

Merry Christmas  
To Everyone

# The Mooring Mast

## Pacific Lutheran College

Come Tonight  
to the Mixer

VOL. 20

DECEMBER 10, 1942

No. 5

### Boys Present Gigantic Show

'Mirth & Mystery of '42'  
To Be Given Friday Nite

December 11 is the date of the forthcoming function for which fellows and females, flinging far foolish fears, will flee forth for fun-fested felicitous frolic fortified 'forehand' with fragments from far-off fantasia to ferocious frankfurters so follow forth.

Under the title of "Mirth and Mysteries of 1942" Coordinator and General Chairman Roy Schmandt gave a hint of what is in store for all who join in the fun by attending the big shindig tomorrow evening. He tells of the great Hindu mystic that has been especially imported (he will actually saw a man in half before your very eyes); a child prodigy who is the most phenomenal infant of the twentieth century; the Ever-Ready-With-Corn-Hill-Billies, Ness and Nordeng; and Holm's Harmanics presenting the sweater (?) side of music.

Then, too, there are the two one-act plays. Both original P. L. C. products, the two dramatic efforts are contrasts, one being a spine-chilling mystery and the other a surprising comedy.

Outside talent will be featured on the big program, including Jimmy Nylander, Stadium high school novelty dance sensation, the Lincoln Boys' Choir comprised of the twelve best voices in the south end high school, and Gig Svare, former student '42, now attending the University of Washington. Gig will sing a couple of popular songs, accompanied by Julien "Pars" Mattern, also a former student '42. Julien will hold forth on the piano and trumpet.

There are vague reports that the big attraction on the program will be the "Bouncing Babies," precision dancers who, it is rumored, aren't girls at all. These, my friends, are only a few of the acts which combine to make one  
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### High School Plans V-Corps Program

"When our enemies challenged our country to stand up and fight," said President Roosevelt, in a recent address, "they challenged each and every one of us, and each and every one of us has accepted the challenge for himself and for the nation." It was this same spirit that prompted the forming of the Victory Corps, an association of high school students dedicated to the application of total warfare.

The Victory Corps is a national organization endorsed by our government which will eventually be filled with the students from every high school in the United States. Pacific Lutheran High School, its faculty, and its students are working whole-heartedly in an effort to organize a chapter of the Corps here. Plans are being drawn up at the present time.

The first step, to determine who are eligible to membership in the General Division, has already been taken under the direction of a faculty committee composed of Mr. Ed Tingstad, Mr. Akre, Miss Blomquist, and Miss Croeno. Special divisions will be organized later as fast as students can meet the requirements.

"The two main objectives are: the training of youth for that war service that will come to them after they leave school, and the active participation of youth in the community's war effort while they are yet in school." These will be attained through both school and out-of-school activities.

On Pearl Harbor Day high school students listened to the special address of Governor Langlie and Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker on the subject of the Victory Corps.

### PLCites Gain National Recognition



Students to be listed in WHO'S WHO are, from left to right: 1st row—John Larsgaard, Helen Church, Florence Hopp, Ster Harshman; 2nd row—Mildred Reese, Roy Schmandt, Harald Bruun, and Ursula McDonald. Absent is Bud Lutnes.

### 9 STUDES RANK ON HONOR ROLL

Conspicuous for its brevity is the mid-semester honor roll. Answering roll call are nine students in the college division who were able to wade through books, assignments, and activities and come out with an average of 2.25 or better. To qualify a student must be enrolled in at least twelve hours of college classes.

Heading the list is Emma Thoren, Liberal Arts sophomore, with four hours of B and the rest in the A bracket. The men are decidedly in the minority, with three from their ranks represented. Coeds hold down six positions on the roll, three of them far out in front.

Emma Thoren	2.74
Mildred Reese	2.65
Charlotte Swanson	2.56
Donald Erickson	2.50
Hartman Hoff	2.50
Nancy Lund	2.50
Helen Church	2.39
Margaret Davidson	2.38
Harry Soloos	2.27

In the high school division the following nine students merited a B average or better:

Evelyn Borgford, Carl Fynboe, Norman Jensen, Bertha Leask, Mary Lono, Charlene Martens, Merle Stevens, Vivian Wenham, Carole Westerdale.
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### Two Girls Named As Saga Editors

Florence Hopp and Noreen Standal have been chosen co-editors of this year's SAGA. Assisting them by finding the where-with-all, will be Mark Stuen, who was elected business manager.

Feeling that everyone is busier this year, the student council decided to divide the editorship so that the two girls can share the work and worry and turn out a doubly good annual in May. Assisting Mark, will be Hartman Hoff and Burt Thorpe, the other nominees for the position.

If you are interested in working in any capacity on the SAGA give your name to Florence or Noreen for the editorial staff, or to Mark if you want to assist with the finances and advertising. Let's be free with our help. It's a big job and needs the cooperation of us all.

### COMING EVENTS

Thursday, December 10—Choir concert at McChord Field.  
Friday, December 11—Mirth and Mysteries of 1942 in the College Auditorium.  
Sunday, December 13—Choir concerts at Trinity Lutheran church at 3 p. m. and at Fort Lewis at 7 p. m.  
Tuesday, December 15—High school evening of entertainment.  
Thursday, December 17—D. P. K. formal Christmas banquet.  
Friday, December 18—Formal Christmas banquet.  
3:40 p. m., Friday, December 18 to 8:05 a. m., Monday, January 4, 1943—Christmas vacation.

### Two One-Act Plays To Be Given by H. S. On Tuesday Evening

Currently in the throes of action and declamation are eleven high school students who are in the casts of the two plays scheduled for presentation at their Christmas program on the evening of Wednesday, December 16. Putting the junior thespians through their paces are directors Helen Church and Ursula McDonald.

The Christmas play, "More Blessed," is by Paul Motef and is being coached by Helen Church. The story concerns the wedding efforts of the two college-age members of the family and how their efforts are rewarded. The young people, Bob Prescott, played by Albert Nichols, and Joan Prescott, played by Gloria Berman, have their hearts set on a new car and a fur coat, respectively. Mr. Prescott, played by Stanley Gilje, is a charity-minded man and gives the money intended to buy the gifts to a shelter home. This forms the basis of an unique plot that is full-  
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### FACULTY MAKES NEW RULINGS FOR ABSENCES

New rulings have been made by the faculty to curtail unexcused absences and to regulate the procedure of obtaining an excuse for unavoidable absences. Following is the gist of the rulings:

If a student accumulates unexcused absences against his record in excess of the number of credit hours offered in a given course, he is automatically dropped from that class. If this occurs during the first quarter, he is given a W (Withdrawal) on his record. In the second quarter he receives an Inc (Incomplete) if he has been doing passing work, and a grade of E if his work has not been up to that level.

In the high school division a student will be dropped from class if he has more than three unexcused absences. The student may appeal for reconsideration to the committee of deans. Only if his petition is granted will he be allowed to make up his work.

Unexcused absences on the day before vacations and the first day after vacations will be counted double skips. Students who miss a final or semi-final examination will be required to pay a special examination fee of one dollar for each make-up examination they write.

As part of the new ruling, faculty members report absences daily. These slips are filed in the dean's office where the students must go to obtain excuses—day girls to Mrs. Kreidler, dormitory girls to Miss Blomquist, and boys to Mr. Schnackenberg. The excuse must be taken to the teacher for his signature, and then returned to the dean.

Any unexcused absence is detrimental to the student's record.

### A'SHOPPING' WE SHALL GO!

By ANITA STUEN

"Do your Christmas shopping early and avoid the rush." This well-known slogan greeted my eyes as I leisurely read the paper on the evening of December 4. I immediately decided to act upon this advice, and bright and early on December 5 I was to be found shivering on the local corner waiting for the bus. It came and I pushed my way in. I had to stand on my feet all the way to town, and I wasn't the only person standing on them.

Arriving at Eleventh street, I decided to start my shopping at Fisher's. I stepped into the crowd and the next thing I knew I was looking at handkerchiefs in Rhode's.

Using my elbows as well as my pedal extremities, I worked my way to Sears. Here there seemed to be a bottleneck converging in the general direction of all clerks, and commerce was at a standstill.

Breaking down under the impact of elbows to the right of me, bundles to the left of me, and umbrellas behind me, I retreated (not according to plan) from the shopping district and made for the post office. There I found a window not engaged in mailing packages and bought enough War Stamps to take care of my entire Christmas list. Feeling very efficient and patriotic, I departed for home.

### Nine Students To Be Listed In 'Who's Who'

PLC Nominees Chosen  
By Faculty Committee  
To This National Honor

Nine students from our campus have been chosen to have their names and biographies printed in the 1942-43 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. Those chosen are Helen Church, Florence Hopp, Ursula McDonald, Mildred Reese, Harald Bruun, Sterling Harshman, John Larsgaard, Robert Lutnes, and Roy Schmandt.

These students were recommended by the faculty scholarship and curriculum committee and elected by the entire faculty. Qualifications for this honor are character, scholarship, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society. Only juniors and seniors and those taking advanced work are eligible.

The first edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS was printed for the 1934-35 sessions. Its purpose was to create a means of national recognition for deserving students that was free and impartial. In 1942 there were 650 colleges listed, represented by the best of the collegiates in our schools of higher education. WHO'S WHO also offers the free services of its placement bureau to those listed. This service has placed thousands of graduates and is used by 500 personnel directors of progressive firms.

WHO'S WHO serves, therefore, in several important capacities in our national system of higher education: "As an incentive for students to get the best results from their college experience, as a means of compensation to students for what they have already achieved, as a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations, as a recommendation of successful students to the business world."

### Christmas Concert To Be Presented Sun. By Choir of the West

The "Choir of the West" will present its annual Christmas concert, next Sunday afternoon, December 13, at 3 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran church.

The concert consists of two groups of Christmas carols from many lands, including Norway, France, Germany, Canada, and Bohemia. These numbers are "Break Forth O Beautiful Heavenly Light" by Bach, "Today There Is Ringing" by Christiansen, Franz Wazner's "Shepherds, Quickly Wake!" "Jesusu Ahantomis" by Breibeuf, "Angels We Have Heard On High" by Broadman, a Glatz folk-song "Cradle-Song of the Shepherds," Willan's "Three Kings," "O Come, O Come, Immanuel," "A Joyful Christmas Song," and "Silent Night."

Dividing these two carol groups will be the presentation of "Bethlehem," a cantata for women's voices, written by the Director G. J. Malmin. Soloists in this cantata are Hjordis Rogen, alto, and Patricia Iverson, soprano.

Sunday evening the choir will give the same concert at the beautiful Post Chapel at Fort Lewis.

Tonight this program will be given for the benefit of servicemen at McChord Field.

# The Morning Blast

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MILDRED REESE BETTY BATES

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## from the inkwell

Throughout our country and most of the Allied nations, we all love Christmas, because it is the joyous celebration of our Redeemer's birth. And, although this year's festivities may have to be somewhat curtailed and changed, it is up to us to keep the Spirit of Christmas the same that it has always been a wondering, believing journey to the manger at Bethlehem to see "This thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us." Let us each travel with the shepherds and worship the new-born Babe.

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night."  
We, too, are keeping watch. In these days of war we are keeping watch 24 hours a day over our precious country and our liberty. It is our duty and privilege to expend the best of our efforts in doing what we are best fitted to do toward the Victory. As the shepherds sacrificed comfort and sleep to keep guard, so we have to sacrifice a few of the luxuries of our daily lives to protect the safety of all that we hold dear.

"And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

The angel's message of good tidings still cheers our hearts today. We do not need to take time off from our work and study to hear these blessed words and feel the joy they convey. Their message fits into every walk of life and can be pondered in our minds at work, at play, at rest, in church, or at home.

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Where is peace today? It seems that peace on earth is a dream pleasant to man's mind, but completely impractical and impossible in this war-torn world of today. But we must remember that there is a peace that no one can steal or harm—the peace of mind and soul that comes with faith in the Babe of Bethlehem. War may storm endlessly in the world, but inward peace can never be destroyed as long as we are citizens of the Kingdom of God.

"And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us. And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child."

During this Yuletide, with the oft-repeated message of love in our ears, let us, too, go to Bethlehem in spirit. And with hearts overflowing with peace, faith, and love, bring the message to others so that they may also know the Christmas story and the blessed assurance that it brings to man.

"And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds."

# Meet Joe Blow!

or "Wouldn't You Like to Know?"

### LETTERS TO LUTE

Dear Santa.

I've asked various students around school if they were going to send letters to you this year and so many of them said NO that I am taking the responsibility of writing on behalf of the whole school. I don't think that many kids believe in you anymore, especially Virginia Sidders since she got her geography grade. And even if you are in a German concentration camp, don't worry cause Superman is coming, and if he can't help you I'll send Art Larson.

Here are the items that I want you to bring:  
I snood for Stan Arfion.

For Virginia Farrington a "share the intelligence" program in Psych, especially.

For the Fundamentals of Music class, a classroom.

For Al Kuhn a little balance.

For Marian Butler some make-up work.

Lots of boys asked for Doree Sachs for Christmas, so you'll just have to use your own judgment.

Ursula McDonald and Helen Church will have had enough of turkeys after they present their high school plays; so please bring them just a broom pipe.

For Bob Connel and Tom Eagling one of your reindeer so that they can get back and forth to Dash Point.

(I better leave the faculty out—I understand they are to have their inning Friday night).

For Waldo Elefson, a book of basketball training rules. If there is such a thing.

For Evan Carlson, Ted Iufer, Bob Hauge, and Howard Schmidt, a nice, gentle Jersey cow and a place to pasture it.

For Esther Myers, a memory.

For Eunice Knutson, an alarm clock that reaches out and shakes her at seven-thirty.

For Earl Gulberg, a bigger candle to burn at both ends.

For Carol Westerdale, a pipeline to Andy's.

For Betty Bates, a new turtle bowl for Egbert and Ethreida.

For Gus Anderson, an eye-opener.

For Chuck Cvetich, a bathrobe.

For Roy Schmandt, a diploma.

I think that is all, Santa, except that for myself I would like a pair of ear muffs and a Sociology term paper.

Yours truly,  
LUTE



### DAFFYNITIONS

- Yule—Like in yule be sorry
- Adverse—What I'm going to have to do to fill out this column
- Intrigue—Where Dr. Jordahl is sometimes.
- Opinion—What you do in wrestling.
- Reckless—What Hoby will be now that there is gas rationing.
- Sepia—Like in the water seeped through the library ceiling.
- Prude—What we have for breakfast sometimes.
- Occidental—Like when you happen to see someone's else's test paper.
- Bur—What you say on arising.

### THE HUSTLERS

- Urchin—Do you want to buy a Saturday Evening Post?
- Norm Holtm—No. Do you want to buy a ticket to that fabulous extravaganza "Mirth and Mysteries"?

### I'M DREAMING OF A LIGHT CHRISTMAS

- I'm dreaming of a light Christmas—  
Not like the ones I used to know  
When through streets I crowded  
And hoarsely shouted  
At salesclerks who were much too slow!
- I'm dreaming of a light Christmas  
With every Christmas list I write  
May my budget keep well in sight  
And may this one Christmas please be light!

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart."

With Mary, we shall keep this precious treasure of God's peace and salvation and ponder it in our hearts, making it a living, personal part of our everyday lives.

"And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them."

We, too, with renewed love of our Savior blossoming in our hearts, must return to the common duties of life—to watch over the safety of our land and to guard our ideals and our liberties. We must return to our all-out effort for victory and to the small sacrifices that constitute our share in the vital struggle. But we return uncomplainingly, better fitted to carry on, because we have heard again the "Tidings of great joy," the message of peace.

### DRG's Plan Yule Party

Amid holiday decorations and cheer, the D. R. G. girls will enjoy their annual Christmas party presented by the freshmen in their group on December 15, according to Ollie Tweeden, general chairman for the occasion.

The party will open with community singing of Christmas carols at 5:30 p. m., led by a trio of vocalists, after which Mrs. Barofsky, adviser for the group, will open gifts given to the day room by those attending.

A skit, violin solo, voice trio, piano solo, and a dance with horn accompaniment will comprise the entertainment. Program plans are under the direction of Esther Myers, Tabca Straub, and Mary Jean Murby.

Refreshments will be offered in post-luck room, according to Paula Walters and Muriel Baird. Clean-up is in charge of Annie Lien, Doris Herron, and Hilma Peterson; decorations are being concocted by Helen Floydstrom, Marion Soltman and Betty Christenson.

### Buy a Christmas Gift For a Man in Uniform

Want to do something to show that you are really behind the men in our armed forces? Well, here's your opportunity. Cooperate with the Tacoma Civic-Service Clubs' Committee by buying an extra Christmas gift this year (two or more if you can) to help provide a bit of holiday cheer for every man in uniform.

Buy a modest gift—something useful or good to eat will be most appropriate—trim it in gay Yuletide wrappings, and put it in the large box in the main hall provided for this purpose.

Let our servicemen know that you are thinking of them and care enough to provide them with a modest gift as an expression of your appreciation and friendship.

## ALUMNI

Marvel Harshman '42 is coaching and playing on the Pasco Flyers basketball team. The team will play the University of Washington soon.

Freddie Miller, who left school this semester, is doing radio work in the army at St. Louis.

Ray Reid '41 transferred from the navy to the Marine Medical Corps recently.

Arnold Tommervik '37 and his wife, Irene O'Dell '37 are at Kansas City, Kansas. Arnold is in the Army.

George Falstrom '42 wrote in his last letter to Mr. Barofsky that he was "somewhere in the tropics." George is serving in the Army.

Gordon Husby '41 and his wife (Arlee Rudfa '41) have left for Manhattan where Gordon will enter officers' training for the Navy.

Heleen Johnson '41 was married to Lt. Roland H. Loomis of the United States Navy on December 5, at 8:30 p. m. in the First Immanuel Lutheran Church, Portland, Oregon.

Virginia Davis '41, editor of the 1940-41 SAGA, will be married to Bert Stener, a graduate of Washington State College and now living in Tacoma, on December 28 in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Anita Stuen '39 is to be maid of honor. Elizabeth Stuen, present student, and Mrs. Richard Andrew (Babette Brottom '40) will be bridesmaids. Candelighters are Priscilla Pries, student here last year and now attending C.P.S., and Mrs. B. Breeseman (Myrtle Cribb '41). The reception will be held at the University Union Club in Tacoma.

Lois Lenz, former student '42, has announced her engagement to Ted Ruth. The wedding date has not been set.

Margaret Taylor '42, last year's SAGA editor, will be married to Lt. John W. Stark on Christmas Day at Fort Sill, where Lt. Stark is stationed.

## THE HOME FRONT

(Editor's Note: Three days ago we observed the Pearl Harbor anniversary. While it is good to review tangible gains we have made during our first year of war, it is good also to face the fact that we are not yet making the all-out effort needed for victory. The following essay was written as a Freshman Composition assignment.)

By ALLAN OVERLAND

America is a wonderful country. It must be! If any other country in the world were as slap-happily inefficient as America, it would have been under the aggressor's heel long ago. And here we are winning a war; at least we think we're winning a war.

When we Americans exercise our privilege of griping, griping about the government in Washington, griping about our Senators and Representatives, griping about our failure to open a second front, do we ever stop to think that perhaps just a little of the blame rests upon us, the people? WE ARE THE GOVERNMENT—true, some of our powers have been given directly to the chief executive, and to his various departments, but we are still responsible for a great many of the mistakes, the failures, so far in this war. We of the home front have in our hands victory or defeat. Our soldiers, sailors, and marines can be depended upon to do their job, with or without a united, "all-out" home front. The men on Bataan died with their faces in the mud, praying for the sound of one American plane, even for the sight of smoke on the horizon—food, medicine, and more ammunition. To keep fighting with, brought by a supply ship that was promised—promised.

Yes, the men on Bataan, Corregidor, Wake, thought that they were being let down by the folks back home, but they kept fighting, and dying.

When are we going to realize that we can lose this war, very, very, easily? Further sermons and preaching will do no good. Americans must in some way, visualize what is going on throughout the Pacific, North Africa, and Russia. I talked to a man who has seen it, who had lived it, this thing called warfare. He was at the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corp. recently, and told of his experiences in the Far East. His speech lasted only fifteen minutes during the lunch period, but it will live forever in my memory. Some of the details are unprintable, but the most important thing was the fact that our soldiers, sailors, and marines fought a losing battle, outnumbered, under-equipped, in the early stages of the war, and that even though they knew that we at home had let them down, they never thought of giving up. This man told of lying for days in an open field, with many more about him, so weak from fever he could not lift his hand. Two or three quinine pills would have put him back on his feet, as they would have hundreds like him. But the ship that was still on the launching ways didn't get launched in time to get there with the quinine, and that food, and the reinforcements that were promised.

We have many in our defense plants who are doing their best, but there are others who pass remarks like these to new employees:

"Now, look; the first thing to learn in an aircraft plant is not to be too conscientious."

"Now, look, you Marines on Wake and Guadalcanal, don't be too conscientious; and you Russians at Stalingrad, don't be too conscientious, see!"

"Now, listen—a shipyard is nothing but a big W. P. A. project. All you got to do is look busy, not cause any trouble, and cash your checks promptly."

You think that last is silly? One of our defense plants, had to put up a sign asking employes to please cash their checks. The "workers" were holding their pay checks for six or eight weeks at a time, and it was causing trouble for the bookkeeping department.

In Leland Stowe's column, appeared his account of a talk he'd had with a little Russian boy, ten years old who had hidden under the front steps of his house with one of his little sisters and watched the Nazis seize the rest of his family, lock them in a large building with a lot of other families, and then burn it up. He could hear his mother's screams, even above all the others.

Please cash your checks. It's causing trouble for the bookkeeping department.

"How long can America continue to be lucky? It's like driving home intoxicated; you can do it about so many times."

Of course America is long-suffering and wonderful. American Marines are wonderful, too. They have just one weak point—they bleed.

# Talking It Over

With ART LARSON

Now that football is actually out of the way, at least around P. L. C., we can settle down to a long hard struggle for the basketball titles. Just as a paring touch I would like to rehash some of the football events of this year. All over the country the games have been erratic and no one could predict what would happen from one week to the next. I believe that this year there were more upsets than in any other two years. All the big teams except Tulsa U. were either defeated or tied. Even mighty Georgia, Notre Dame, Boston College, and Ohio were dumped by rated weaker teams. Now, as all the Bowl Games draw nearer, it is difficult to pick the teams to play in these games. The War is making it more difficult to travel, and attendance at these Bowl Games will be much lower than usual, thus cutting down game receipts.

## BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

With the advent of the basketball season it is customary to look over the prospects for the coming season. If Paul Polillo can sink those one-handed push shots of his... If Paul and Kyllo can control the backboards... If Brattlie can keep up his smooth passing and team playing... If Hoskins can outrun everyone else on the quick break... If Kapus can sink his long shots... If Gus Anderson stays as hot as he has been lately... If Jerry Lider can shake loose his one-handed flip... If Harty Hoff can limber up his sore knee... If Don Heselwood can pass H. S. geometry and become eligible... If the draft does not eliminate the seasoned veterans... If they all play as a team... If their girl friends don't upset their equilibriums... If the other teams are not too hot when they play us... If we can beat C. P. S. in City play... We shall have a pretty good season.

It seems that so far this year there are only three men on the squad that are over six feet tall... Paul Polillo, Eldon Kyllo, and Waldo "Elbows" Elefson. Although the boys lack height, they make up for it in speed and in fight. There are some fast boys on the squad—Tommy Hoskins, Jack Brattlie, Gerry Lider, and Gus Anderson.

## RESERVES SET WORK-OUTS

Recently the Navy and Army issued an order that affected all the reserve officer candidates in College, namely, that everyone in the reserves must take a minimum four and one-half to five hours of P. E. per week. The P. E. classes have worked out a cooperative program and according to General Bruun and General McKinley the Command type of training offered is plenty rough and tough. Marching seems to be an important part of the added exercises; to date Hal Reitz is the only casualty. He didn't hear the command "Halt!" and walked right into the wall. Another Boulder upper that Major Strombo uses is his setting up exercises and calisthenics. If you can stand up after ten minutes of these exercises Mr. Strombo lets you go outside and run down to the Golf Course and back. Talking about the Golf Course reminds me that more students should take advantage of this good weather, and start playing more

golf. If you want to know anything about golf just ask Harty Hoff or Dick Langton. They will be glad to help you out. By the way, Harty, what did you shoot the last time you played?

Many of the students around school have missed the smiling face of Kermit "Crumb" DuBois lately. Crumb decided that he would like to get in on some quick action, and joined the Navy. Another of our missing football friends is Chuck Snelson, who enlisted in the Navy recently as a male nurse.

## PING-PONG ENTHUSIASTS

One of the most popular games around school now is ping-pong. Any period of the day you can hear someone batting that elusive little pill around the recreation room. During the day Kirk Stewart seems to have a monopoly on the table, meeting and beating all comers. In the evening after the usual game of Chinese ping-pong has finished the "potato ranchers" from Ridgefield seem to dominate the table. Personally I think another ping-pong table down in the Rec Room would be a decided asset.

## HIGH SCHOOL CASABITS

Among the many innovations around school this year is a high school basketball team. This team, although not in any league, will be plenty good, and it is rumored that it might play preliminary games before the varsity encounters. According to Carl Fynboe, southpaw sharpshooter, the high school team is willing to play any intramural team that thinks itself good enough.

## Fifteen Casabits Getting in Trim For Coming Season

One of the biggest groups in recent years answered the call of Coach Baron Barofsky for basketball tryouts. A squad of 28 reported on the first day and after two weeks of preliminary workouts, fifteen men now remain in contention for the varsity berths.

Six lettermen are back from last year's campaign. Three of these veterans represent the only tall timber on the team. They are Paul Polillo, smooth working junior center; Eldon Kyllo, rangy guard from LaCrosse; and Waldo Elefson, Cornob, N. D.'s pride and joy.

The other three lettermen are attempting to stave off the attempts of a score of promising freshmen and newcomers to the varsity. Jack Brattlie has an inside track on a guard job and Tom Hoskins and Ray Kapus, senior veteran, also are in front line positions for first string berths.

However, competition is keen for all the positions and some lively scrimmages have been held in the Parkland gym. The Baron has been shifting his lineup so as to acquaint his material with each other and make smooth working combinations out of any arrangement.

Players who are attempting for the first time to make the PLC varsity are: freshmen—Glenn Neal, Bob Hauge, Vern Hopp and Don Heselwood (who won't be eligible until the second semester); sophomores—Gus Anderson and Art Larson; juniors—Gerry Lider, Harty Erickson, Les Whitehead, Harty Hoff, and Goey Gregersen; and seniors—Elmer Erickson and Chuck Cvetich.

Although the schedule is not yet complete, several practice games are being arranged to tide the Lutes over for their Winko openers against Western Washington, January 8 and 9, at Bellingham.

On Wednesday night, an all-star aggregation from McChord Field will meet the Glads on the Parkland mat, and a date is being set for a game with the star-studded Fort Lewis Warriors soon.

Coach Barofsky also announced that PLC will meet their arch-rival CPS five times during the coming season. One of these games will be played before the Christmas holidays.

Although basketball trips are being curtailed more and more in all the colleges, PLC will make its annual trip to Cheney to play two games against the strong Slavages.

## Lyle Catt in Army Teaching Illiterates

Upperclassmen and faculty members will remember Lyle Catt '40, humor columnist for the MOORING MAST during 39-'40, and his wife, Marie Anderson '41. MOORING MAST editor for the same year. Lyle and Marie were married last June and are now at Camp McQuade near Sacramento, California, where Corporal Catt is stationed.

Lyle taught school for two years after leaving P.L.C., and his present work in the Army is running a school for illiterate recruits. Following are excerpts from a letter which Miss Nielsen received from him recently and which she has kindly permitted us to use. It contains a sample of his famous "Tony Cabooch" take-off, in which style he used to recount P.L.C. happenings and has here applied to his present teaching problems.

"We try to give the men a fourth grade education in 12 weeks of school. You told that it isn't possible and so we know that, but in Army there are no excuses... On the 21st of October we started out with 84 men. They didn't know a L from a T. Arithmetic was just a process of counting to ten on their fingers and then off with the shoes to get at their toes. Immediately the plans we worked so hard on went out the window, for the students were more retarded than we were told to expect or could imagine grown people to be. Every day our we struggle with the three R's and our boys as we call them. They range from 20 to 42 and come from all over the nation... and my worst boy is from Mass... They expect to have around 200 of the worst ones in school at all times. With the number up to 400-

## Lute Lassies

By RUTH WILLIAMSON

Extra! Extra! All you femmes—the weaker sex as you are called—now have the opportunity to reinforce those sagging muscles.

If you dread staggering around under a stack of packages when doing your Christmas shopping and your boy friend gets mad when you ask him to tag along to carry them for you, stop worrying. Thanks to Miss Colyar's soon be feeling like a commando-ette. The gym classes are being instructed in exercises for toning up those lazy muscles and improving all-around health. It is reliably reported that you can get a job as a strong-man—I mean strong-woman—in a circus upon completion of this course.

The preliminary basketball practice has begun among our Gladiatrices. Many of the girls show exceptional talent in putting the ball through the hoop and preventing their opponents from scoring. Competition will be plentiful when the teams are selected and begin battling it out on the floor for the winners.

And, girls, if you haven't turned out for a hike yet, you don't know what you are missing. We have some grand times, and besides, if you attend all but two of them, you get 50 points toward the 550 needed to merit a P. L. C. letter by the end of the year. So join the fun and come along a' hiking.

## WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

KERMIT "ZOOT-SUIT" DUBOIS, P. L. C.'s No. 21 exponent of corn (Harty Hoff being No. 1), has left the scene of his conquests and is now going to take a "blast at the Japs" from the deck of one of the ships of the U. S. Navy.

CHUCK SNELSON, member of our football team, is another student who has left us to try his hand at giving the Japs a basting by way of the sea. He has joined the Navy.

DON ERICKSON, a freshman and this term's president of the Mission Society on our campus, has left our happy family to visit his folks in Portland before answering his country's call to arms. He is to be inducted into the Army Dec. 16.

TED BAIRD, who left us early this term to cast his lot with the Army, is now stationed at Camp Sibert, Gadsden, Alabama, for the purpose of studying chemical warfare.

DAVE ROBERTS, former sophomore here, has gone to join all the other fellows who crave the excitement of the sea, by enlisting in the Navy.

CHARLES J. OZUK, a Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps who started his flying here in '41 under the C.A.A. program, was one of those pilots who sent fear into the hearts of all Japs when U. S. Bombers laid their eggs on Tokyo in the Spring of '42.

RALPH H. SCHILLIOS, M. M. columnist two years ago, has been accepted as an enlistee in the V-7 program. He left school in the Spring of '41 and went to work in Alaska as a radio operator. In addition he was able to carry on with his journalistic activities by being a reporter on a Kodiak newspaper.

450. We can't handle that many men as we are teaching 6 hours a day now. Anyhow, my home Christmas will have to wait until we get them straightened out, and I get new instructors on the job. I am in charge of teachers and procedure, plans and training, which keeps me very busy. Then with these new instructors to be taught how to do it the Army way I'll be lucky to even get our two days off for Christmas.

"Squads a right, and left a face Button a shirt, and tie a some lace Shine a your shoes, suck in a guts That's a all I am hear, this Army he nuts I'm used to give lecture when kids get in fight Now I'm give K. P. when they won't a write Spell CAN with a T, or else add an E Spilt on the floor, or say they can't see All talk at once, or no one at all Point to word SEE and they call it FALL This is just part but you can a see It's different than books at a P. L. a C."

## Harshman Presented Inspirational Award

Chosen by his teammates as their inspiration during the 1942 season, Ster Harshman was informed of this honor at the annual Football Banquet, held this year at Rau's Chicken Dinner Inn on Friday night, November 20.

Ster, grandpa of the squad, completed his fourth year of P.L.C. football and he gave two of his finest performances in the last games of the season against Portland U. and Ellensburg, Harshman is in the Navy Reserve V-7 class and expects to be called to active duty next spring.

Also announced at the Banquet was the fact that Paul Polillo, junior, would act as captain of next year's team. Polillo has been an end stand-out of two years and, Hitler providing, should reach new heights in his last grid campaign.

The Banquet was a huge success and proved that winning teams had no monopoly on keeping spirits.

Harold "Pop" Keeney, coach of Sumner High School, gave the main address and spoke of his experiences in the coaching profession.

Greetings were tendered by President Tinglestad, Dean Ronning, Dr. Pfueger, Athletic Director Strombo and Coach Barofsky. Several newspaper men also said a few words each and Harry Solos and Albert Kuhn let their talents to the musical side of the program.

Hal Brun, ASP prexy, acted as master of ceremonies.

The following received letter awards: Fourth year—Ster Harshman and Capt. George Anderson; Third year—Tom Lumsden, Erling Holand and Paul Polillo; Second year—Tommy Hoskins, Ted Infer, Eldon Kyllo, Jack Brattlie, Kermit Du Bois and Don D'Andrea; First year—Glenn Hoiby, Harry Erickson, Tom Engling, Bob Hauge, Dick Rupert, Howard Schmidt, Les Whitehead, Goey Gregersen, Neal Thorpe, Harty Hoff, Glenn Neal, Art Larson, Elmer Erickson, Al Bodvig, Gerry Lider, Bob Connell, Dick Langton, Ves Hughes and Charles Snelson.

## Naval Reserves Organize Club

Naval Reservists at P. L. C. formed a club last Monday noon, electing Ster Harshman, president; Harty Hoff, vice president; Lloyd Nyhus, secretary; Gerry Lider, treasurer; and Evan Carlson, sergeant-at-arms.

Prof. Jordahl was chosen adviser by a unanimous vote. Men in programs V-1, V-5, and V-7 of the Naval Reserve comprise the club membership.

The Navy Department has promised the use of films and movies to be shown at future meetings. Prof. Stuen is ordering some books recommended by the Navy which will be put on a reserve shelf in the library.

The purpose of the club is to aid morale, promote fellowship, and increase the knowledge of the Navy among the members.

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### Choir Sings on Campus Workshop

Featured on the second P. L. C. Campus Workshop broadcast for this school year was the Choir of the West under the direction of Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin. The group presented a program of Christmas carols of all nations over station KMO on Tuesday evening. Following is a list of the carols of various nations which were sung:

Russia—"O Come, O Come, Immanuel."  
 Germany—"Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light."  
 "Cradle Song of the Shepherds."  
 "Shepherds, Quickly Wake!"  
 "Now Sing We, Now Rejoice."  
 Bohemia—"Be Ye Joyful, Earth and Sky."  
 Belgium—"A Joyful Christmas Song."  
 France—"Angels We Have Heard on High."  
 Norway—"Today There is Ringing."  
 Canada—"Three Kings."  
 America—"Jesus Is Born." (Originated by the Indians)

Announcer for the evening was Marvin Shaw, who also wrote script. Commercial announcer was Charles Nea.

### SAGA TO GET PROFITS FROM FRIDAY'S MIXER

(Continued from Page 1)

of the biggest and best programs in P. L. C. history. Furthermore, this fun-fested frolic is formulated to furnish funds for the SAGA! So faithfully ferry forth to this phenomenal farce of faultless fun to furiously fag yourself out. It's for You! It's for Everybody! Remember, "The Mirth and Mysteries of 1942" tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the gym. Buy your tickets now—you may win the door prize. And you can't lose in entertainment. Advance prices are listed at 25 cents per person and 45 cents per couple.

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### Yearbook Co-editors Selected



Noreen Stendal, left, and Florence Hopp are beginning to plan a good SAGA.

## CLUB NOTES

#### FIRESIDE

The Fireside group, led by John Larsgaard, met Sunday evening, December 6, in the firelit reception room. In view of the approaching Yuletide, Christmas carols were sung. Nora Kjesbu, president of the Noon Devotional group, was the main speaker for the evening. Peter Anderson led them in Scripture reading and prayer. Albert Kuhn played a violin solo, "Hymn to Saint Cecilia," accompanied by Margaret Davidson.

#### MISSION SOCIETY

The life and work of David Livingstone, missionary to Africa, was reviewed by Martin Gulhaugen when the Mission Society met last night in the recreation room. Clifford Johnson led the group in Scripture and prayer, and Hjordis Rogan sang a solo.

#### L. D. R.

L. D. R. will meet next Wednesday evening, December 16, at the home of Mrs. Philip E. Hauge. In addition to the regular meeting, a social hour will be enjoyed, and gifts will be wrapped for the Parkland Children's Home in Everett. All girls are urged to attend the meeting and bring a small gift for one of the children.

Corinne Fosso, Elene Hagen, and Charlotte Swanson are making plans for the meeting.

#### NOON DEVOTIONS

In the spirit of the Christmas season the Noon Devotional group sang carols during the weekly half-hour on December 9.

#### DPK AND TAWASI

You may thank the D P K and Tawasi for the Christmas decorations that have given school a holiday atmosphere this week. Divided into four groups, the dormitory girls pitched in

and worked Monday evening, December 7, until the Main Hall, Recreation Room, Library, and Chapel were decked out in true holiday style with Christmas greens, trees, and ornaments. Then the girls retired to the kitchen for refreshments.

The Tawasi boys furnished the trees and greens. Co-chairmen for the affair were Margaret Davidson and Mildred Hanson.

The D. P. K. is now planning their annual Christmas Banquet to be held December 17 in the school dining hall. It will be formal with an interesting program including the entertainment. Plans for the affair are being worked out by the Senior Dormitory girls, under the leadership of President Isabel Harstad.

### W.S.S.F. DRIVE ENDS TOMORROW

The World Student Service Fund committee reports that \$100 has been turned in during the first three weeks of the campaign and that another \$75 is expected before the end of the drive this Friday. This will make a total of \$175 or a little over one-half of the \$300 goal set.

If you have not already given your dollar to your W. S. S. F. solicitor, you can still get your contribution into the Fund. Your money will go to help students and professors all over the world. American prisoners in Japan, thousands of Axis internees in Australia, Japanese-American students in the United States, six million men in German prison camps, and thousands of others scattered throughout the war-torn portions of our globe.

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### CHAPEL SPEAKER TELLS OF WORK AMONG CHINESE

"I want to go back to China, but not while the Japanese are there," said Miss Olive Christensen, who spent 28 years in China in the mission field there. Miss Christensen, a former PLA student, spoke in chapel on Wednesday, December 2, telling many interesting things about her experiences in China.

She served at a Lutheran mission home in Hangkow, which was a home for missionaries when away from their stations. When the Japanese forced the Chinese people to emigrate from their homes, the mission cared for many refugees from all parts of the country, as the main route to Interior China and safety led through Hangkow. Many government officials and distinguished people stayed at this mission home, especially during 1936 and 1937.

Miss Christensen told how the Chinese people put dynamite under almost all the buildings of Hangkow before they evacuated, planning to leave nothing but ruins for the Japanese invaders. All foreigners were ordered out of the city, but most of them remained and had to take over the policing themselves. They found the dynamite and dumped it in the river to save their own lives and shelters. Miss Christensen said she hoped that Hangkow had been saved from ruin for the benefit of the Chinese, although it is now in Japanese hands.

"There was no violence where we were, but we heard awful stories about Japanese treatment of the people in the outlying districts," stated Miss Christensen. They were much annoyed, she said, by inconveniences and petty regulations, but did not suffer actual bad treatment.

The Japanese are terribly afraid of disease. They are not afraid to die in battle because that is their sure way to salvation, but it is a disgrace for them to die of disease. Everybody had to be vaccinated and inoculated. Everywhere one went, he was sprayed by disinfectants or made to wash his hands in them.

Miss Christensen attended Pacific Lutheran Academy from 1907 to 1909. Later she was a teacher of English and German here from 1909 to 1913. Her father, the Rev. A. M. Christensen, was a member of the first faculty on this campus in 1894-1895.



#### Don's Pagoda

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### Dramatic Program To Be Presented

(Continued from Page 1)

her-aided and abetted by Janet Hauge as Mrs. Prescott and Janice Kittleson as Aunt Hilary. Light as fluff farce is the second play on the program. It is "Teapot On The Rocks" by John Kirkpatrick and is being coached by Ursula McDonald. Two young girls, May, played by Carol Westerdale, and Daisy, played by Anita Norman, have a falling tearoom on their hands when in walks society leader, Mrs. Carstairs, played by Pat Boynton. It is then that the girls discover that they haven't the essentials for the serving of tea. Complicating things further are Alec the Gasman, played by Norm Hagen, and Grocerboy Willy Samson, enacted by Ivar Pihl. Arriving at the nick of time, however, to save the tearoom and win the hand of the belle Westerdale is Roy Williams, portrayed by Carl Fyrbos.

Several individual numbers by high school students will also be presented.

### Stork Visits Weiss's

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weiss are the proud parents of a 7-pound, 12-ounce baby girl, named Maria Lynne. Maria arrived Tuesday, November 24, at the Tacoma General Hospital. The young lady has blue eyes, dark hair, and is the third faculty baby added to the P. L. C. roster since this fall term opened.

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