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for Next Year

Attend the Picnic
This Afternoon

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JOHN LARSGAARD ELECTED PREXY OF STUDENT BODY

John Olaf Larsgaard was chosen in the student body elections on last Wednesday to hold the reins and guide the destinies of the student government next year. Johnny, a pre-theological student, has been very active in campus affairs in his three years at PLC and is well-qualified for the position. He takes the gavel from Prexy Hal Bruun, who left early this week for Alaska.

In charge of the secretarial books and duties for next year will be Hjordis Rogen, freshman, whom Art Larson tells us has all the qualities that a good secretary should have. (What we want to know is when did Art Larson rate a secretary.)

John Baglien has been elected to handle the financial accounts and pay the bills acquired during the course of student activities next year. He wishes for bigger and better activities with fewer and smaller expenditures so that the bookkeeping will not be too much of a problem. With the MOORING MAST to edit next year, he does not want to do any more writing than necessary.

Opposed only by "the little man who isn't all there and couldn't possibly be all here," Herb Niensland was unanimously elected advertising commissioner in charge of all student body publicity. He replaces Art Larson, who also was an unopposed election last year and has been making a lot of speeches every since. We hope that Herb carries on the good work, but does not inherit, with the office, Mr. Larson's appetite for corn.

These people are going to need your cooperation and support to make next year successful. Let's help them out whenever we can.

No candidates were put up for the office of vice president and for the class representatives. Elections will be held to fill those positions next fall when we see who has returned.

Two Concerts Sung By Choir Last Sun.

The "Choir of the West" presented two concerts in Seattle Sunday, May 23. The first concert was given Sunday afternoon at the Ballard First Lutheran Church, where a convention of the Norwegian Lutheran Church was being held to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Norwegian Church in America. This was the second concert given there this year by the choir. It was not a full concert.

The second concert (a full concert) was presented Sunday evening at the Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church. This was the choir's first concert there this year. Large and appreciative audiences attended both concerts.

Last evening the choir practiced the "Requiem" with the Tacoma Philharmonic Orchestra. This was the second and last practice with the orchestra before the choir presents the "Requiem." The "Requiem" will be presented Sunday evening, May 30, at 7:30 in the Odd Fellow's Temple. Professor Malm, director of the "Choir of the West," hesitated at first to have the choir undertake the job of singing such a masterpiece as the "Requiem" with so little time available, but the thrill the choir got out of practicing it more than accounted for the effort put into it.

The choir will also sing at the Commencement and Baccalaureate exercises which are scheduled for Sunday afternoon, June 6, at 3:00, and at the reception to be given Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Tingelstad after the commencement exercises.

Student Leaders for Next Year



Guiding PLC activities next year will be John Larsgaard, left, newly-elected A. S. B. prexy, and John Baglien, future "Mooring Mast" editor. —Photos courtesy Krug-Lutz Studio.

BAGLIEN CHOSEN TO EDIT PAPER FOR NEXT YEAR

John Baglien, freshman in the Liberal Arts division, has been chosen by faculty action to be editor of the MOORING MAST for next year. Other members of the staff will be selected next fall when we see who has returned.

John has been in the Journalism class both semesters this year and has been a valuable member of this year's staff. After Mary Snaw left for the Army in March, John shared the responsibilities of the assistant editorship with Norman Holm.

He has been active in the religious organization on the campus, participated in all of the debate tournaments this year, and turned out in the spring track activities.

John will have a big job next year and will need the support and cooperation of every student and faculty member.

STUDES TO REFILL EMPTY PURSES DURING A BUSY SUMMER VACATION

With the flowers of May and the cramming for tests to remind PLC students that school is almost over for another year, the fancy of the Lutes turns to plans for summer vacation and lucrative positions to help out the budget. Work in the shipyards, fishing in Alaska, defense jobs, and summer school rank highest in summer plans.

The majority of the remaining boys will enter some branch of the armed services during vacation. Eighteen of the Navy Enlisted Reserves will begin active duty about July 1. Boys in this category are Earl Gullberg, Mark Stuen, Ster Harshman, Hartman Hoff, Paul Pflueger, Al Nordeng, Burt Thorpe, Ted Iufer, Charles Cvetlich, Dean Martin, Evan Carlson, Gerry Lider, Lloyd Nyhus, Art Larson, Emil Lucas, Dick Langton, Orv Dahl, and Norman Holm. They will be engaged in fishing, farming, and shipyard labor until entering active service.

INTO THE ARMY

The few remaining Army Reservists will be reporting for active duty on or about June 30. Those donning the khaki then will be Les Whitehead, Roy McKinley, Gooley Gregersen, Ray Kappus, and Hal Reitz. Others expecting to wind their way out to Fort Lewis upon call during the vacation months are Bob Larson, George Anderson, Howard Schmidt, Gene Anderson, Kirk Stewart, Cliff Johnson and Norm Jensen, the latter hoping to crack the Army Air Corps. Norm Hagen is headed for the Navy and Chuck Loete, after several operations on his eyes and knees to qualify him for the physicals, hopes to join the Navy Air Corps. Ted Carlson plans to join the Coast Guard at Corpus Christi, Texas, where his brother, a lieutenant in the Navy Air Corps, is stationed.

We find a large proportion of the PLCites looking forward to a busy summer in "all out for defense" jobs. The Tacoma shipyards will

Board of Trustees Planning Reception For Tingelstads

A reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Tingelstad is planned by the Board of Trustees for Sunday evening, June 6, immediately following the commencement exercises. With the Rev. Mikkel Lemo as chairman, arrangements are being made by the Rev. L. Rasmussen, Mr. Arne Strand, Mr. R. A. Engvall, and Mr. N. N. Hageness.

First a program will be presented in Trinity Lutheran church, where greetings will be brought to Dr. and Mrs. Tingelstad by three church bodies—Augustana Synod, the American Lutheran church, and the Pacific District of N. L. C. A.—and other groups. Music will be furnished by the Choir of West and the faculty wives' quartet.

The reception will follow in the Trinity church parlors, and light refreshments will be served. It is a public reception, and all may attend who wish to.

hall several new employees—Celeste Tohill, Francelle Schoch, Bob Myron, Carl Fynboe and John Baglien. How well their scholastic abilities will function with rivets and keels remains to be seen. Louis Johnson says he will expend his efforts in the Bremerton Navy Yards, or any place where cash is available. Ole Hanson and Fred Hornshull will continue in the shipyards.

Cassie Morrow, junior resident of the Senior house, is confident that she can double-clutch and shift gears well enough to get a job driving truck in Kaiser's Portland shipyards. Lois Ludwig will work this summer as she did last, for the Army Engineers as a junior clerk and typist. Carrie Person and Alice Pflaum hope to labor as under-storekeepers at McChord field, but they add that they may end up as ditch diggers, since the WPA has abandoned this work and left an open (Continued on Page 4)

'Saga' Out Thursday

Here is the announcement you have been waiting for. SAGAS will be distributed from the MOORING MAST office some time next Thursday, June 3, according to latest word from Co-Editors Noreen Stendal and Florence Hopp. Be sure to get your copy and to try to sign as many of the copies being sent to boys in the service as possible.

A vote of thanks goes to the two editors, to Business Manager Mark Stuen, and to all their staff members for getting our yearbook together.

Annual Lute Picnic Planned for Today

With one big splurge of energy, the Lute lads and lassies will climax their activities for the year by picnicking this afternoon at Surprise Lake.

The PLC faculty, including the swing shifters, are expected to be on hand for a challenge baseball game with a mixed student team. Orv Dahl, general chairman of the All School Picnic, has arranged transportation facilities to and from the picnic, and has prepared an evening of recreation. Ursula McDonald, food committee chairman, announces that the all-important problem of food will be handled by Betty Bates and Virginia Siders. If there should happen to be any difficulties in the transportation problem, Harty Hoff has offered a wagon and a team of horses from his uncle in Minnesota.

The Navy men are to get a preview on how to row a boat in one easy lesson when the class presidents send their nautical-minded rowers speeding across the lake in the annual Proskippy race. The rules and regulations for the race are strict: Only five Lutes to a boat—two boys, two girls; total weight limit, 1,000 pounds; the senior class boat—two dozen cookies from the freshman class; only two blows by each rower on the heads of his opponent—three permissible if Bob Newton rows; anyone caught hooking onto the juniors' boat—see the sophomore treasurer at 9:00 p. m. at the north end of the lake.

The musical talent of PLC will come out of its seclusion and entertain anyone or anything that cares to listen. The Lute Double-Portes are conducted by Art Larson—we were told by a young lad that he actually plays a big black cigar. Ted Carlson located an E-flat bass horn, and is in condition to play El Capitán in four breaths. The leader promises that any similarity between this band and the one used at the political rallies will be purely coincidental.

In a twilight baseball game between the professors and the "mutton heads," Dean Schnackenberg will be given a chance to demonstrate his "spitball." The dorm boys will be out to avenge the defeat handed to them by the days on Campus Day, now that "Playboy" Nyhus has his pitching arm rested.

Coming Events

Friday, May 28: School picnic.

Saturday, May 29: Linne outing.

Sunday, May 30: Choir sings Mozart's "Requiem" with Tacoma Philharmonic.

Tuesday, June 1, to Friday, June 4: Exam week.

Sunday, June 6: Baccalaureate at 11 a. m.; Commencement at 3 p. m.; Reception for Dr. and Mrs. Tingelstad.

51 to Graduate At Exercises on Sunday, June 6

Pres. Tingelstad Named Commencement Speaker; Choir of West to Sing

51 PLC students will be graduated at the annual commencement ceremony on Sunday afternoon, June 6. Of this number, 27 will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree in the College of Education, 6 the B. A. degree in the Liberal Arts division, 8 the three-year diploma in the College of Education, and 10 the High School diploma.

The Rev. N. B. Thorpe, college pastor, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the service in Trinity Lutheran church at 11 a. m. By request of the faculty, Dr. O. A. Tingelstad has been named speaker for the commencement exercises, which will begin at three p. m. The graduation ceremony is scheduled to be held in Trinity Lutheran church, although it may be changed to an out-of-doors setting on the campus, weather permitting.

The Choir of the West will sing for both occasions and also at the reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Tingelstad, given by the Board of Trustees.

Those who will receive the B. A. degree in the College of Education are George Eric Anderson, Georgiana Rose Atkinson, Minnie Alyce Becker, Helen May Church, Charles Cvetlich, Bernice Esther Eklund, Elmer Theodore Erickson, Clara Emelia Fossen, Walter Edward Goplerud, Sterling Raymond Harshman, Florence Leann Hopp, Patricia Marie Iverson, Palmer Olaf Johnson, Raymond Robert Kapus, Gertrude Elizabeth Langton, Emil Delmar Mortenson, Harold Gerhard Peterson, Lorna Adele Rogers, Doris Sachs, Roy Robert Schmandt, Obert Julian Soyde, Inga Noreen Stendal, Arne Strand, Mary Elizabeth Stuen, Murray Alexander Taylor, Wenzel Edwin Tiedeman, and Marjorie Eileen Wentworth.

In the Liberal Arts division the following will receive the B. A. degree: Arthur B. Edwards, Edwin Quappe Hurd, Robert Waldemar Ludnes, Elmer Oliver Paulson, Marcus Rodney Stuen, and Burton David Thorpe.

Earning three-year diplomas in the College of Education are Halfred Eline Hagen, Avis Selaura Hovland, Ursula Margaret McDonald, Laura Midtater, Vivian Charlotte Pearson, Bernice Jean Peterson, Dorothy Evelyn Peterson and Ruthmarie Rodenburger Tennent.

High school graduates will be Betty June Anderson, Jewel Arlene De Baun, Norman Ring Hagen, Janet Cecelia Hauge, Norman Kenneth Jensen, Mildred Irene King, Janice Mary Kittleson, Fern Anita Norman, Harold Christian Luvaas and David Charles Wright.

Linne to Picnic At Point on Sat.

Cutting their annual spring outing to a one-day affair, the Linne members will take a jaunt to Point Defiance park tomorrow, accompanied by plenty of victuals in picnic style. As a precautionary measure the MOORING MAST hereby warns all wild life—all tame life, too, for that matter—to move out of the vicinity for their sake. The scientists plan to have a good time.

Under the chairmanship of Alice Pflaum, Avis Hovland is managing the food problem. Gerry Lider is lining up transportation, and Adeline Johnson and Rhoda Lee are planning some gruesome tactics for initiation of the new members. The initiates are Virgilia Seaburg, Evan Carlson, Earl Gullberg, Art Larson, Lloyd Nyhus, Hal Bruun, Roy McKinley, Paul Pflueger, Howard Schmidt, Maggie Hill, Eunice Knutson, Dorothy Blandau, Juanita Moe, and Mary Peterson.

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from the inkwell

That Relativity Theory expounded by Mr. Einstein seems to function here on our PLC campus, even if Dr. Jordahl is the only person around who knows what it really means. The measurement of time around here, for instance, seems to be purely relative to the method used. As determined by clock and calendar, another year of college is almost past in fact, is leading right now toward its last hectic week. But according to measurements registered in our collegiate minds, hardly two months at the most three have elapsed since we registered and got acquainted here last September. For convenience's sake we will admit that the date is May 27 and that next week brings exams; but personally, some of us are morally convinced we got cheated out of many weeks of this year by some mischievous Gremlin who tore out the pages of the calendar two at a time.

From the first skating party and the faculty reception to today's all-school picnic, those who wished to be have been kept plenty busy. Occasionally the complaint is aired that nothing has been going on, but we challenge anyone to find a slack time in our social calendar. We have had a really active year, carrying among us duties and responsibilities that would normally have fallen to the boys in the Service. Orchids go to Hal Brunton, A. S. B. proxy, for his inspiring leadership during the year, and to everyone who cooperated in initiating and carrying out our manifold activities.

During these wartime years everyone is, or at least should be, thinking about how he may be of most service to his country. The church school, too, is serving the country now, as it has ever since its foundation in this land of ours. Following is a clipping that Miss Blomquist shared with the Fireside group recently, showing the peculiar, unassuming service of the church college.

THE CHURCH COLLEGE SPEAKS:

I am the church college.

I am the oldest institution of higher learning in America. Before there had been state universities or other institutions of college rank, I had been founded. For three hundred years I have served my country well. Three centuries of achievement vindicate my right to be.

I stand for life's highest ideals. I search for truth, believing God's universe is fireproof, and that I may light the torch of Truth anywhere. I lay emphasis upon genuine scholarship. My graduates are among the nation's greatest scholars.

I believe in God. In the student's expanding circle of adjustment I open wide the portal to the unseen world of spirit. My sons and daughters are men and women of vision and spiritual power.

I train for service. Through me, culture dominates the work of the world. I give leadership to the nation. From me have come presidents, governors, legislators, judges, educators, editors, in greater proportion than from any other source. Upon me the church depends for its preachers, its teachers, its missionaries—all its leaders. Without me the work of the Church could not go on.

I deserve your support. I receive from each student less than half the cost of what I give. From me the poor are not turned away. I still look to you, the members of the Church, to make this possible. I am sore pressed today. I can not continue the splendid record of the past unless I have help.

I am the church college. I need your prayers and your gifts.

—Author Unknown.

H - U - M - O - R

After eating several shares of the dorm vanilla tapioca the other evening our Mr. Humor went into a coma and relived a kabbalistic season at PLC—Parkland Lutetisk Co.—of the 1942-43 variety. Following are excerpts from his ravines which the attending nurse was able to get down in shorthand when Mr. Humor let loose her hand:

DIERIUM LUTUM

SEPTEMBER:

School opens.

Ted Iufer amazes the girls with his bulging biceps, and Dottie Neiman does likewise to the boys—with her sparkling smile.

Several patriotic students feel an urge to serve Uncle Sam and are drafted from school.

A foreign student arrived from Madagascar. It was promptly identified by biological students of the school as of the class Homo Sapien. It was a long way from Hemo but pretty close to Sapient.

First football practice held. Don D'Andrea tackles Krum DuBois. The perfect crime. No Corpus Dilecti.

OCTOBER:

First football game. Score not necessary.

Yell leaders for the year elected. First and practically last appearance made at Frosh mixer.

Rhoda chosen homecoming queen. Gullberg takes first notice.

Krum DuBois found in back of library. No hard feelings. Apple pickers leave for Wenatchee. Jack Laws and Herbie Rief have time of their lives eating worms in graveyards.

NOVEMBER:

Football banquet at Raas. All the chickens there weren't dead. Major Strombo reads worst poem in the history of poetry "The Fighting Gladiators."

Evan Carlson came dressed in a bear skin. He thought it was a masquerade.

DECEMBER:

Nine students to be listed in "Who's Who." What we want to know is who's Who?

Stork visits Weiss's.

Lute Boosters undertake "Mirth and Mysteries." Popularly proclaimed the best program ever presented in the gym.

Students went home for vacation. Gamekeeper Fadness has a rest. Speedy Pete occupies himself by chasing the squirrels.

Les Whitehead has four dates in one night. A new record.

Norm Holm finishes seventh quart of Vitals' hair oil. No hopes.

JANUARY:

Show-Hewkins brought a toboggan and boys and girls slid on their toboggan for miles around.

Stork stops off at Ronning's.

Wenz Tiedeman gets a position at Belfair driving school bus. Belfair students adopt new Insurance Policy.

Lute basketballers still trying. No success. No hope. No wonder.

New semester starts. Old semester ends.

FEBRUARY:

Ursula McDonald named student director of all-college play.

Freddie Hornshuh gets new britches in his moustache.

Air drill in dormitory. Shadow Daddow gets lost hunting for the air raid warden.

Washington's birthday. Louis Johnson sent him a gift. Washington didn't get it. Poor mail service. Poor Louis. Lucky Washington.

Girls morn as Iufer heads for Arizona.

MARCH:

Saga Carnival in college gym. Lute Boosters put on program Tizzie Bruun lectures on the fine art of frying Alaska herring. Herring file official protest.

Choir leaves on annual tour. Good time by all but Gerry Luder who got homesick. Pete Anderson liked the tunnels.

Army reserves get calls. Doris J. moves to Fort Lewis.

Oil rationing board moves to PLC. Newton suffers chronic cramp of the right thumb knuckle from tearing out stamps.

Girls cheer as Iufer comes back.

The weather came down in bucketsfall.

Alumni reunion at college. Collection taken and ticket for banquet bought for Wenz Tiedeman. His first square meal since leaving PNT house.

Dick Langton meets June Blev.

"Meanest man in world" steals kicking post.irate students organize posse. Art Larson explains to Jert that post not necessary. Just use your imagination.

APRIL:

Urs McDonald presents "Lease on Liberty." Anne Nelson kissed by boy for first time.

Junior class presents mixer in gym. Big George is hero of extravagant musicale. Three girls swoon as Guff sings "I'll Be Down to Getcha in a Wheelbarrow. Honey."

Easter vacation. More squirrels for Speedy.

MAY:

Campus Day. Four girls actually seen working. Day Boys win tug of war and soft ball game. Everybody went in the creek—head first.

Holm and Carlson sponsor treasure hunt. Escape uninjured.

Whitehead finally makes up his mind. Engaged.

May Day. Doree proclaimed the most beautiful queen in the history of the school. . . by Orv Dahl, who has been here ever since the history of the school.

School picnic set for Friday, but no one knows who is getting the ration books.

Bernhartsen gets job at McChord restaurant. Make mine vanilla—oooh!

(So end the excerpts from Mr. Humor's delirium. Too much vanilla. No more humor. No more Mr. Humor.)

Signed and witnessed,
HARLESS HARRIE.

With Our Boys in the Service

Lloyd Andersen, freshman who left PLC several weeks ago, was placed in the Navy. He is now attending the Naval Training School at Farragut, Idaho. Address: Lloyd Andersen, Co. 245-43 U. S. Naval Training School, Farragut, Idaho.

Alvin Bodvig, first-year crack guard on this year's football team, left PLC with the group of army reservists and is now stationed way down South in Texas. Address: Pvt. Alvin Bodvig, Co. B, 52nd Inf. T. Bn. Camp Wolters, Texas.

Tom Eagling, freshman, who left PLC during the first semester, is now stationed at Camp Waldron, Farragut, Idaho. Address: Tom Eagling, A. S. Comp. 139-43, Camp Waldron, Farragut, Idaho.

The Erickson brothers, Harry and Elmer, who were called up after the other army reservists and left PLC March 27, may now be reached at the following address: Pvt. Harry Erickson, 19113343, Co. B. 5. 11th Regt. Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Pvt. Elmer Erickson, Co. B. 57th Med. Tpg. Bn. Camp Barkeley, Texas.

Thomas (family man) Lumsden, full-back on this year's football team, is now in the Army Air Corps. Address: Pvt. Thomas Lumsden, San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, Army Air Force Classification Center, Squadron 102, Flight D, San Antonio, Texas.

Set. Harry Lang 42 former PLC basketball and tennis star 39-41, visited PLC Wednesday, May 25. Harry has been through three Army Air Corps and one Navy gunner school and is now teaching gunner instructors how to teach! He is in the psychology department and says he makes good use of the psychology textbooks he used in Mr. Hauge's class at PLC. He rates his present job as "very interesting work."

"It's just like coming home when I come back to PLC," he added. "It's good to see that PLC has tried on her sports." Harry reports that the technical division doesn't carry an organized athletic program, and he hopes to be able to do so. A gladiator suit after the war is over. He has still one year of eligibility in conference play. Address: Set. Harry Lang, Central Instructors School, Buckingham Army Air Field, Fort Meyer, Florida.

Karl Olsen, who left PLC with the Army reservists, is stationed with several other PLC boys at Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Address: Pvt. Karl Olsen, 19145988, Co. A, 62nd Bn., 13th Regt., Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

CLUB NOTES

FIRESIDE

Walter C. Schnackenberg was guest speaker at the meeting of the Fireside group held in the recreation room Sunday, May 16. His topic was "Fellowship." Special music was presented by Eunice Knutson, Hjordis Rogan, and Prancele Schoch. Elnoris Torvold led the devotions and prayer.

MISSION SOCIETY

The Rev. J. P. Pfueger, adviser of the Mission Society, gave a talk on India, its people and its religion, to the group on May 12. Mr. Pfueger served as a missionary in India before our participation in the last World War.

GLIDER CLUB

With an eye to next fall the Glider Club has elected Alice Pflaum as general chairman to head the organizing of the club for next September's activities. Elections will be held under her supervision when school reopens.

NOON DEVOTIONS

A group of songs was taught to members of the Noon Devotions group last week by Mr. Schnackenberg. The year's calendar for this group was wound up Wednesday when Dr. Ronning addressed the group at the last weekly meeting.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

The Alpha Psi Omega held their spring social Monday evening, May 24. For the first part of the evening's entertainment, the members and invited pledges attended a theater, after which the group assembled at the home of Prof. Keith Reid for the pledging ceremony. The pledges are Anne Nelson, Lloyd Nyhus and Virginia Sidders. They were formally installed yesterday afternoon at 4:00.

Freddie Miller, as usual has been galavanting around the country but this time with the U. S. Army. He had five weeks of basic training in Louisville, Kentucky, fifteen weeks of mechanic schooling (repair and maintenance) in Los Angeles, two and one-half weeks of clerical work in Charleston, South Carolina. His present Army base is in Georgia where his repairing damage planes. He is now on a fifteen-day furlough, and has been staying at PLC for the past week. Freddie left PLC during the first semester. Address: Pvt. Fred Miller, 479 Air Base Repair Squadron, Bjracks 1508, Warner Robins, Georgia.

By error, Mary Shaw's address was omitted from the last issue of the Mooring Mast. Here it is: Pvt. Marvin Shaw, 19146605, Co. C, 56th Bn., 12th Regt., Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

Dick Rupert, big sub fullback on this year's football team, left PLC during the first semester and is now stationed at Fort Lewis. Address: Pvt. Dick Rupert, 216 M. P. Co., A. P. O. 304, Fort Lewis, Washington.

A typographical error was made in Dick Friesth's address in the last issue of the Mooring Mast. Here is the correction: Pvt. E. R. Friesth, 420 Training Group, Flight 3 E, Basic Training Center No. 4, AAFTC, Miami Beach, Florida.

Chuck Nelson left for the Army on Friday, May 21. He had previously been sworn in and was on seven days' furlough.

George Nelson, sophomore, received honorary discharge from the Army on doctor's orders several weeks ago. He has been on the PLC campus several times since his discharge.

Alumni

Julien Mattern, ex-42, now attending the University of Washington, has been chosen to direct the Beta Theta Pi male chorus this year in the annual spring song festival to be held on the U.W. campus today. In competition with three other men's groups for festival honors, the Beta Theta Pi chose Julien to direct them in hopes of retaining the coveted trophy which they have won the past two years.

Lt. and Mrs. Arnold Ketter, ex-41, (Marcella Frederick '41) of Victorville, California, were here a week ago visiting friends. Lt. Ketter is stationed with the Army Air Corps.

Lt. Ed Randall, ex-41, received a medal for bravery in action recently. He is stationed in the South Pacific with the Army Air Corps.

Delores Grubb '42 announced her engagement to Richard Langseth on Saturday, May 15. No date is set for the wedding.

Lt. Robert G. Mullen '38 will be married to Evelyn Benson Saturday, June 5, in the Bible Presbyterian Church. The young couple will make their home near Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where Lt. Mullen is stationed.

George Broz '41 was married to Helga Husby, sister to Gordon Husby '41, on May 15 in Tulare, California, where Mr. Broz is an aviation cadet.

Donald Hepp, ex-'39, is a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines, according to word received.

Haakon Kirkebo '41 is an ensign in the Navy Air Corps and is stationed in Yakima. He is now taking a course to be a flight instructor.

Charlotte Gregory, ex-'41, and Robert Bernsen were married in Parkland Methodist church last Tuesday evening. Alice Ford '42 was an attendant of the bride.

Morris E. Ford was elected alumni representative to the Board of Trustees of Pacific Lutheran College at the Pacific district meeting of the N. L. C. A. in Seattle last weekend.

The placement committee, headed by Miss Nielsen, also assists graduates who are changing positions, or have not been placed. Among those placed recently are Florence Hauge '42, Clara Yuckert '40, Ruth Pruitt '42, Otis Grande '38, Delores Grubb '42, and Roberta Robison in Tacoma schools; Arthur Haavik '42 and Arthur Sivertson '32 in Seattle; Esther Sivertson '42 in Edgemont; Mrs. Emilie Bennett Pedersen '41 in Kent; Pat Ronling '42 in Vancouver, Wash.; Ruth Opstad '41 in Pullman; and Caroline Hoff '40 in Bellingham.

Talking It Over

with ART LARSON

Now that the year is almost over we can sit down and reminisce over the Sports events of the year. Starting with football, we haven't a perfect record to talk about but we can give a few of the more interesting happenings during the year. With the opening of school football came into the limelight. Gone were the days of Harshman Platt, Sigurdson and Tommervik, but in their places a new crop of athletes had sprung up. The only trouble was that they didn't spring far enough. The "Baron" starting his first year at school as head coach never lost his optimistic attitude even though the Army and Navy took many of his starting lineup.

The first game, held at Port Angeles against the Coast Guardsmen, was a seesaw tussle which finally ended 6 to 0 in favor of the Lutes. Jack Brattle spotted Paul "The Reacher" Polillo in the end zone and pitched it right into his hands. Many changes had to be made after this game. Baron shifted Kylo from end to tackle, and from then on Kylo played every minute of every game, which is something of a record. With an abundance of freshman material on hand, the Baron patched up a few more holes and prepared for St. Martin's. Down at Olympia Frankie Sinclair spelled defeat for the flying Glads. He outran, outpassed, and out-froed the Lutes and handed them a 19 to 7 shellacking.

OUR GRID STARS

From then on PLC's Lutes played see-saw ball all the rest of the season. The scores would indicate that some of the games weren't so hot, but scores alone do not indicate the way of the game. Among the outstanding boys this year were Captain George Anderson and Ster Harshman, the only seniors. Ster won the inspirational trophy, which kept it in the Harshman family another year. Paul Polillo, captain-elect, was an outstanding Junior, along with Erling Holand. Among the Sophomores we had Don "Two Ton" D'Andrea, who really picked them up and laid them down. Then there were Eldon Kylo, Ted Iufer, Crumb DeBois, and Jack Brattle, all playing some bang-up football for the Glads. Last but not least I must mention Iron Man Tommy Lumsden, who, although married and working, found time to go to school and to play first string fullback.

DID YOU SAY BASKETBALL?

From an almost cheery note we go into one that reminds us of the Blues; that's right, you guessed it—basketball. The team this year seemed to have lost that accuracy of shooting and passing that marked our recent seasons. Coach Barofsky bolstered it with members of his football squad. The boys who played both football and basketball included Gerry Luder, Eldon Kylo, Paul Polillo, Jack Brattle, Harty Hoff, and football manager Waldo Eitelson.

The shade of blue almost turns to black in the contemplation that out of twenty-one games the Lutes came out on top in only one. Paul Polillo made the first team of the Winko League, the only representative of PLC to receive that honor this year. Today, out of all the men that turned out for basketball, Gerry Luder is the only one still in school.

SPRING SPORT PARADE

From the winter sports parade we pass to the spring season, which includes track, tennis, golf, and baseball. Baseball this spring has been confined largely to the girls and to the high school team. The Day Boys, however, did get together and managed to swamp the Dormites by a large score. Track, the biggest sport at PLC in the spring, has ended with a semi-success. The boys trekked east of the mountains and brought back second place. Major tragedy at Ellensburg occurred when Ster Harshman pulled a muscle in his upper leg which slowed him down the rest of the day. One thing that I can say is the Bob Lynn can really run. He strides his races out perfectly, breaking two records at the meet with the greatest of ease. He finished his races scarcely out of breath.

PLC has been one of the few schools on the coast this spring keeping their athletic program intact, for which Coach Strombo should be commended.

On the way back from Ellensburg "Speed Ball" Schmidt got stopped by a state cop for exceeding the speed limit. Big Ted Iufer said that Herman reminded him of a yes man in the movies while he was answering the cop's questions. Finally I must say that I'm sure sorry that Harty Hoff's lucky lead penny didn't work for him at the tennis matches the other day. Hoff said it got him one point a game in basketball and that is about all it was worth over at Ellensburg. Well, Gentlemen and Ladies, aren't you glad this is the last column I have to write? Boy, I sure am. Snuff Said.

Top Point-Getter



Ster Harshman, veteran track star, takes one of his point-winning broad-jumps.

Glad Linksmen 2nd In Winko Tourney

Ending the season with runner-up honors in the Winko league tourney at Parkland, May 15, and a victory over the Loggers of Puget Sound on Monday, May 17, on the Allenmore course, the Lutheran linksmen completed a year of successful competition. The Lutes had defeated St. Martin's on the Rangers' home course, and CPS twice prior to the Winko tournament.

In the annual league tourney the Vikings of Western Washington toured the 36 holes in eleven strokes less than the PLC div-diggers, defeating them 642 to 652. Orv Dahl was medalist with two rounds of 78 for an aggregate total of 156, and was closely followed by two golfing stalwarts of Western Washington, Ernie Ludwick and Bob Kercham, who made scores of 78-79-157 and 83-74-157, respectively.

Eastern and Central Washington did not enter teams; and St. Martin's sent two of the prep stars, Dave and Tim Sweeney, as representatives. The Sweeney boys completed the 36 holes in fewer strokes than any of the other contestants, but their scores were not counted because St. Martin's was not fully represented.

The remaining scores were: Tim Sweeney 78-76-154; Dave Sweeney 77-75-152; Mike Smith (Western) 82-79-161; Dick Langton (PLC) 86-80-166; Sid Van Western 82-85-167; and Bert Thorpe (PLC) 87-85-172.

By subduing the Loggers of CPS 10 to 2 in their last match of the year, the Lutes made it three in a row over their cross-town rivals Orv Dahl again was medalist with an aggregate total of 37-40-77.

PLC	CPS
Dahl	2
Hoff	3
Thorpe	2
Langton	3

Former Student Killed In Airplane Collision

Aviation Cadet Frank Unger '40 was killed May 12 in an airplane collision at the Santa Marie Army Air Training Center in California. Frank and another cadet collided in their trainers above the field. The other pilot survived the crash.

Frank graduated from the PLC three-year normal course in 1940. He was the Tacoma amateur golf champion two years ago, and a prominent golfer while at PLC. He was also a member of the football squad. After graduation, he taught at Horace Mann, and was called into the air force last November.

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GLAD THINLEADS PLACE SECOND IN WINKO MEET; CENTRAL FIRST

Capturing three first and tying for two more, the Gladiator cindermen finished second to the fleetfooted Central Washington Wildcats in the annual Winko track meet held at Ellensburg, May 22. Central's "Big Three," Bob Lynn, Hal Berndt and Russ Wiseman accounted for eight firsts to help the Wildcats pile up a total of 92 1/2 points, Eastern Washington and Western Washington colleges trailed behind Coach Strombo's Strutters with 17 1/2 and 15 1/2 points respectively.

Lutes and Loggers Split Track Series

In two track meets with their cross-town rivals, PLC's thinleads bested the Lumberjacks by a 64-58 score and yielded to the Loggers by the same count in the second encounter, held May 6 on the CPS oval. Ster Harshman led the Lutes in their first victory over the Loggers, April 30 at CPS. He garnered 16 points by winning the 100 yard dash and broadjump, and by placing second in the discus and 220.

The Logger almost regretted that they loaned Art Larson, star PLC hurdler, some hurdles when he easily captured both races. In the 440 Les Whitehead outspurred Walters, winner in the Northwest conference, in the fast time of 52.3. Whitehead also placed second in the broadjump and third in the 220. Handsome Ted Iufer won first in the discus while Birdman McKinley easily copped first in the high jump. Iufer placed second in the pole vault and McKinley took third.

Other placers were Hal Bruun, second in the 880; Evan Carlson, second in the mile; John Baglian, third in the mile and second in the two-mile; George Anderson, second in the shot; Grant Mortenson, third in the shot; and Dave Wright, third in the two-mile.

In the second encounter Harshman tallied 17 1/2 points by winning the 100 yard dash and broadjump, running the first leg of the winning relay team, and placing second in the discus throw and 220. Jack Graybeal was high for Puget Sound with 11 points from a first in the pole vault and second in the high jump and broad jump.

Summary:
 Shotput—Moles (CPS), Mortenson (PLC), Anderson (PLC); 38 feet 2 inches.
 Pole vault—Graybeal (CPS), Iufer (PLC), McKinley (PLC); 11 feet.
 Mile—Dyer (CPS), Mackey (CPS), Lutz (CPS); 5:08.4.

440 yard dash—Walter (CPS), Whitehead (PLC), Pflueger (PLC); 52 flat.
 High jump—McKinley (PLC), Graybeal (CPS), Moles (CPS); 6 feet.
 Discus—Iufer (PLC), Harshman (PLC), McMaster (CPS); 115 feet.
 100 yard dash—Harshman (PLC), Granlund (CPS), Lyness (CPS); 10:6.
 120 yard high hurdles—Larson (PLC), Vanderberg (CPS), Willard (CPS); 17:3.

880—Walter (CPS), Dyer (CPS), Luder (PLC); 2:05.8.
 220—Granlund (CPS), Harshman (PLC), Whitehead (PLC); 23.5.
 200 low hurdles—Larson (PLC), McKinley (PLC); 27.8.

Broad jump—Harshman (PLC), Graybeal (CPS), Whitehead (PLC); 20 feet 3 1/2 inches.
 Two-mile—Rowan (CPS), Lutz (CPS), Gregerson (PLC); 11:51.8.
 Mile relay—Pacific Lutheran (Harshman, Pflueger, Luder, and Whitehead); 3:41.4.

Whitehead overtook Central's B. Smith in the backstretch of the 440 race to win the event. Gerry Luder won fourth in the 440. Ted Iufer and Roy McKinley gained a tie for first in the pole vault, and the "Birdman" tied for first in the high jump. "Hard-luck" Ster Harshman took second in a fast 100, but pulled a muscle when leading in the 220 and was forced to retire from the race. He continued in the meet however to capture third place in the broad jump. Ted Iufer took a second in the discus throw and ran the first leg of the relay—one of the few times he has ever made a complete circuit around a track. Paul Pflueger, Gerry Luder, and Les Whitehead ran the rest of the mile relay and finished strong in second place.

Two meet records were set by Bob Lynn, star conference distance man, who clicked off the mile in 4:23 to better the record set last year by Fitzsimmons of EWC at 4:32.5. After wiggling the half mile in a trot, Lynn raced through the 2 mile to smash the record which has been standing since 1930. Lynn's time in the 2 mile was 9:55.5 and the old record was 10:12.

Summary:
 100 yard dash—Won by Berndt (C), Harshman (PLC) second, Kern (C) third, Luder (E) fourth. Time—10 flat.
 Mile—Won by Lynn (C), Barnhill (W) second, Baker (C) third, Mignacoe (C) fourth. Time—4:23.8 (new record).

440 yard dash—Won by Whitehead (PLC), B. Smith (C) second, Wilson (E), Luder (PLC) fourth. Time—53 flat.

High hurdles—Won by Larson (PLC), J. Oechsner (C) second, Munizta (W) third, Hill (C) fourth. Time—16.9.

880 yd. run by Lynn (C), Wilson (E) second, Barnhill (W) third, Mignacoe (C) fourth. Time—2:07.4.

220 yd. dash—Won by Berndt (C), Whitehead (PLC) second, B. Smith (C) third, Luder (E) fourth. Time—23.3.

2-mile—Won by Lynn (C), Baker (C) second, Gregg (E) third, Jameson (E) fourth. Time—9:55.5 (new record).
 Low hurdles—Won by Larson (PLC), Boettcher (C) second, J. Oechsner (C) third, Ellenbaas (W) fourth. Time—28.9.

Shot put—Won by Wiseman (C), Bork (E) second, Munizta (W) third, Berndt (C) fourth. Distance—40 feet 3 inches.

Pole vault—Tie for first, George (C), McKinley (PLC), Iufer (PLC), and Sperline (E). Height—10 feet.

Discus—Won by Wiseman (C), Iufer (PLC) second, Munizta (W) third, B. Smith (C) fourth. Distance—121 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Won by McKinley (PLC) and Kuchera (C), tie, Ronning (C) third, Grech (E) fourth. Height—5 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Javelin—Won by Arps (C), Berndt (C) second, H. Oechsner (C) third, Munizta (W) fourth. Distance—162 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Berndt (C), Kern (C) second, Harshman (PLC) third, Work (W) fourth. Distance—20 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Mile relay—(C) B. Smith, Berndt, Bow, Kern; second (PLC), Iufer, Pflueger, Luder, and Whitehead; Eastern Washington, third; Western Washington, fourth. Time—3:42.

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Rooms Redecorated By Dorm Auxiliary 1

As their project for this year the members of Dormitory Auxiliary No. 1 are doing a fine job of fixing up the reception room and a music studio in Old Main. They plan to have all of this work done by June 4 so that it will be ready for commencement week-end.

The music studio which has been painted and furnished with a rug and drapes is now Mrs. Dilts' office. The reception room will be resplendent with redecorated walls, woodwork and floors, a new rug drapes and re-covered furniture.

The Dormitory group received a substantial gift to help in this work from the Pacific district W M F.

The Auxiliary's membership is restricted to faculty wives, women faculty and staff members, and pastor's wives from the Tacoma churches. During its almost twelve years of existence it has done most of the upkeep work in the dormitories on the campus.

Music Studies Present Recital Last Monday

Students taking voice from Mrs. Dilts and piano from Mr. Weiss presented their spring concert on Monday evening, May 24, in the college chapel. Patricia Iverson gave her senior recital on Wednesday, May 19.

The voice students participating in the program were Stella Jacobs, Helen Flodstrom, Anita Norman, Isabel Harstad, Emma Thoren, Jeanette Burszalf, Hjordis Rogen and Patricia Iverson. Accompanists were Waletta Hornshuh, Francelle Schoch and Isabel Harstad. Ronald Kilde, student in the Fern Hill school, played the violin obligato for one of the numbers.

Agnes Mykland, Anita Stuen and Isabel Harstad were the piano students presented.

Gift Given to School

Mrs. P. H. Glynd presented PLC with two prints of old Fort Nisqually made by the well-known Indian photographer, R. Bishop, and several photographic views of the old fort. Mrs. Glynd is the daughter of Dr. Spinning, who came to Pierce county in 1852.

Mrs. Glynd gave an interesting talk in chapel on Thursday, May 20, on the early days of the Hudson's Bay Fur Company at Fort Nisqually.

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H. S. GIVES FLAGS TO PLC CHAPEL

The High School Division of PLC presented the flag of the Church and the flag of our nation to the college on Friday, May 14. The flags were presented by Norman Jensen, president of the high school students, and were accepted by Prof. Edwin Tingelstad, principal of the high school.

In a brief talk, Mr. Tingelstad pointed out the significance of the chapel setting. On each side of the altar were the symbols of what America is fighting for—the flag of the Church, representing freedom of worship, and the flag of our nation, representing political and personal liberty—the American way of life.

L.S.A. WILL PRESENT SEMINARY STUDENTS IN CHAPEL PROGRAM

On Wednesday, June 2, the L.S.A. will present a group of Seminary students from Luther Seminary at St. Paul, Minnesota, in a special chapel program, directed by Richard Nelson.

More than usual success has been enjoyed by the L.S.A. council this year, even though many of its leaders have been lost to the service. When Martin Gulhaugen was called up last March his duties as president were capably taken over by Lois Ludwig, vice president.

Looking back over the year we remember the conference meeting held here on November 21 in conjunction with students of the University of Washington, Central Washington, and other schools of the region. The Rev. Schlotz led the open forum, and the Rev. Rydell of Tacoma presented the main topic, "Resources of the Christian."

Later in the year the Rev. O. C. Hanson came to visit PLC, after taking over the office of Executive Secretary of the Luther League of N.L.C.A. The council arranged several programs where he could speak and be open for consultation.

As special projects this year this council assisted in the Lenten Denial offering, sent a general letter to all the boys in the service and sponsored the Pocket Testament week from April 14 to 21.

Four Get Placed

Four more students have been placed in teaching positions for next year making a total placement of 13 to date. They are Helen Church at Puyallup, Mrs. Minnie Becker at Clover Park, Laura Midstater at Yelm, and Mrs. Ruthmarie Tennent at Bremerton.

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MODERN VIKINGS PICNIC IN PARK

Norwegians and Swedes joined forces Tuesday, May 18, to attend the Viking Club picnic at Point Defiance. A clear sky plus the glassy smooth Puget Sound waters greeted the Vikings on their annual outing. Prof. Stuen, advisor to the organization, was the boss of the girls and the envy of the boys in the spiritfulness and agility which he showed during the heated baseball game played on the sandy shores of the Sound.

Farmerette Doris Jurgeron had a narrow brush with disaster when the car with which she was rowing a boat collapsed under her ardent efforts. The Scandinavians pranced in and out of the chilly waters until dusk when the group gathered together to enjoy the efforts of vocalist Marco Stuen, singing "Where the Sea Meets the Land," and other impromptu program numbers.

Pood in picnic style was served by Anita Stuen, Hjordis Rogen and Olaf Kvamme, under the supervision of General Chairman Norman Holm.

More than anything else, PLC needs students for next year. Every one of us can help by personally soliciting possible recruits. Mr. Fynboe is devoting his time to this cause, but the more help he receives the better the field can be covered.

Dean Ronning has requested all PLCites to cooperate in recruiting students, both college and high school, for our school for next year. The office will be glad to send catalogs and other information to possible enrollees whose names are submitted to them.

Lute Lassies

By MARYBESS DADDOW

The noble art of hitting a round object covered with leather with an elongated piece of wood several inches thick and about 30 inches long with such force that the round object is propelled a considerable distance away from the person who is holding the piece of wood—in other words, baseball is here.

Three teams have been chosen and one game played in the round robin tournament. Teams are:

Team I: Hil, Erickson, Hanson, Pflaum, Puhlio, Martens, Ludwig, Bernhartsen, Hatton, Thome.

Team II: Gardlin, Daddow, Torwend, Jurgeron, Rogen, Iverson, Lidar, Person, Bates, A. Birkeot, Hoff.

Team III: Thoren, Harstad, Beard, Saterm, Lee, Youngren, Tweden, Thorleifson, Nelson, Hawley, A. Johnson.

Team II scored 'over Team I in their playoff by the sum of 5 to 2.

The W.A.A. girls enjoyed an evening cruise last Wednesday as their spring social event. It was announced that Carrie Person will take over the official gavel from the hands of present prexy Alice Pflaum. Her associate officers are Maggie Hill, vice president; Cecelia Gardlin, secretary; Fern Erickson, treasurer; and Bernice Bernhartsen, publicity manager.

The girls cruised from 5 to 8:30 p. m. and thoroughly enjoyed the cool sea breezes in contrast to their daily environment of Parkland pebbles. A hearty meal was served during the "voyage," and you may be sure nothing went to waste, although plenty was to wait.

This is the last paper for the year, so thirty for now. Just remember, if you plan to come back next year or not, keep up the good work and be ready for the sports opening in September.

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Survey of Summer Jobs Concluded

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field for opportunity-seekers. Marybess Daddow will work a shift in the Everett shippyard as timekeeper or typist and attend night school.

ALASKA CALLING!

Alaska is calling many of our Lutes to its formidable confines. Skip Ness, Pete Anderson, Armin Reltz, and John Larsgaard will venture into the brawny sea in an effort to eke out a few fish. Prexy Bruun has already departed to engage in cannery labor in Alaska. Bertha Mae Leask and Karl Bachner will head for their respective homes in Metlakatla and Fairbanks.

Volunteers for work in the forestry service this summer are Charles Billingsley, Albert Nicholes and Stanley Gilje, who responded to the plea made in chapel for workers in this important service. Herby Relf and John Schultz will travel to Oregon for work.

The old quest for hidden adventure and fortune is bubbling over in Adeline Johnson, who plans to go to Grants Pass, Oregon, and pan for gold in the nearby hills. If you strike it rich, Ad. don't forget PLC's Golden Jubilee.

ON THE FARM FRONT

Enrolled as farmerettes in Uncle Sam's farm program are Helen Thoren ('no relation to Emma'), Agnes Mykland, Erna Thome, Eunice Torwend, and perhaps T. Lee Rod. Diminutive Dorothy Blandau and Jeanette Burszalf think they can do their part by picking berries in the Puyallup region. Mildred Reese will enjoy a retreat from the noisy printing shop and long hours of copy reading by packing lunches for her Dad's farm hands on the wheat ranch.

Wrestling with the problems of point rationing in Safeway stores will be Dorothy Cook, in Tacoma, and Ivar Phil. Bothell. Jack Laws plans to work with his father for the Pet Milk Co., doing inventory work. Dave Wright will work for the Pacific Highway Transport.

Lorene Garges is going to be married to a man in a khaki uniform—sorry we didn't get his name. Waletta Hornshuh plans to travel (government permitting) back to Des Moines, Iowa, and perhaps stay there . . . maybe the corn doesn't grow tall enough in Parkland.

H. S. Honor Roll

Four students placed on the high school honor roll for the midsemester. Tied for first place at 2.80 are Carl Fynboe and Vivien Wenham. This list was omitted in the last paper, and we are printing it now to give due credit to these top-notch PLHS scholars. Following is the honor list:

Carl Fynboe 2.80
Vivien Wenham 2.80
Jewel DeBaun 2.66
Charlene Martens 2.33

Lono Resigns Position

The Rev. Mikkel Lono has resigned his position as director of the Golden Jubilee Campaign, to take effect July 1. He has requested a leave of absence from his duties as vice president in charge of Congregational Field Service. Both his requests were granted.

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Stan Arilton will go a long way home when he hitch-hikes to South Dakota, where he will work and compose choral music. Mary Peterson says she will act as nursemaid for 60 men in the forestry service at the Head Ranger station at Longmie. Emma Thoren ('no relation to Helen') will aid her parents in operating the Lutheran Old Folks Home in Puyallup.

BACK TO THE PLAYGROUND

Maggie Hill and Betty Wrigley will direct playground activities in Tacoma and Puyallup, respectively. Nellie Risa plans to teach five summer Bible schools in Montana, and Nora Kjesbu will divide her vacation between working at Selden's in Tacoma and teaching Bible school in her home town of Mossy Rock, Wn.

Pat Thomas, Gloria Berman, and Jenita Rolfe will attend summer school. Jenita will work part time as cashier at Sanders restaurant, or in Shyers music salons where she has worked previous summers. June Bell's plans are not yet complete, but, if she decides to wait until next summer to join the Canadian W.A.A.C.s (her sister is a U. S. W.A.A.C.), she would like to work in a summer camp.

Ruth O'Neill plans to develop her sweet tooth while she works at the Brown and Haley candy factory in Tacoma. Marge Morrison will help Uncle Sam at Keyport's Torpedo station, and Eunice Knutson wants to work in Wenatchee's alloy plant. Betty Van Arnam will be a long distance telephone operator in Tacoma, and Helen Smick will have a similar job in Colfax.

Bernice Bernhartsen, Ursula McDonald, Vivian Pearson, Pat Iverson, and Ardis Severson plan to carry a double load by attending summer school and working an afternoon shift as G. I. hash slingers at McChord Field. Herb Nienstedt, John Baglien, and John Dobler will also attend summer sessions. Arthur Edwards will go east to attend graduate school. Gladys J. Andersen expects to work in a doctor's office in Seattle, and Mildred Brodland will be secretary at Eastern's in Tacoma.

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