorden can't understand why all the boys in Parkland are so tall. "Does Washington always grow them that way?" she queried. Delores is a freshman and hails from Wolf Point, Montana.

"More cats per capita than where I come from," says Josh John Rowlette, Boise, Idaho—and he adds, "I like it."

**Kampus Kombings**

During the arrival of some of the new freshmen with, the first steps of Old Main were cluttered with various buffers giving the crop the eye. Nods of approval and excited whoopings were heard up and down PLC's front steps as it became more and more apparent that it was a bumper crop indeed. Lost in admiration, one husky pleekin handler expressed a desire to meet one of the darlings in the passing parade. His wish was immediately granted "mid loud shouts of laughter, and blishes on both sides, as he was dragged down the steps after the retreating beauty. Satisfied, Lowell?"

Satisfaction and approbation in the row cheer leaders, who were compelled to do their rehearsing at the

last minute, as the summer took their sport, and from studies, and left no opportunity for time spent polishing the routines. Necessity required them to rehearse on the lawn behind Old Main for short intervals before Tuesday's Pep Rally. But, could it be that natural talent will conquer all?

"Carly" Harry Carlson has been rather a confused boy this past week. "Would you believe," he wailed, "out of the past thirty that have passed through this line, I have only known twenty-eight!" The unhappy chime line checker didn't even have dining room tickets to satisfy his suspicious mind.

Mutterings of odd-time Parklanders indicate that this year's weather is already becoming unusual. For the benefit of you newcomers, "unusual" just means that it is raining again.

Speaking to a group of freshmen debate and drama aspirants about plans for the coming year, Paul Thors Karl is quoted as saying: "We may not get in the Morning Mast this week, but we'll be in there every week thereafter!"

Wrong, Mr. Karl! You're in this week, and more power to you!

**20 Lute Couples Wed During Summer**

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Anita Stuen and Neil Perhoff, Virginia is a graduate of last year and Marvin, who is from Tacoma, is one of our well knowns this year. A football star, Bob is a senior from Seattle, and Geri, who was a junior last year, was our popular singing star. Anita is the daughter of Professor Stuen and one of the office staff and Neil is a senior from Orting.

Friday, August 29, Helma Berg, a freshman of last year, and Ernie Compton were married in Portland. They are living in Parkland, as Ernie, who is a junior from San Francisco, is planning on finishing school. The last day of the month, Joe Gromarty, a junior from Tacoma, and Shirley Bland, a senior from South Colfax, were married in Tacoma.

Ritzville was the scene of the marriage of Lois Schwaw, a junior, and Gene Seaburg, a senior from Stella-rossa, in the early part of September. Both are planning on attending PLC this fall and are living in one of the various apartments. September 12th, Kawandine Ahrendt, a student of last year, was married to Orville Mueller in Ritzville, where they plan to live.

Of local interest, Jesse Pfleger, a son of Dr Pfleger and a medical student at the University of Washington, was married to Alice Ford, daughter of the Superintendent of Parkland school.

**More Impressions**

Dick Graywood—freshman from Spokane Valley, Washington, says, "I'm not much of a gambler, so I can't say anything funny, but I do think PLC is a fine school." (Three cheers for Dick!)

Sig Seifkes and "Buddy" Bill Fields from Portland, Oregon, had varied compliments to bestow on our Alma Mater. "The gym is perfect," sighed

Sig—"I wonder how the girls' dorm is?" (Ah-Ah! Bill could be shake his head and shout, "Oh, those exotics!")

Ronald Douglas—a freshman from Shovewood, Washington, is very enthusiastic. "It's wonderful! The fresh girls are pretty—even the seniors aren't bad!"

Clara Odgaard and Bernice Espe with—newcomers from Petersburg, Alaska, are surprised. "We won't tell why," says Clara.

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