

Eunice Torvend Wins Presidency of A. S. B.

All-School Picnic Tomorrow

The Last Edition



PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

CLASS OF 1945 WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS ON SUNDAY, MAY 27

Graduation activities will begin with a formal reception to be given by President and Mrs. S. C. Eastvold for the graduating class of 1945 and the college faculty. Sunday evening, May 20, at the Eastvold residence, starting at 7:00 p. m.

Dr. Martin Anderson of Chicago, secretary of the National Lutheran Council, will be the baccalaureate speaker. Sunday morning, May 27, at 11:00 a. m. at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. N. B. Thorpe, pastor at Trinity, will officiate as liturgist. Special music will be furnished by the Choir of the West, directed by Prof. G. J. Mahlum.

Dr. Francis F. Powers, Dean of the School of Education of the University of Washington, will be the speaker at the commencement exercises at 3:30 p. m. President S. C. Eastvold will present diplomas to students completing the required courses in the college of liberal arts and the college of education. Dr. J. C. K. Preus of Minneapolis, executive secretary of the Board of Education of the N.L.C.A. will give the invocation, and Dr. Martin Anderson will pronounce the benediction.

During the afternoon's festivities, Dr. Katherine Lehmann, president of the Women's Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran Church, will present a gift of \$30,000 to the college from the organization she represents. Dr. H. L. Foss, president of the Board of Trustees of the college, will make the formal acceptance of this gift.

Positions Accepted By Student Teachers

This year there will be thirteen students graduating for the Department of Education, nine seniors and four juniors with three-year certificates. After several months of student teaching in local schools, eleven of the thirteen "finished products" have reached a decision as to where they will launch their careers next fall.

Marion Butler will teach the 7th and Alice Kaaland the 3rd and 4th grades at the Foster school in Seattle. Annie Lien and Nora Kjesbu will teach in the primary grades in Puyallup; Richard Bates, Marjorie Edgehill, and Lorene Wilson have accepted positions in Tacoma. Caroline Hawley will instruct the 4th grade at Woodenville. Lillian Thorleifson the 4th grade at Issaquah, and Ardis Severson will be in Belfair. Two of the graduates—like Parkland so well that they will return to the community as instructors next year. Mildred Martin will teach the 7th and Betty Christensen a primary grade in the local school.

NEW FACILITIES PLANNED FOR PLC

The remodeling of the heating system of Old Main is nearing completion. The contract was awarded to Bergh Griggs, and work has been in progress for two months. As well as adding to the general comfort of all concerned, the heating system will save fuel.

Fire doors for all six landings in Old (Continued on Page Four)

School Picnic Slated Friday, Rain or Shine

Rain or shine, faculty and students are in for a time of fun and frolic at the all-school picnic at Metropolitan Park, Lake Spanaway, tomorrow, May 18. The students will leave school about 3:45 and will travel by way of thumbs, cars, feet, and buses.

The time from arrival until 10:30 will be well taken up by baseball, a boat race, swimming and the inevitable eating.

The picnic is sponsored by the ASB, with Joan Satern in charge of the main ticket, food.

SUMMER SESSION BEGINS JUNE 13

Among the courses offered at PLC during the coming summer session will be architecture and sculpture, ceramics, natural history, directed reading, modern poetry and history of Latin America. Many other subjects in the field of liberal arts and education have been listed.

Classes begin on June 13 and the first term ends July 13. Second term begins July 16 and ends August 15.

Students who need employment to help finance their education should apply to the College Employment Service. At present opportunities for jobs are numerous.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, MAY 17 — All-school picnic at Spanaway after classes.

TUESDAY, MAY 22 to FRIDAY, MAY 25 — Semester exams.

SUNDAY, MAY 27 — Baccalaureate service at 11:00 a. m., Trinity Lutheran Church.

Commencement exercises at 3:30 p. m., Trinity Lutheran Church.



NEW A. S. B. PREXY

EUNICE TORVEND TO WIELD GAVEL STARTING IN SEPT.

Eunice Torvend, Senior, was elected last Monday to direct student affairs for the coming year. This is the second time in PLC history that a girl has been chosen to fill the office of Student Body President.

Eunice has been active on the campus since her enrollment here. Last year she was a sophomore May Day attendant, treasurer of LDR and active in many organizations. This year she has been President of LDR and editor of the Saga.

Working together with the new president will be an all-girl cabinet. Members are Arlys Bredvold, sophomore, secretary, Geraldine Olson, junior, treasurer, Anita Roth, sophomore, business manager, Joan Satern, senior, class representative, Ruth Jensen, junior, class representative, and Ruth Pflueger, sophomore, class representative.

Arlys was a freshman May Day attendant this year; Gerry was president of Campus Devotions for a semester and has been a member of the Choir for two years; Anita Roth is on the Mooring Mast editorial staff; Joan is treasurer of the ASB, Junior May Day attendant, and president of L.S.A.; Ruth Jensen is president of the Choir and of the Ice Skating club for second semester, and a member of the Girls' Sextette; Ruth Pflueger is an active member of W.A.A.

Mooring Mast Editors Chosen for Next Year

Next year the Mooring Mast will again be edited by Anita Stuen and Alice Brude, who have been co-editors during this past year. But the new set-up will be a one-head-at-a-time arrangement.

Next fall, Anita will take over as editor-in-chief for the first semester and Alice will take charge during the second semester.

Grace Elaine Gulhaugen will be Business Manager for the next M. M. year.

Saga Coming Soon

The Sagas are coming, tra la tra la! No wonder the kids welcome them in such a spirit. Look what they are—memories of an entire year. Morocco bound! Take a gander at that class picture. Good looking kids, aren't they? (It'll be more fun to laugh at those "cute" hair dos—boys included—ten years hence.) Its funny how, apparently, the book is practically worthless until it is seasoned from cover to cover with blotty signatures and witty reminders from all the fellow jerks. Why they always sign across their faces is hard to understand (unless you saw that face "unsigned"). Blotty and beamrched—a prize possession. Saga signing . . . the grand finale to a grand year.

Busy Summer for Studes

Evidently, plans for the summer around the PLC campus come largely under unfinished business. But here's how a few of our studes will spend their "vacation."

Production will again be speeded up when a goodly number of our girls punch time clocks at various defense plants for the summer months. Clock punchers include LYDIA LENTZ, BARBARA NEWTON, MAXINE EKREM, MIRIAM HOPP, ANITA ROTH, INGA JOHNSON and PATRICIA HOLTHUSEN.

Food conservation, too, will be looking up, come the summer months. PAT PURVIS will be canning everything from gooseberries to string beans, while NORENE SKILIBRED and GRACE

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Memories From Freshman Year Fill Many Boxes; Presents Puzzling Problem for Transportation

By DAPHNE HELLMAN

Pack up your trappings in your bulgy old trunk and hit the road for home. Already? It kinda looks that way. A year gone, but where did all this truck come from? Boy! What a college kid can't accumulate in one year. Nothing short of a box car could possibly get all this home. One solution! Throw out half! Of the salvaged half, discard half of that. Ahhh! Now you're "squeezed down to size," and everything fits perfectly—everything neatly packed, ready to dash home with you when those last goodbyes are said.

Now for just one last look through that pile of discards before parting our keeps. Here's that stack of programs, banquet menus—just everything. Look at this battered little luncheon napkin. Hey! That's from the faculty reception. Jeeps! Remember that? Speaking of being scared silly—that was the night. No wonder it's battered. Got twisted to death. Here's an old ticket stub—from the ice-skating party. These scars on my knees? Three guesses where I got them. I slid the entire length of the arena,

over jagged ice—kneeling! I wouldn't have missed it for the world, though. Christmas banquet menu. Oh horrors! That was the time when that new fellow was my "first neighbor to the right." Was I ever in a dither! I ate his salad. (Discovered he apparently didn't miss it so ate mine, too.) He retaliated by "stepping" a beautiful hole through my formal skirt. And we've been friends ever since. Graciously! Here's that homely little plaster monkey I won throwing baseballs at the Saga Carnival. I'd never find room to take it home—but she's all I saved from the carnival. What ever possessed me to keep this old, gnarled stick? Say! That was my trusty staff on our hayride. Sounds funny, doesn't it? Well, see, the hayride kinda fizzled out. That is, we didn't ride . . . No horse . . . no hay . . . so we hiked . . . and what a day!

It kinda looks like this is the stack I wanted to save after all. How will I get it home? Sure I'd carry it, arm load by arm load, every mile of the way. Shucks! This isn't junk. This is my first year at PLC!

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Look to the Future

VE Day is gone but not forgotten. Here on the campus we went about our usual activities and commemorated the event with quiet meditation during our morning chapel service.

In our rejoicing over victory, let us keep in mind our own PLC boys who paid the supreme sacrifice: Roy McKinley, Hugo Swanson, Gerhard Lane, Craig Johnson, Roger Lunde, Alvin Bodvig, George Galbraith, Frank Unger, Lawrence Ganes, Harold Johnson and Warren Hokenstad. They gave their lives that we all might live in a decent world, and our duty to them is ever to keep the ideal for which they died in working order.

But the war is not yet over, and the period has not yet been placed after our casualty lists. The unfinished struggle against Japan will call for greater effort, greater sacrifice, than any we have yet made. But a second, and final V Day will come.

We pray that that day is not too far in the future. We look forward to the time when our campus will present a more balanced student body, a time when we can attend college free from the dread shadow and awful responsibility of war.

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Vacation — Welcome Word!

Vacation! How that word sings in our ears. The very word vacation brings to mind a change—a change of scenery, sight and sound, a change of place and a change of people. Time was when vacation meant going barefooted, going swimming, playing "house" all day, picking berries, playing marbles or making sling shots. But all that is gone now. Vacation means work to most of us. Vacation means going back to old jobs, finding new ones, meeting new people, facing new problems, or pleasing old bosses.

Vacation is no longer a three month recess, but a three month quiz, testing whether that knowledge we have acquired this past term, that pose we have gained these last nine months, that reliance we have gathered the past year will function when we're on the spot and need it!

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Home Is Where the Heart Is

Yes, there is some ink on the wall over there, where I shook my pen the other day. I didn't mean to do it, but don't you suppose it could be calcimined over? The plaster is cracked a little, too, but I don't know, there's something *individual* and *unstandardized* about those cracks. I sort of enjoy lying in bed studying them, seeing how they meet and cross each other. Do you know that in one place a lot of them meet and form a crooked little house? It even has windows in it. Do you think the ceiling's too high? Well, anyway it keeps us looking up.

I sure hope the woodwork wears as well in the next fifty years as it has in the last. It is fifty years, isn't it? There are a few places here and there where it's a bit rough and worn, but what's a splinter or two between friends?

The closets? No, there isn't very much space, but you know we have one advantage—a lot of room under our beds. We can always store a lot of stuff under them that we don't use. Nobody knows the difference. Yes, it was a little disheartening when we came last fall and saw it, but do you know—I think I'll stay in an old room next year, too.

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And So Farewell . . .

Another year of college is almost history—all over but the shouting and test week. When we look back, days and weeks all merge into one, and it seems impossible that work, sweat, and play are over for another year.

Under the gavel of Prexy Mykland, first woman student body president on our campus, we have seen an active year. In fact, the complaint has been "There's too much going on" rather than the negative. Congratulations go to Miss Mykland and other ASB officers for two semesters of excellent leadership.

And so we come to the crossroads for another summer. Grads pass over the line into the "world" and we continue down college lane. We will miss them and all the others who will be gone when we report back next fall; until then, "God be with you 'til we meet again!"

WITH THE LUTES IN THE SERVICE

Ensign Thomas H. Hoskins, ex '43, USNR, received his wings at the naval air base at Corpus Christi, Texas, on April 25. Among those witnessing the ceremony were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoskins of Steilacoom Lake. Ens. Hoskins, who entered the service July 4, 1943, has been assigned to the naval air field at Deland, Fla., for further training. "Tailspin Tommy," as he was nicknamed when he attended PLC, was active in football, basketball, and track.

"I just received a copy of the M. M. and I can't begin to express the thrill I got out of reading about many friends and classmates that I hadn't heard about in years," writes Lt. Ken Anenson, '37, from somewhere in China. "The M. M. brings back many wonderful memories of the days when I haunted the halls and faculty at PLC." Address: Lt. K. D. Anenson 01644085, CCC, 993rd Sig. Serv. Co., APO 627, c-o P. M., N. Y.

Ens. A. F. Heany, '38, is now a boat officer, recreation and welfare officer, and stands communication watches on his ship, the KA-9 Athena, a cargo attack vessel in a transport squadron. Address: Ens. A. F. Heany, USS Athena.

Paul E. Pflueger, ex '43, also expresses his appreciation for the M. M. in a letter to the staff. He writes: "Whenever I get a copy, it is like spending a thirty-minute liberty back on the good old PLC campus again. It is also nice to read the bits about my buddies and to learn where they are. I would like to have you thank the faculty for me—for the Christmas greeting they sent. I am anxious to return and to get back to school and finish my last year at PLC. I imagine I will find quite a few changes when I return: new faces, new buildings, new courses—but there is one thing I know that will be the same, and that is the friendly

spirit of the student body and faculty." Address: Ens. P. E. Pflueger, USNR, USS LCI (L) 702, c-o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

Lt. Vestal B. Hughes, ex '43 is now flight instructor at Sedalia, Missouri. He visited friends on the campus last month while on furlough. Address: Lt. Vestal B. Hughes, Sedalia, AAB, Sedalia, Mo.

Also here last month was Ens. C. R. Loete, ex '43, who came from Bainbridge, Maryland. He is training recruits and has been transferred. Ens. C. R. Loete, USNR, Naval Training Center, Miami, Fla.

Major Hauge, PLC's dean on leave, made a surprise visit home from South Carolina recently and was able to witness the annual May Day celebrations.

New address: Major Phillip E. Hauge, 0-9-262, Hp. & Base Service Sq., 514th Jr Service Gp., APO 18755, San Francisco, Calif.

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Busy Summer

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and RUMOHR GULLHAUGEN plan to stick strictly to fish.

VIRGINIA ISVICK will give the Washington Co-op, a lucky break when she lends a hand to the candling and powdering of eggs.

RUTH JENSEN will be a playground leader at Wright Park. "Honest," she says, "It's not an outlet for my second childhood."

Its berries with ANNA ANDERSEN—strawberry picking, to be specific.

If you need any financing to tide you over till next pay day, you might keep in mind BETTY LOU RIEKE, who plans to work in the Cashmere bank, or NORA LEMKE, who will be at the Western Montana bank.

And Dad is coming in for his share of a little help this summer. BETTY KENWORTHY will clerk at her father's

Safeway store in Lewiston, Idaho. (Classified ad.) AGNES ROLEDER will do general office work for her father in Lodi, California.

DOROTHEA OFSTEDAL is really going a long way from home. Her work will take her to Minneapolis where she will be employed in the office of the Board of Education of the N. L. C. A.

EVANGELINE AHRENDT will spend three months in the dark room—not solitary confinement, just photography.

DAPHNE HELLMAN will work off a little excess energy in her former position as a comptometer operator for the Pacific Tel. & Tel.

AFTON HJELM will be with the Army Engineers. Sounds good!

ETTA CLAUSSEN, quote: "I'm going home to the farm (Sandpoint, Idaho) and play with all the new little baby animals." Isn't that touching?

LOIS PENNINI will flower out for the Ghilarducci's California Florist.

Did you know we had a ranger in our midst? XRENE CORDES will be in Forest Service for the summer.

CORRINE ERICKSON is rushing the season and will take her place on the other side of the desk to teach parochial school at Enumelaw, Wash.

Entering the nursing profession are MARY EVERSON and INGRID MARTINSON. They will don the uniforms of Cadet Nurses and enter training at Immanuel Hospital in Portland. MARGARET ELLIS will be employed at Madigan Hospital. MARIE FUNK will become a nurse's aid.

Summer school beckons to quite a number of our more ambitious coeds, or at least those who apparently can't part with their hooks for the summer. And then there are a few phtoocrats who are going to travel this summer. MYRTLE DAVIDSON will go back to Minnesota. EILEEN MARKEN is planning a cruise to Alaska. LOIS DRAGOO and MARY CAIN are going Spanish on us and will spend some time in Tiajuana, Mexico. (This isn't sour grapes, of course, but those trips had better be necessary!)

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Campus Clean-Up Day was also clean-up day for five items when the boys threw them into the creek that windy afternoon—Betty Kenworthy, Mary Everson, Ingrid Martinson, Rym Gulhaugen, and Margaret Ellis. With an eye on the ration book the boys allowed the girls to remove their shoes before getting dunked.

Max "Red" Veters has been tearing around like a horse-a-fire ever since he got mixed up with a little henna rinse.

Helpful for those slim-silhouette diets are those "6:00 o'clock in the morning" tennis games of Jo Lovvold and Carol Elefson. They're lots of fun, too—if you don't miss your sleep!

At the end of the semester when spending money is at an all time low, we can't help wondering what prompted Erling Nordeng to spend \$1.50 on ash trays at the corner-lot carnival.

Here are twelve words you should be able to explain: epiglottis, xylophone, arthropoda, Metterrich, internationalism, nebulous, Aristotle, tungsten, idiom, octagon, Navajo, schismatic. Why should you? Well, bright eyes, just take a look at the first letter in each word. What does that spell? That's right! See you next week! Bring along a sharp pencil, lots of paper, and a good eraser. You'll need it!

May Day Memories

Yup! It looked like old Sol was double-crossing us on the memorable date of May 4. He'd been shuning for days before—and then—just because the PLC May Fete had been scheduled for that day—no soap! Gloomy faces hung over bows or muck that morning—after so much preparation—campus day—the litrice built—everything ready—fizzle!

Then through the window stole a single feeble shaft of light. It took only a few minutes for old Sol to prove that he meant business, and so he was warmly welcomed with a round of applause. Thus began the festive spirit that prevailed throughout the day.

"Oh-hs" and "Ah-hs" arose from the crowd as the colorful court took its place, led by our gracious Queen Mildred I. Music—the Maypole dance—flowers—all spelled beauty. And PLC was beautiful—especially beautiful through the rose colored glasses of spring. And we were proud—proud to be a part of that family. Maybe that's why the A. W. S. invited our high school guests to stay for tea so that they might learn a little more about the school—give them a chance to see if they wanted to become a part of that family.

It was evening, and on the cool breezes there wafted in from nowhere a haunting melody. Someone was playing the piano that had been left out on the lawn after the festivities. And with that lullaby PLC yawned contentedly and rolled over—another May day gone but not forgotten.

New Facilities

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Main are reported to have been shipped from the factories and will be installed soon.

Canopies will be placed over both the north and south entrances to Old Main this summer. Painting of the two new stairways will begin soon. Application for the completion of Old Main (previously denied by the WPD) has been made. This application deals with fixing up the fifth and sixth floors with new rooms and lavatory facilities. Work will begin when and if WPD priorities are granted. Work on the science hall and the new gymnasium will go forward as soon as government regulations permit.

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The Rev. T. M. Gebhardt of Baker, Oregon, will act as director of the school.

Faculty for this year includes Dr. J. P. Pfieger of the college, Rev. A. Holm of New Braunfels, Texas, and Rev. T. A. Krueger of Herington, Kansas.

Mrs. E. M. Kasten of Aurora will act as Dean of Women and Rev. E. Wagner of Rearden will serve as Dean of Men for the training school. Students will be housed in the dormi-

tory and hold sessions in college classrooms.

About one hundred students attended the Training School in '44.

Nellie Risa, College of Education senior, has been elected LDR president for 1945-46.

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