

Golden Anniversary of College Will Be Celebrated in 1944

New Girls' Dorm. Completion Of College Library Main Goals

A new girls dormitory, the completion of the library building, new health and infirmary facilities—these have now become definite prospects for Pacific Lutheran College within the next one to four years.

The board of trustees of the college, meeting in Parkland recently, definitely approved these projects as necessary improvements and designated them as the immediate objectives for the Golden Jubilee efforts which will culminate in 1944.

The plans for the development program of the college have from the beginning recognized 1944 as an important date in that program. In that year will be celebrated the golden jubilee of the opening of Pacific Lutheran University, the institution which is now Pacific Lutheran College. That same distant achievement in the expansion of the college should mark that celebration is earnestly recognized.

Approve Project

General plans for such a special effort have been approved by the college board of trustees, by the Pacific District and by the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, as well as by the Intercollegiate P. L. C. Community.

To carry the project under way the college board some time ago appointed a Jubilee Steering Committee of 7 members representing the three actively cooperating synods. On the committee are: Prof. J. P. Pflüger and Mr. Carl Gerstmann of Plymouth representing the American Lutheran Church; Rev. Elmer M. Johnson of Olympia and Mr. Theodore Nelson representing the Augustana Synod; and Rev. Mikkel Lono and Mr. H. L. Dahl of Parkland and Mr. N. N. Hagenness of Tacoma representing the NLCA. Rev. Lono is chairman of the committee and Rev. Johnson secretary.

Needs Considered

This committee has held six meetings to date. After much discussion of the whole problem, they presented a report to the college trustees proposing the objectives to be sought and the steps to be taken in preparing the way for their attainment. The definite objectives do not include all that is hoped for, but represent the minimum needs.

The plans reckon with the possibility of securing additional facilities from friends outside of the immediate vicinity of the college, and are in harmony with the approved plans for the whole future institutional development.

They are likewise in line with suggestions of Washington accreditation as to what are the immediate needs of the college.

Work on Ground Floor Of New Library Is Nearing Completion

Work on the classrooms on the ground floor of the library building is practically completed, and Mr. Theodore Nelson has promised that chairs will be moved in very soon. The schedule for classes that are to meet in the library is not available yet but it is probable that it will be completed immediately after the holidays. The physics class has been meeting regularly in its new classroom in the library for a number of weeks.

Teachers who are to have offices in the library are: Miss Nelsen, Miss Reneau, Mr. Ransom, Mr. Pflüger, and Mr. Jordahl.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Jan. 3: P. L. C. vs. U. of W. Monday, Jan. 6: P. L. C. vs. C. P. S. Thursday, Jan. 9: Viking Club Party. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 10 and 11: P. L. C. vs. W. W. C.

Semester Tests Begin Tuesday, January 21

Of special interest to Lutheran celebrants is the announcement that final semester tests will be held beginning Tuesday, Jan. 21, and lasting through Friday. Christmas vacation begins Friday at 3:40 p. m. and will close Sunday, Jan. 5.

Big Announcements, Speeches Mark Success of Grid Banquet

Marv Harshman Elected '41 Captain; Broz Wins Inspirational Award

Professor Victory has been more than generous to the 30 Pacific Lutheran undefeated, untied gridder. In fact, he passed the collection plate eight times and each distribution came back full and brimming over.

He was on hand Friday night doing his noble work for the season's final time, the occasion being the annual P. L. C. Football Banquet. Shares in the payment of homage were equally divided among the Tacoma Hot Stove League, the Transportation club and the student body.

RESULT EXCEEDS EXPECTATIONS

The result was far in excess of expectations and set a new precedent for the college. Near 400 banqueters were on hand among them several prominent Northwest sports writers, Coach Leonard "Stub" Allison from the University of California, who gave the main address, Tacoma Mayor Harry P. Cam, Robert Abel, president of the Hot Stove League, members of the football team, Coach Olson, Assistant Coach Barovsky and Trainer J. P. Pflüger.

RECEIVE CHECK

Vital statement of the evening came from the silvery tongue of Mayor Harry P. Cam. And it had to do with the \$2,675.64 which was presented to the college by the Hot Stove League, a dividend from the Gonzaga game.

Loudest applause came when Marv Harshman, every inch a fine person and outstanding athlete, came forward to accept the captaincy of the 1941-42 football squad.

RAFTERS SHAKE

The rafters still shake from the ovation George Broz received as he moved forward to receive the inspirational trophy which signified his great value and the high esteem which teammates felt for the energy and strength of this powerful guard. Trophy will be placed in President Tinckelstad's office.

Some say that Mentor Cliff Olson stole the speaking honors at that eloquent assemblage. The words didn't come out so fast, perhaps, but the genuine feeling was there, and every person in that banquet hall felt a kinship with Olson and the 27 boys in his squad. (Continued on Page 6)



Male Quartet—Lyle Nyland, first tenor; John Larsgård, second tenor; Gerald Lidar, baritone; Roy Stevens, bass.

'Choir of the West,' Girls' Glee Club, Quartet Sing Yuletide Music

*Symphonic in organ
When the bells toll
Sing with merriment
Christmas carols and more.*

Yes, Christmas singing was popular here, and it still forms a big part of Christmas celebrating.

As ambassadors of good with the college musical groups—the Male Quartet, the "Choir of the West," and the Girls' Glee Club—have been singing Yule songs for radio, clubs and banquets.

Sunday was a big period for the choir in a joint Tacoma-Seattle

Christmas program they sang over the Mutual Network of 29 coast radio stations. Mayor Cain represented the Tacoma interests, while Mayor Arthur B. Langille spoke from Seattle.

The Seattle symphonic capella choir, a picked group of voice students, sang in alternate with the P. L. C. group.

HAD EVENING CONCERT

This program was presented at 7 o'clock that afternoon, and four and one-half hours later found the choir singing a regular concert from the Trinity Lutheran, Park-

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Olson Is Initiated Into P. K. D. Society

Pacific Lutheran College can now boast nine members in the Nu Chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa National Honorary Society. For Coach Clifford O. Olson has been initiated into the group through the Alpha Beta field chapter at the University of Washington.

The Phi Delta Kappa is an honorary educational fraternity and its local members include Dr. O. A. Tinckelstad, Rev. J. P. Pflüger, Prof. W. D. K. Reid, Prof. O. J. Simon, Prof. Edwin Tinckelstad, Dr. Harold G. Ronning, Dean Philip Haase, and Prof. Arthur G. Sannerud.

HICKORY SWITCHES, WAX DOLLS, WOODEN HORSES, WERE FACULTY MEMBERS' FIRST CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Gazing back over the sands of time and into our crystal ball with the assistance of inquiring reporters, we see some years back a juvenile P. L. C. faculty, enjoying the Christmas festivities in various noisy ways, often in far distant places.

GETS SWITCH

Michael Franck remembers Christmas back in Budapest, Hungary, first as a lad of five. In that country an extra holiday, St. Nicholas Day is observed.

It is a time when good kids get candy and bad ones a switch. Our history prof. was reticent as to the proportion of candy to switches in his early career.

Harold Ronning recalls a Christmas celebration in Fancheng, Hupeh, China, at the age of five. He received along with Chinese goodies a toy bird with spiral neck and legs of wire. Tacoma was the scene of dire tragedy

when a sobbing boy of six failed to get an eraser set, with which he doubtless planned to build for character. But all was set right when tearful Teddy Nelson was taken downtown and his desires satisfied. The school treasurer swallowed that "Santa Claus stuff."

FINDS WAX DOLL

Lora Kreidler experienced first suspicions of Santa's existence when, at the age of four—and several days before Christmas—she found a beautiful wax doll hidden in Mama's dresser drawer.

MALMIN MISCHIEVOUS

A mischievous lyke was Gunnar Malm, so at Christmas his parents locked him up to keep him from peeking while gifts were wrapped and the tree adorned. Lock and key, however, are small handicaps to the investigating spirit, and young Gunnar watched all operations through the ceiling ventilator.

In a little one-room log house in Madison Prairie, Wisconsin, tiny John Xavier had to wait until the last digged nigger toe was hung to see the tree. Till then it stood covert, in the corner by a large sheet. Santa was never mentioned as it was believed

that the red-checked gentleman distracted, from the proper Holy Day spirit.

STUEN EATS APPLES

One Stuen remembers how the whole community back in Norway gathered at the Stuen homestead for the Yuletide feast. Oranges and apples were available during the Christmas season, only.

Elizabeth Bondy once got a china doll which she called Kabella after



the Spanish Queen. Isabella became a sentimental attachment and accompanies our instructor on all her travels.

Ted Karl grew up in Miami, Florida, and one of his first gifts was a tricycle which made him the envy of the neighborhood speed-demons. "Hod" Leras remembers as his first present a little black forerunner of Penny which barked out of his stocking on Christmas morning. Gudrun Ronning (Continued on Page 3)

'American Passport' Has Unsuccessful Tour

Several tour notes were hit Monday night, Dec. 9, when the college play, "The American Passport," was presented in the Mt. Vernon high school auditorium.

After a successful local presentation the production was scheduled for a showing at Mt. Vernon. And when the P. L. C. cast moved into the Skagit County auditorium, they found a small audience of 175 assembled out of the expected 750.

A severe epidemic of influenza had evaporated the expected audience. All of the homes—18, which were hosts to the play company were in some way affected by the sickness.

The play from an audience standpoint was successful, but Director Karl felt that the acting was definitely not up to the standard set in the Parkland presentation.

Those making the trip with Director Karl were Bill Rimstad, Lenore Rasmussen, Maxine Thomas, Burt Thorpe, Ursula MacDonald, Doraine LeBeau, Jordan Moe, Ruth Opstad, Edith Christensen, Keno Johnson, Ray Reid, Emmy Lou Hoff, Betty Winter, Margaret Jensen, Hal Peterson, and Assistant Director Virginia Davis.

Backward Flip of the Dial Reveals 16-13 Grid Victory Over Gonzaga 'Zags'

By this time it is a generally accepted fact that little Pacific Lutheran is the one without the goal post, practice field and subsidization fund, tipped big grizzly Gonzaga 16 to 13. But for those who tuned in late it might not be entirely out of order to mention some of the diamonds of the contest. **29 FEET IT WAS**

Yes, it's true that Hairbreath Harshman piloted a 29-yard 45-degree place kick through the goal posts in the final 16 seconds of said game to bring about the aforementioned victory. We didn't believe it either. So dragged the tape measure out on the field after the game—and it was every bit that distance. In fact, to the inch it was 29 feet 8 inches.

DAVID JAMES, Mic Tacoma Tribune sports prognosticator, tells us that many spectators had to stuff tongues back in throats. We can go him one better.

ZING WENT FEDORA

An enterprising fan, me thinks he is from Lakewood, tossed his gray fedora out on the gridiron—and then gave those of surrounding feminine cheerers a zing out into the ozone. Not to be outdone, a near neighbor, tried to chew the red flannel shirt off Bad Lutnes's back and dragged several hairs and a layer or two of skin along with it. Miss Mavis Cain attempted to set a new all-time intercollegiate pants yanking record, while Prof Karl almost swallowed his microphone.

All the action didn't go on in the bleachers, however. A wasp-waisted willow-the-whisp named M. Tommervik was having a field day. He hurled so many bombs through the air, with accuracy, that some Italian personalities in the stands picked up their better halves and scattered for the open spaces, shouting, "The Greeks are coming!"

The team Gonzaga made 16 faces at the tiny Lutnes in the initial 16 minutes of play. Fallstrom stuck out his tongue in protest, found that no one

had bitten it off, and immediately proceeded to inform his mates that the Bulldog was all ugly face and not so fierce.

SHOWS TEETH

"Jumpin'" Harshman showed all his teeth and some of the hair on his chest to Canadeo & Co. He roared into the Bulldog line, kissed their 245-pound tackle, danced into the opponents' backfield, played ring-around-a-rosy with Cecil the Hare, and strolled ten more yards past Mr. Hare. Stopping to pluck a daisy, he saw a pig without legs floating towards him. He leaped high into the air and made a shoe-string catch of Tommervik's arrow. But the daisies smelled so good, and he was tired anyway, so he released the dead skin to "Tennessee" Taylor, just out for some air.

SNARLING BULLDOGS

A pack of leaping, snarling Bulldogs roared their way towards Taylor, but Tommervik danced along the sidelines light as a feather and hollering for Mike Kreidler to come and snap fits picture. He ran some 50-odd numbers, stopped for a couple of minutes on the goal line in a Harmon pose. Then toppled over for said score Harsh kicked the extra point.

Sigsy "Stretch" Sigurdson captured the second touchdown pass. 'Twas getting dark and Grubby was waiting in the stands. So the big Greenlander tucked his injured leg under one arm and meandered 30 yards into the end zone. The skip came off Tommervik's hand, slowly and with a wrench, twisted and whistled. Sigsy saw it coming and many of us could see a big smile come over his noble paws for the second touchdown was in the bag—and he knew it. Mr. Taylor wanted to give Gonzaga a fighting chance so he batted the ball far off in the left to where his cousin was waiting to win a free ball. The score became 13 to 13.

FIELD GOAL, OLD STUFF

The kicking of the field goal is old stuff now and evens Harshman impress the girls by asking them if they want to see the leg that propelled the ball.

Lutherans Overpower Olympia Elks 43-36

The Lutherans swung their larriest last night and added another victory to their already mounting list of victory pills.

This time it was the Olympia Elks team, composed of independent hoop stars. Final score was 43 to 36 in favor of the Glads.

The contest at times was slow, almost uninteresting, from a spectator standpoint, but it gave the Glads valuable practice for their tilt with the U. of W. set for Jan. 3.

P. L. C. Elks
Lute: (11) F (4) Kelley
Harshman (12) F Alongi
Sigurdson (14) C (11) Thair
Platt (10) G (7) Rigger
Stenesen (8) G (5) Irving
Subs: P. L. C.—North, Bildt, G. Lille, Kapsus, Thero, Johnson Elks—Anderson (5), Hanson (7).

Team's Inspiration



Above is George Broz, voted the Glad grid team's most inspiring player. He received a trophy. —Cut Courtesy of News Tribune

Raymond Ball Offers Free Golfing Lessons

As part of the P. E. program, Ray Ball, golf professional, is offering free golf lessons every Friday, 12 to 2:40 p. m. in the college gym. Pads have been placed in the gym to protect the floor from dust digging splinters. Ball supplies the practice equipment.

Letters Awarded to 30 Lutheran Football Men

All members on the football squad received honors at the civic banquet honoring the gladiators last Friday night. The Lettermen's Club paid tribute to the wholesquad by voting them all into that organization.

Those players who received their fourth year sweaters or blankets and gold footballs are as follows: Captain Sig Sigurdson, end; Ed Pedersen, half; Blair Taylor, quarter; Lawrence Junack, guard; Art Frerberg, center; Earl Platt, end and Bob Tommervik, half.

The following received their third year sweaters and gold footballs: Arvald Harshman, full; Marlyn Tommervik, full; Marlyn North, end and George Elystrom, tackle.

Sterling Harshman, half; Gordon Husby, tackle; George Threlson, guard; Fred Krueger, half and George Broz, guard, received two year letter sweaters and gold footballs.

Letters and gold footballs were awarded to Huto Swanson, tackle; Ernie Harton, fullback; George Anderson, tackle; Pete Peterson, center; and Paul Polje, end. Letters were given to Donnie Martin, end; Danny Odell, end; Stan Whitehead, center; Ray Kapsus, quarter; Ray Elystrom, Erling Holstad, full; Sidney, guard; Tom Lundsten, half; and Bliss Croft, tackle.

Bill Franstad and Dick Lutnes received honors for their work as manager and assistant manager, respectively.

Girls Shorts Sport

By Nancy Glenn

Although King Phi has ruled for the last couple of weeks the volleyball tournament is again in full swing and will be finished soon after Christmas vacation. With new sun from a two-week rest along with this year's new rubbers the tournament is sure to be snappy.

This year each game is divided into halves or quarters, but into thirds. Whenever team wins two-thirds wins the game. There are only eight members to a team and two substitutes, and here they are:

Juniors: Evelyn Knibbe, Leuce Jahlstrom, Ruth Bengtson, Arlo Rutila, Irma North, Bobbie Robinson, Martha Simonson, and Nina Anderson. Subs: Esther Watney and Frances Wallace.

Sophomores: Thelma Thureson, Phyllis Duncan, Dot Larson, Janet Smith, Florence Hopp, Ruth Simonson, Margie Glenn, and Virginia Henriksen. Subs: Patsy Broten and Esther Siverson.

Liberal Arts: Betty Winter, Ann Pifer, Dorothy Mills, Mary Ann Leque, Aris Howland, Adeline Johnson, Nancy Glenn, and Ann Mathison. Subs: Ramona Hawthorne, and Gloria Kleiber.

Freshmen: Gerda Mong, Marybess Daddow, Rhoda Lee, Valborg Husbo, Carrie Person, Verna Jean Hedderly, Alice Plaum, and June Jernes. Subs. Charl Knapp and Virginia Mickelson.

Everything on ice at last it was while the ice lasted, and so were most of our athletic-minded cords. Petunia Preus and Ruth Bengtson met the solid Hst face to face at least once. Gloria Kleiber glided over the frozen moonlit waters without much trouble. Here's hoping for more and better freezing weather.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Aberdeen Hoopmen Meet Lutheran At Two Contests

The P. L. C. basketball squad, with less than a week's practice, opened the 1940-41 season with two victories over Grays Harbor Junior college.

The season opener played at Aberdeen found the Glads' players outgun the heroes of two regulars, Sigurdson and Stenesen. P. L. C. went out ahead in the final quarter on baskets by Thero and Harshman and won by a 34 to 31 score. Edt led the Luthers with 10 points while Witta dropped in 11 for the Harbor.

Lutherans (34) (31) Grays Harbor
Bildt (2) F (2) Hook
Harshman (6) F (4) Anderson
Platt (10) C (4) Shaw
Lang (6) G (5) Witta
Johnson (2) G (2) Landis
Substitutes: Pacific Lutheran—Thero, McKimley, 2; Elston, 2; Kapsus, Grays Harbor—Munro, Wright, 4, Locke, Turner, 2.
P.L.C. 50; G.H.C. 30

The return game with Grays Harbor J. C. played at the Parkland maples found the Glad lineup intact, the regulars playing together for the first time this season. Fifteen Lutherans saw action in a game which at times was ragged and often times well played.

Weakened by sickness, Sigurdson nevertheless counted 15 points to take scoring honors for the Glads, and Platt and Lang each had 10 markers for runner-up honors.

Witta, Harbor guard, chalked up 16 markers to take scoring honors in both games.

Sickness and lack of practice showed its effect on the Gladiator floor game, as the passing was spotty and the scoring plays were not clicking consistently. Spectacular shooting enabled the Glads to hold their advantage throughout the game. Half-time score was 37 to 11 for the Lutherans.

Assistant Coach Baron Barofsky handled both games in the absence of Coach Olson who was confined home with a case of flu.

P. L. C. Grays Harbor
Harshman (6) F (2) Hook
Lang (10) F (4) Anderson
Sigurdson (15) C (5) Shaw
Platt (10) G (2) Landis
Stenesen (4) G (16) Witta
Substitutes: Pacific Lutheran—McKinley, North (2), Odell, Erickson, Elson, Pollio (6), Kapsus, Bildt, Thero, Johnson (2), Grays Harbor—Gustafson (4), Turner (3).

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