

Pacific Lutheran College Bulletin

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THIS IS THE YEAR IN WHICH WE MUST Command Additional Support From Friends

\$1,709.34

is the amount which came in from friends through the P. L. C. Development Association during the first three months of this fiscal year, that is, from August 1, 1941, to October 31, 1941. At this rate, despite the generosity of the response, we shall fall far short of our current needs; for

\$6,943.98

is the amount we ran behind last year, according to our Business Manager's statement; and this deficit must be made up this year to avoid ecclesiastical discipline; and no one seems ready to help except our friends, through the Development Association. Furthermore,

\$7,000.00

additional is required to balance this year's operating budget, and this amount, too, is expected through the Development Association; this makes a total of

\$13,943.98

that must be received from our friends voluntarily to avoid serious difficulties. This means \$1,162.00 per month, or \$3,486.00 per quarter; so we are already \$1,776.66 behind schedule at the end of the first quarter. But we can catch up and make the grade through cooperation, especially if our friends in *the Middle West* will heed this S.O.S.; because

\$16,747.73

is the amount we raised through the Development Association in a single year in 1929-30, twelve years ago, with help from Mid-Western friends; and

\$100,014.31

is the total amount received through the Development Association from September 23, 1928, to October 30, 1941. So we are convinced that *it can be done* if you, especially if you live in the Middle West, will promptly say,

"I will help."

Meanwhile We of the Pacific Slope Have a Greater Task

We do not deny that we must share in the raising of the needed revenue for operation, as above indicated; but this is the year in which the College's *permanent* accreditation as a four-year College of Education is at stake; and to meet the requirements in this matter by June 1, 1942, we must succeed in our Pacific District Golden Jubilee Campaign for a minimum of

\$150,000.00!

So we say again: *This is the Year in Which We Must!*

WHY CHURCH SCHOOLS?

By N. N. Ronning

What a storm of protest would burst upon Congress if it became known that a bill might be passed that all copies of the Bible must be burned, all churches closed, and the Name of Jesus never again be mentioned.

Not only church people would join in such a protest but most other people, for deep down in the consciousness of all men and women lies the conviction that the Bible is a good book, that churches stand for the finest in life, and that the Name of Jesus is above all other names.

Many people say that they believe in Christianity, but not in the organized church.

Would there have been much Christianity in the world today if the organized church had not taught and preached Christianity? Christianity is not something that floats in the air and is inhaled like the air; it is a body of truth, formulated into doctrines, which must be taught and preached. To do that has been and is the chief mission of the organized church. In spite of all the weaknesses, mistakes, even cruelties and crimes of the organized church, it has been the chief, if not the only, agency which has taught and preached the doctrines of Christianity, and thereby preserved it.

It can be readily seen that in this country, where the public schools are not permitted to teach religion, church and state being separated, the church must educate its own preachers. Thus we find that the first church schools in America were established for the definite purpose of training ministers.

The time came when it was recalled that young men who intended to study theology must be prepared for that study in church academies and church colleges, as the state schools did not give them that preparation.

As not all the young men who entered a church academy or college had the proper qualifications or felt inclined to enter the ministry, it became necessary to give them a training which would fit them for other professions or other work.

That also led to co-education. The church more and more began to realize the need of an educated Christian laity, men and women who would become intellectual and spiritual leaders in the different walks of life.

The Lutherans supporting Pacific Lutheran College are not unfriendly to the state schools. They appreciate their importance and their fine work. They pay taxes for the maintenance as ungrudgingly as other citizens; they send their children to these schools. It should be noted that nearly all the teachers at the College have studied at state universities.

But, as stated above, the Lutherans realize the necessity of training a number of their sons and daughters in their own schools, not only for intellectual but spiritual leadership, as church members and as citizens.

This was the definite objective of the founder of Pacific Lutheran College, the Reverend B. Harstad.

It is encouraging to note a new tendency, a new movement, in the field of secular education.

Said, recently, Dr. W. H. Cowley, president of Hamilton College: "Education throughout the world has during the past century been following false gods, and one false god in particular. The name of that god is Intellectualism, and his doctrine is that the function of education is to train the mind of the students and to ignore their social, physical, moral and spiritual health and development. In brief, the doctrine asserts that if men and women are disciplined intellectually they will be equipped to discipline themselves in all directions . . . I insist that we must recognize that intelligence is not enough, that men are not thinking machines, and that to train the minds of the students and to neglect their spirit is to give them stones for the bread they seek."

In a report from a committee of college presidents, of recent date, we read these significant words:

"Colleges are training the best doctors the world has ever known, the keenest lawyers, the ablest engineers, the most prolific writers. But, unless something happens to the student as an individual to enrich his outlook and appreciation for life, to expand his conception of duty, to ennoble the very thoughts of his being, then going to college is not worthwhile."

While we rejoice in the expressions of such views, we realize that state schools at best cannot give a full-orbed training including an emphasis on definite Christian truth, and that church schools can and do give that emphasis.

By supporting church schools we render the students and through them the society as a whole a great service, a service without which democracy itself cannot last pure and vigorous.

First of all, WE MUST EXIST

Church officials agreed, in meeting at Minneapolis last February, that Pacific Lutheran College needs a minimum of \$30,000 in annual appropriations to operate without embarrassment; they also agreed how these \$30,000 should be apportioned among the three co-operating Church bodies; but until these bodies take action accordingly, the College is vitally dependent upon the support of its friends in the Development Association. THE NEED IS URGENT.



PROPOSED P. L. C.

Above is Architect Richards' present conception of what the new Pacific Lutheran College should be like. The building of this dormitory is one of the main features of the Golden Jubilee Campaign.

THREE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(From "The Truth about P. L. C.: A Handbook for Friends of Pacific Lutheran College," compiled for the Golden Jubilee Campaign Committee)

What is the "Golden Jubilee Campaign"?

A campaign to raise not less than \$150,000 for P. L. C. by Pentecost, 1942.

What territory will the general solicitation cover?

The Pacific District of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America and possibly some adjacent territory.

Why have this campaign now?

Fundamentally, because the work of the Church and its institutions must not and dare not stand still and mark time. And right now the whole country is



GIRLS' DORMITORY

What the new girls' dormitory at Pacific Lutheran is one of the main objectives of the Golden Jubilee

crying for action on the part of the forces that are really concerned with the spiritual and moral welfare of our beloved country. Witness how the Government itself is bending every effort to bolster the spiritual program, and how the public press is awake to the moral dangers which face us. The cause of the Kingdom of God can't wait any longer.

Practically, the campaign is staged now because—

Accreditation authorities demand certain improvements which cost money.

The library, in its present state of completion, is already too small, so stack room simply must be provided.

The girls' dormitory has long been needed. (Ask the girls.)

Modern health standards are high, and modern requirements call for better facilities than we now have without delay.

Open accounts have embarrassed us all through the depression years. Now we can and should and must do something about them.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE



CITY OF TACOMA
WASHINGTON

HARRY P. CAIN
MAYOR

Sept. 25, 1941

Rev. Mikkel Lono
Vice President
Pacific Lutheran College
Parkland, Washington

My dear Dr. Lono:

In the recent past we spent a most pleasant and thought-provoking half hour in discussing those expansion plans which you and your associates of Pacific Lutheran College have in mind, and in furtherance of that conversation I feel impelled to officially and personally encourage your every endeavor.

For fifty years your College by example and through influence has demanded, deserved and received the respect and admiration of Tacoma and Pierce County. This region has been proud of your undergraduates and of that success which has actually pursued most of your graduates. Those who are possessed of your degrees have become stable and well balanced adult citizens and in days so uncertain and confused no finer compliment could be attempted.

Your faculty has been concerned solely with service, but their reward is obvious because their products invariably turn out to be real men and women. Their facilities have not always been adequate and, even though it's saying a great deal, their field for service and stimulation might be broadened if your expansion dreams come true.

If only from a selfish point of view all of us should help and assist you, for the world of tomorrow will be fashioned and governed by those who are being educated and trained today. You have done so much with so little; if everybody gives a little more you will give to us in greater numbers those young people who will add to the coming happiness, stamina and prosperity of our state and nation. May your work be completely successful.

With kind personal regards, I remain

Most cordially yours,

HARRY P. CAIN.

Mayor.

hpc-rn

"THE ELECTRIC CITY"



LONO DIRECTS CAMPAIGN

To organize and successfully conduct a Golden Jubilee Campaign for a minimum of \$150,000 in the Pacific District is Campaign Director Mikkel Lono's heroic assignment this year. Stimulus: permanent 4-year accreditation.

OLSON WINS NATION-WIDE ACCLAIM

Through clever, spectacular football Coach Clifford Olson and his "Gladiators" have won national honors for P. L. C. and Greater Tacoma, and have replaced the "Parkland Pebbles" with a new athletic field. Olson makes men.



CADDEY ORGANIZES ACTIVITIES

The growth of P. L. C. and Coach Olson's specialization made necessary the addition of a person competent to organize and direct an activity program for men. The choice fell upon Eugene Wilbur Caddey, Tacoma's own.



HOKENSTAD EVER YOUNG

Miss Rhoda Mae Hokenstad became Mrs. Walter Ernest Young on August 23. Her deaning days are done, she says; but P. L. C. still commands her services as Director of Physical Education for Women. Heartiest felicitations!



KASEN PIONEERS COOPERATIVELY

In virtue of a cooperative arrangement between the Pierce County Health Service and P. L. C., Miss Astrid E. Kasen, R. N., gives a major part of her professional time to the College health and infirmary service. A good omen!



WEST GOES EAST WITH WEST

Our last year's nurse, Mrs. Ellen Hunter West, accompanied her husband, James R. West, M. D., to Rochester, N. Y., where he continues his professional training; but we still seem to hear their friendly heart-beat out West.





SATRE SAVES A SITUATION

Classical Latin and Greek, somewhat orphaned by recent events, are coming into their own again at P. L. C. with the coming of Lowell J. Satre, St. Olaf and University of Iowa product, ready to sacrifice that learning may live.

TAYLOR TESTS TALENTS

Mrs. Louise Stixrud Taylor, on leave since 1935, resigned April 1, 1941, to our regret; but her statesmanlike and administrative talents, tested in political and educational service, claimed her in a wider field. We salute her.



BAROFSKY BUILDS WITH BOOKS

While our well-known assistant football coach, Clarence Barofsky, builds a strong line on the gridiron, his better half, Mrs. Eleanor Morgan Barofsky, follows another line: she builds future teacher-librarians with books, bravely.

WERTMAN CAREFULLY CATALOGS

The unfinished Library Building is already crowded, for the book collections are growing apace; but chaos is kept at bay by Mrs. Margery E. Wertman, careful cataloger, competent assistant to our Xavier, Stuen, and Botten.



WEISS SUPPLEMENTS WEISS

Lucky and wise were we when we won Mrs. Alice Spencer Weiss as teacher of piano and organ, for now, when she has to share her talent more widely, her talented husband, Karl E. Weiss, takes over her piano, leaves her at the organ.

\$100,000 DEMAND GILBERTSON

Since September 23, 1928, the P. L. C. Development Association (slogan: At least a dollar at least once a year) has secured over \$100,000 from more than 10,000 givers; Kalispell banker Donald B. Gilbertson now keeps track.

