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Marching Band Makes Hit At Game in New Uniforms

By JUDY BARGMAN

For the first time in the college's history, Pacific Lutheran has a marching band. They made their first public appearance by marching in the Mid-Century Homecoming parade last Saturday, although they have been very much in evidence practicing on the campus.

The P. L. C. band also made history back at the turn of the century. The group, traveling by buck board, went to Longmire, and then hiked (carrying their instruments) to Camp Muir at the 10,000 foot level. There they played a concert, and claimed at that time to have given a concert in a higher altitude than ever before.

The new band uniforms, which came just in time for Homecoming activities, are black and trimmed in gold and were presented as a gift to the school from the Parkland Kiwanis Club. Sponsoring the Homecoming concert of the college choir last April, the Kiwanis group netted more than \$4,000 for the uniforms.

Under the direction of Harley Christoferson, the band has grown larger than ever before. Pleased comments have been expressed by students, faculty and alumni.

Since the first listing of the band members the group has almost doubled so a complete list follows: Gene Ahrendt, Don Antonson, Priscilla Asper, Hugh Benton, oy Berg, John Bowring, Ilene Drivasen, Donna Lou Erickson, Joyce Ferguson, Elaine Harms, Ellen Harms, Rosalie Holeman and Mary Holmquist.

Also, Anton Johnson, Adolph Johnson, Beverly Koppe, Bill Leed, Ben McCracken, Wayne Priebe, Robert Randoy, Stanley Read, Donald Reed, Ann Schwindt, Jack Selfors, Jerald Shettles, Paul Steen, Ronald Sterland, Ernest Templin, Al Verlinde, Robert Winters and Gloria Reitz.

Drum majors for the group, are Bill Finkle, Wally Nelson and Louie Tesch. Carol Schuler, Barbara Pittinger, Lola Murk and Helen Usich are the drum majorettes.

Skating Party Nov. 3

Students are asked to reserve next Friday, November 3 for the Viking Club skating party at Redondo Beach Skating Rink, according to Beverly Eager, chairman.

The rink has been reserved for the second session, from 10:30 to 12:30 p. m.

Library Subscribes To 320 Magazines

To meet the needs of the students and faculty, the library subscribes to 320 magazines on every subject taught on the campus.

Science and religious publications are the most numerous. There are 25 Lutheran publications, alone, plus several other denominational magazines.

There are "reviews" on practically every subject—Monthly Labor Review, Virginia Quarterly Review, Pacific Historical Review and Mississippi Valley Historical Review, to name a few.

And "journals"—there are scores of them. They include Journal of Chemical Education, Journal of Educational Psychology, Journal of Business and Journal of Sociology.

For those interested in journalism and radio there is Editor and Publisher and Broadcasting.

Popular magazines supplement the specialized publications, and for those students who want to keep abreast of the news, several daily papers are available.

Tassels Plan Tea For Senior Women

Girls on the honor roll last semester will be feted at a tea by the Tassels November in the Day Room.

Senior girls will be tapped for Tassels at that time on the basis of scholastic standing, according to Helen Hedin, president.

Reformation Service At Central Lutheran

Central Lutheran Church at 1001 South G St., will be host to Lutherans of the Tacoma area for a special Reformation service to be held Sunday at 8 p. m.

Dr. H. L. Foss, president of the Pacific District of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, and a long time friend of the college, will deliver an address entitled "Living Epistles of the Reformation."

Professor Gunnar J. Malmin, director of the Choir of the West, announced that his choir will sing for this service. The choir will sing Palustrina's "Tenebrae Factae Sunt"; two selections from Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom," "Have Ye Not Known" and "Ye Shall Have a Song"; and Malmin's own "Arise All Things."

High School Congress Convenes Here Saturday

The campus will be invaded tomorrow by more than 200 high school students who will convene here from institutions throughout the state for the second Student Congress. Beginning at 8:30 a. m., the Congress will continue until 6:15 p. m. when awards will be presented to the outstanding students and the winning schools.

Dr. S. C. Eastvold, president, and Professor Theodore O. H. Karl, head of the speech department, will welcome the students participating in the Congress.

Tollfson To Open

Officially opening the joint session of the Congress will be Thor Tollfson, who will deliver the State of the Union address. A student chaplain will give the invocation, the house chairman will be introduced and room assignments for the House and Senate meetings will be made. The House will meet in the Student Union auditorium and the Senate in Library 104.

Temporary committee chairmen will act as judges in their committees and the chairman of each house will select the outstanding student speakers on the basis of participation in the discussions. Final decisions will be made by a panel of judges in the last joint session of the Congress.

The outstanding boy or girl in the Congress will be awarded a trophy to take back to his school and a gold medal for himself. Silver and bronze medals will be presented second and third place winners and seven additional certificates of merit will be given other outstanding debaters.

Committees Named

Committees made up of members of the forensic squad will work on various jobs to insure the success of the Congress. The Senate officers are Lou Tincerarity, president; John Waldarth, chief clerk; Janet Klippen, assistant clerk; Margaret Kutz, re-

er; Bob Brava, sergeant at arms; and Rick Daniels, assistant sergeant at arms.

House officers include Jon Erickson, president; Loren Rude, chief clerk; Lola Murk, assistant clerk; Ludwig Siqueland, reader; Bob Macready, sergeant at arms; Al Fink, assistant sergeant at arms.

Serving on the Resolutions commit-

CONGRESS SCHEDULE

8:30-2:15 — Registration — Student Union Building.
10:00 — Joint Session — Student Union Building.
10:30 — Senate Meeting — Library 104. House Meeting — Student Union Building.
11:00 — Committee Meetings. Rooms to be assigned.
1:00 — Lunch — School cafeteria.
2:00 — House Meeting — Student Union. Senate Meeting — Library 104.
3:15 — recess (Legislation of houses exchanged).
3:30 — House Meeting — Student Union Building. Senate Meeting — Library 104.
4:45 — Joint Session — Student Union Building.
6:00 — Adjournment.

tee are Harriet Olsen, chairman; and Shirley Francis, Joyce Genz, Kathryn Eide, Charlotte LaQua and four Spurs members. Ballot committee members are Leon Peerboom, chairman; and Bob Ferguson, James Carlson, Edith Engel, Joanne Schief and Marilyn Mord, messengers.

Karl Hedin and Margaret Kutz, assisted by three Spurs will work on the Service and Registration committees.

Students Come From Nineteen States, Hawaii, Alaska, 3 Foreign Countries

Students have come to PLC this year from nineteen different states, and four foreign countries, besides Alaska and Hawaii, according to geographical distribution of students released from the registrar's office this week.

Total enrollment includes 605 men and 363 women, including special students. The state of Washington claims 485 of these men and 299 of the women. Next in line is Oregon, with 34 men and 27 women.

Students also come from (in order of number) Idaho, Montana, Minnesota, Illinois, North Dakota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Texas, Iowa, Colorado, Michigan, Arizona, Maine, Pennsylvania, Wyoming and Kansas.

Representing Idaho are 20 men and 10 women, and from California are 21 men and nine women. Montana sent eight men and seven women students. From North Dakota came two men and one woman, and there are one man and one woman each from South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Four men and one woman came from Illinois this year, and five men and one woman from Minnesota. One member of each sex came from Texas, and from Arizona came only one woman student.

There are two men from Iowa, Colorado and Michigan. From Maine, Pennsylvania, Kansas and Wyoming, there is one man each.

Seven men and three girls came to PLC from Alaska, and from another US territory, Hawaii, came one man. From British Columbia are two men and one woman.

The three other foreign countries

Frosh Teams Win In C.P.S. Debate

In their first competition of the school year, eight freshmen debate teams won 13 out of 19 debates at the College of Puget Sound last Friday.

John Erickson and Malcolm Soine won three debates, Bill Rieck and Alan Hatlen took two out of three, Robert Myhre and Bill Finkle won one, and John Osburn and Ted Zier copped two out of three.

Four girls' teams also competed. Shirley Francis and Charlotte LaQua won three debates, Joyce Genz and Janet Carlson won two out of three, Kathryn Eide and Janet Klippen lost one debate and Joan Schief and Edith Engel won one debate.

Members of the debate squad are competing for the right to travel to Pepperdine College in Los Angeles November 21-23. Five students will be selected to make the trip.

which are represented are Estonia, Germany and India. One male student came from each of these countries.

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Forward in Faith

Dickens opened his "Tale Of Two Cities" with this famous statement: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times..." This statement may well be applied to the Reformation Period of the Church.

This Sunday is "Reformation Sunday," a Sunday which will find many pastors recounting the blessings that came forth from God through the indomitable Luther. They will tell how the church sank to a new low prior to the Reformation likening it to "the worst of times." But they will tell how it strove out of the valley of indecision, how it grasped the truth of the Gospel, how it became the true church. However, it was the "best of times" because of the glorious future she had during this period in history. For the church saw how far she was from the truth, and that she needed more of Christ.

Look at the word reformation. Doesn't it imply a starting of something all over again—a Re-Formation? Our primary need today is more of the spirit of Christ. Let us then use Christ in our defense against the foes of our youth while we are yet young. May God grant each of us on this Reformation Sunday a Reformation in our hearts.

BILL WILLIAMS.

Chapel Quotes

Pastor Smith:

Any church which does not present a living, working, and evil Satan as well as a living, loving and saving Christ will soon fail.

We might fail the Church of Jesus Christ, but this Church will never fail us.

Satan is pleased when we put off making a decision to follow Christ because he knows that this will give him more time to work on us.

South American Film At LSA Meeting

Unlike last week's confusion over the meeting place, the L. S. A. will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the SUB as usual, according to Hank Erickson, president.

Included on the program will be a movie on South American mission fields, short devotional and informal hymn singing.

"At the last minute last Sunday the meeting place was changed from the SUB to the gym because there was plenty of fire wood there and we felt the night was just right for a campfire meeting," Erickson explained.

Plans for a basket social this weekend were postponed because of Reformation Day services in which many PLC students will take part. The basket social will be held at a later date.

"Love" Is Next Topic At Campus Devotions

A devotional on the topic "Love" will be given by Luther Kroenk at Campus Devotions next Thursday in the Old Chapel at 12:30 p. m. sharp.

Kroenk, a junior from Puyallup, is studying for the ministry. When asked on which of the three phases of "Love" he would speak, he said, "come and find out at C. D."

The scripture lesson and prayer will be led by Lois Gates, a day girl in her sophomore year at PLC.

Organ Guild Elects Hedlund, Genz, Sletto

Barbara Hedlund was elected president of the Organ Guild last Monday.

Other officers include: Joyce Genz, vice president; Carol Sletto, secretary treasurer; and Charlotte Brandt, Inter Club council representative.

Campus Returns To Normal After Alumni Invasion

The "Mid-Century Homecoming Migration" has left the campus for another year, but pleasant memories of the fun-packed week-end linger in the minds of students, faculty and alumni who returned to their Alma Mater for the festivities.

Two football games, a parade, smorgasbord, banquet, mixer, pep rally, and talent show were among the events witnessed by the record crowd.

The Delta Phi Kappas, girls from the dorm, capped a 7-0 victory from the D. R. G.s (day girls) in the "Girdles vs. Bustles" tilt in the "Ponder Puff Bowl." Dorothy Hagen, outstanding D. P. K. player, went over for the touchdown, and LaWanna Weikandt went over for the extra point on a quarterback sneak.

Led by the newly uniformed marching band, the parade wound through Tacoma's streets to the Lincoln Bowl. In the float competition first prize went to the Delta Rho Gammas. The Delta Phi Kappas took second and Alpha Sigma Lambda, business club, took third. Other outstanding floats included those by the Sophomore class, Junior class and Linne Society.

During half-time activities at the PLC-Western game, the marching band again performed and Queen Enid Ameson presented gold footballs to the alumni-elected all-time PLC eleven.

After the game, graduates and members of the senior class were guests at a smorgasbord dinner in the SUB. A talent show and mixer followed.

Two special worship services by a PLC grad, Rev. John Torwend, wound up the Homecoming activities till next fall.

Margie Anderson and Loren Rude were co-chairmen for this year's Homecoming.

Dr. Melvin Monson, director of secondary education, has not been able to meet with his classes during the past week due to a strained muscle in his back. Dr. Monson returned to the campus for a short time yesterday, after being in the hospital for several days.

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Men, Are You on the "T" or "PU" List? Scribe Picks Natty, Sloppy Dressers

By MARIANNE STACY

Esquire Magazine, a popular periodical with college men throughout the country has a new advertising stunt comparable to those set up by Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, and Glamour in which fashion trends are called numerous names—"the new look," the "American look," and "the mid-view," the name of Mr. T. Reid also is mentioned because he has that "clean cut look."

Esquire's idea stems from the modern football term known as the T-formation—hence the term, "Mr. T" or the "T look" for the short young men on the campus.

This scribe decided to take a poll to find out first who PLC's Mr. T's are and also to add contrast a "Mr. PU" has been chosen in just for fun. Our choice for the two are as follows:

Walt Oden and Jim Withamson tying for first place on the T list, since both are equally natty dressers. Walt is known for his draped gabardine suits and Jim for his tweeds and because both are fraternity men from Washington State College.

A tweed suit and sharp bow ties won Lowell Knutson his place on the list. According to most of the girls polled Lowell knows how to tie those bows just right.

Hand knit argyles put Gordon Winsley on the list. Gordy never wears the same pair twice in one week.

Clean cords, rarely seen on the American campus, placed Jim Nockleburn on the T roster.

John Waldorf's cashmere sweaters caught the judges' eyes. John not only wears his cashmires but sharp looking gabardine slacks to complete the picture.

Natty sport shirts give Reid Ponton

"Well groomed" — these are the words used by most every one who nominated Al Fink.

Gabardine rated high not only on Esquire's list but also on the PLC T list and Bob Roberts is the man with the good looking gabs.

Cardigan jackets natty draped with the fine sport shirts won Dick (lifeguard) Johnson his place on the Mr. T group. Dick, only a freshman, is setting quite a pace for the men in his class to follow.

Mr. PU would take up reams of paper if this reporter were to mention all names put on the list so the following are the top ten for the roster.

Jack Proud heads the list with his blue and white print shirt which was worn for a week so all would notice it, as if anyone could miss "big Jack" and his shirt.

Glen Huffman's black turtleneck sweater, which has that new lum fitting look, won everyone over completely.

A smoothly draped white, or should I say off white, parka placed Lee Amundson high on the list of the PUs. Almost everybody pulled wanted to know where Lee got his parka.

G. L. issues and Bob Macready are inseparable. The students polled

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GLAD TIDINGS

By DAVE NESVIG

The recent Homecoming celebration was a big success. Everyone really enjoyed themselves except for a brief period from 2:00 p. m. until about 4:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon at Lincoln Bowl. The Lutes were really run through the mill as a powerful Western Washington football squad emerged on the landscape of a top-sided 47-0 count.

Students, faculty and alumni have asked each other, "why did PLC take such a drubbing? They certainly aren't that bad, are they? Or Western isn't that powerful, are they?" Loyal supporters have answered, "Oh, it was just one of those days when the boys couldn't do anything right."

This may be true, but why does a team which is made up of top-notch material, have days when everything goes wrong? If squad members don't keep in good physical shape, don't abide by the training rules and mis-appointments whenever they feel like it, their ways are bound to catch up with them.

There are many conscientious players on the squad who keep training rules, humble all of the time, and have the right spirit. However, there are equally as many who don't. When these players "goof-off," especially those who are the team leaders, they influence younger boys who are trying to do the right thing. This attitude also contributes to the detriment of the whole squad and lowers the morale and faith of not only the players, but the student body and faculty as well.

The winning material is there so let's add a little of the right spirit and attitude. Who knows, with all the upsets in the Evergreen race this year, on Nov. 17 we may find the Gladiators walking off with the laurels.

LOOSE ENDS

Wanted! one safety man. Both Lee Amundson and Al Cartwright have been sidelined indefinitely with injuries which leaves a big question mark in the Gladiator defense. . . . To whom it may concern—Fritz Apling, brilliant end of the U. of W. Huskies was suspended recently for breaking training on the Illinois trip. . . . Lute rugers will have four feet less of floor space in which to cavort this year; the extra space will make room for another set of bleachers at the end of the gym. . . . During his playing career, Marv Harshman never lost a yard through opposing lines. . . . With the return of Glenn Werner to the squad, the Lute defense will receive a much needed boost. . . .



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Vikings Spoil Lute Celebration With 47-0 Win

Western Washington completely outshined the day for the Homecoming crowd when they trampled over the impotent PLC eleven, 47-0, last Saturday at Lincoln Bowl.

After holding the Vikings to 13 points in the first half, the Western stormed out of the dressing room to score 34 counters in the last two quarters. The Lute offense gained but four first downs; three by passing and the other by penalty.

The running attack netted a total of one yard. Meanwhile the Vikings led to trouble with the defense set up by the Glads running up a total of 273 yards for 16 first downs.

Norm Hash, all-conference candidate, was the chief dagger-man for the Vika. He scored two TD's and gained 91 yards.

Footballs Awarded

The high-spot for the PLC supporters was the half-time program. Queen Enid and her two princesses were introduced to the crowd and with Mr. Karl handling the introductions, the all-time PLC footballs were presented.

The eleven men were given gold footballs as mementos of their honor and of the occasion. This was the last chance for the Luteville fans to yell, as the Vikings overwhelmed the home team for their clean-cut victory.

An interesting sidelight was the attempt by the visitors to make a field-goal that if successful would have made the score 50 to 0. (It would have marked out the mid-century theme). The loss left the Lutes in second place a few percentage points ahead of the CPS Loggers.

Football was inaugurated at PLC in the fall of 1926. The Rev. A. W. Kamstad, now head of the chemistry department, was the coach.

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Glads Tangle with Rangers; Tight Contest Is Expected

The fans who travel tomorrow night to Olympia to see the Lutes tangle with the St. Martin's Rangers will probably see one of the better Evergreen Conference games of the year.

Both teams have been hot and cold this season. St. Martin's has been defeated by C. P. S. and Whitworth, but holds an upset win over Eastern Washington and a victory over the Thunderbirds from British Columbia.

Dot Hagen Leads Dorm Girls to Win In Powder Puff Tilt

By BOB MARVONEK

The Girdles (alias the dorm girls), led by Dot Hagen, ground out a thrilling 7-0 win over the Bustles (alias the day girls) last Saturday morning at the "Powder Puff Bowl."

Running from a Notre Dame box, Dot Hagen led the dorm girls in statistics. She pocketed the pigskin 20 times and gained 240 yards for an average of about 11 1/2 yards per carry. Joane Schwartzwalter also was outstanding in the D. P. K.'s backfield, gaining 85 yards in 20 tries for an average of 4 yards per try. The dorm girls' line, sparked by the two co-captains, Wallace and Hanson, constantly outcharged the snailies but gave forward wall of the day girls.

Credit should be given to the standout of the D. R. G. backfield, Pat Bennett. Pat made tackles all over the field in addition to leading the D. R. G. offense. The DRG's used the T formation.

Latest rumors have it that Dot Hagen will sign with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Professional League after the team's next game with the C. P. S. Bustles. Don't be too surprised to see a member of D. P. K.'s and D. R. G.'s suited up for the St. Martin's game this Saturday, also.

Graduation in June will take 10 football lettermen, including Dinmore, Schupp, Schiadel, Daniels, Oden, Jurkovich, Milnes, Knutson, Green and Olson.

PLC seeks to discover, foster and implement the traditional objectives and techniques of the liberal arts college and to develop a Christian philosophy that will actualize its motto "Build for Character."

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St. Martin's, which is the perennial cellar-dweller of the league, has one of the best teams of the school's recent history. Don Cooley's Saints are a battle-seasoned congregation paired by a troublesome two-some in John Donahue and Wild Bill Coney.

Both are top notch ball carriers, while Donahue, is being touted by St. Martin's followers as an all time great passer. The Ranger backfield is probably the fastest and one of the most potent in the league and their line is anything but small.

The rivalry between the Rangers and PLC is one of the keepest in the league. St. Martin's is the third oldest regularly scheduled opponent on the Lutheran schedule.

The first game between the two schools was played in 1923 when the Lutes took a 19-7 beating from the Rangers. A game with St. Martin's has been on the Gladiator schedule from that time on except in 1935.

The records show that PLC has posted eleven victories over the Rangers while St. Martin's has won three from the Lutes. It is this long standing rivalry that should make this game one of the real thrillers of the current season.

PLC Hoop Squad Begins Turnouts

With the season's basketball opener with Gonzaga December 1 only a month away, all contestants for varsity berths are hurriedly getting into shape. Official organized turnouts will begin next Tuesday, under Coach Harshman's direction.

Highlights of the pre-season schedule for the Lute twine-tickers will be a four-game trip into Montana. There the Glads will hold a two game series with Montana University and Montana State.

Harshman has also booked other teams for pre-season contests, including Seattle University, Lewis and Clark, Portland University, CPS, and Pacific University.

Two forwards and two guards from last year's starting quintet form a terrific nucleus around which to build the 1950-51 edition of the Gladiator hoop squad. They are Gene Lundquist and Gerald Hefty, forwards, and Bert Wells and Duane Bercutson, guards. In addition Harshman has six other numeral-winners in Glenn Huffman, Lloyd Eastman, John Jurkovich, Jack Johnson, Lee Amundson and Dick Bergeson.



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Campus Observes U. Nations Day

United Nations Day was observed twice at PLC last Monday and Tuesday. A special chapel talk and U. N. film, on the campus and chorus presentation and faculty contribution in Tacoma were PLC's part in the nation-wide observance.

Dr. H. G. Ronning, head of the college psychology department, spoke on United Nations during the regular chapel period last Monday. Students and faculty saw a special U. N. film in the SUB Tuesday evening.

The chorus sang three selections at the U. N. celebration in downtown Tacoma Tuesday and Frederick Newsham and H. B. Feins, of the music department contributed special musical numbers at the Kiwanis Club U. N. observance.

Lute Ski Enthusiasts Invited To Meeting

"Since the leaves are falling and the night air is becoming colder by the day, it is time to organize an active Lute Ski Club," stated J. P. Carlstrom, freshman ski enthusiast. Therefore an organizational meeting of the Ski Club will be held at 7:00 p. m. on Tuesday, October 31, in S. 10B.

At the meeting the problem of transportation and lodging will be presented and discussed and a Union Pacific ski movie will be shown. Anyone interested in skiing or learning to ski is cordially invited.

Maintenance Building To House Ind. Arts

One of the busiest, but least known, departments on the campus, the industrial arts department, will move soon from the gymnasium to the maintenance building, according to Robert Johnson, instructor in industrial arts.

"We are very pleased with this arrangement because the students will have their first chance to use power tools in this building," Johnson said.

Under Mr. Johnson's supervision, students are making coin purses and other leather projects and expect to gain experience soon in leather tanning.

The move to the maintenance building is a temporary one until the industrial arts department can get a building of its own.

The Lutes lost a griddle for half a game to Oregon Tech in 1936 but won anyway 33-0.

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Ramstad Elected Class Advisor

Dr. A. W. Ramstad, head of the chemistry department, was chosen recently by the senior class as their advisor for the coming year.

His duties are to meet with the senior class at their regular meetings, advising and making suggestions to help them in their activities.

Dr. Ramstad was football coach at PLC in the years 26, 27, and 28, and beside his regular teaching duties he is secretary of the local draft board, covering such rural areas as Parkland, Sumner and Auburn.

MEN, ARE YOU ON THE "T" OR "PU" LIST

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agreed Bob looks fine in the khaki color and they fit him well.

A swallow tail coat and harraches are what placed Rick Daniels on the PU's; others think Rick's leopard skins alone would place him high on the list.

The smoothly draped army jacket put Hal Schrupp on the roster while Bob Nielsen has the matching khaki colored overcoat and pants smoothly cut.

A faded yellow sweat shirt has brought Speed Kenworthy to the eyes of the student body. Speed likes to contrast his sweat shirt with dirty cards giving him that distinctive man about campus look.

The unshaven look as set up by Howie Elvehak is hitting the campus fast. Howie has set quite a pace with the unshaven look.

The carpenter's overalls with no hammer attached is the style set for the PU's, by Norm Wang. With the overalls Norm suggests all men on the campus wear wide striped tee shirts.

All in all the contrast is fairly definite and every fellow has his own idea about what should be worn on campus.

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Mid-Semester Tests Loom On Horizon

Students should apply themselves especially diligently to their studying for the next two weeks for mid-semester tests will be given before November 10, according to Dr. Philip Hauge, dean.

"If students want to complete their college programs instead of being indicated into the armed services, indications are that they must be in the upper fifty percent of their class," Dr. Hauge said.

"If you make a good record in college, it will be to your advantage in getting good placement in the service and will help your chances of entering Officers Candidate School," Dr. Hauge pointed out.

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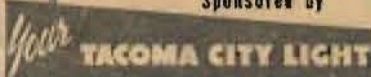
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Library Has U. N. Posters On Display

To illustrate the set-up of the United Nations, a special display of posters and pamphlets about the U. N. has been put up in the library by Miss Gertrude Tinglestad, assistant librarian.

Colored charts diagram the arrangement of the departments of the U. N. and show how the United Nations promotes international co-operation.

The Universal Declaration of Rights as stated by the U. N. is displayed along with several pamphlets which explain the workings of the specialized agencies of that group.

There will be a faculty meeting at 4 p. m. in the SUB today, instead of tomorrow morning at 9 a. m.

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