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STUDENT KING PINS



Pictured above are P.L.C.'s student leaders: Left to right, front row; Gladys Anderson, A.S.B. secretary; Hal Bruun, A.S.B. presy; Milly Reese, Mooring Mast editor beginning with next issue. Above—Art Larson, A.S.B. Advertising Commissioner; Marv Shaw M.M. assistant editor; George Anderson, football captain.

Faculty Roll Changes Made For '42 Term

Dr. Harold Ronning
New College Dean

The national war emergency has forced several changes in the administrative and teaching staff.

Assistant Librarian O. J. Stuen becomes acting librarian and Librarian J. U. Xavier continues in defense work. Dr. Harold G. Ronning is acting dean and registrar in place of Dr. Phillip E. Hauge, who joined the Army Air Force on June 26 as first lieutenant, and who has been granted leave of absence for the duration of the war.

Strombo is P. E. Director

Mr. Phillip G. Strombo, with a master's degree from the University of Oregon, becomes director of physical education for men, succeeding Eugene Cadey, now in the army. Mr. Charles Barofsky moves into the head coach spot, taking the place of Mr. Clifford O. Olson who is doing morale and physical education work at Fort Lewis. His capacity is that of civilian director of athletics.

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'42 Graduates Sign Teaching Contracts

The demand for P. L. C. trained teachers is much in evidence this fall, with every available 1942 graduate now placed. All graduates are aided in locating positions by the college placement bureau.

The following is a list of the three-year College of Education graduates and the schools in which they are now teaching: Donna Mae Basse, Issaquah; Elizabeth Louise Byrd, Rose Valley; Irma Ruth Carnahan, Bostfort; Alice Nadine Friedline, South Prairie; Deoris Louise Grubb, Bostfort; Lillian Cecilia Gullikson, Tacoma; Edith Marie Gustafson, Port Orchard; Florence Larae Hamilton, Hoodport; Florence Mildred Hauge, Weyerhaeuser.

Virginia Ida Hendrickson, Parkland; Emma Louise Hoff, Central Avenue; Sylvia Elizabeth Johnson, Adna; Marjorie Mina Kane, Poulsbo; Mildred Adela Knudtson, South Bay; Charles Ralph Leask, Alderton; Dorothy Mary McComb, Highline; Lloyd Henry Nelson, Rochester; Floy Christine Pearson, Tacoma; Delores Loretta Randolph, Poulsbo; Lorna Adele Rogers.

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Skating Party Is On Friday Night

Tomorrow, Friday night, P.L.C.ites will glide and dip through their initial all-school event. A grand march, led by Prexy Hal Bruun and Secretary Gladys Anderson, will usher in the skating party.

The party, first opportunity for old and new students to meet, is sponsored by the Board of Control. It begins at 10 o'clock and ends at 12. Admission is 35 cents; place is the Roller Bowl in South Tacoma. Helen Church, chairman, announces that prizes will be given the best and most atrocious skaters. All students with cars are asked to transport a load. Bus service connects P. L. C. and the Bowl.

Roy Stuffs Ballot; Wins Dorm Election

Mr. Schnackenberg, now operating as official protector of the lads in the dorm, official title being that of Dean, called his charges together Thursday evening for their first fall meeting.

Elections were held. Roy "Gury" McKinley, ballot-counter, was found to be president after all the votes were recorded. He has no statement to make. Ray Kapus, nudged on by his comrade, Chuck Cvetich, was elected vice president. Cvetich nominated Kapus for vice prexy, so Kapus did the job for Cvetich for secretary treasurer. Cvetich was elected after a severe battle with himself.

After several deliberations as to who should be given the technical position of sergeant-at-arms, the dorm boys voted for Albert ("Muscles") Kuhn. Kuhn had this comment to make: "I'm sure glad D'Andrea isn't in our little group. With only George 'Silent' Anderson to contend with—I should have a comparatively easy time."

Elmer Erickson now carries a hat-chen in one pocket and a package of sand in the other. He operates as fire chief. Marty Gulhaugen, to be seen at all hours of the night at the foot of the girls' dorm steps, was elected protector of the second floor because he is close by anyway. Mr. Harold Reits, Army Enlisted Reserve, patrols the third floor as proctor.

Dean Schnackenberg took time to review the rules of conduct for men living in the dorm. The frosh students pulled in their necks and retired peacefully when an executive council meeting was scheduled to discuss the desirable initiation policy.

1942 FACULTY RECEPTION IS SATURDAY P. M.

Students Invited To Annual Affair

With Miss Anna Marn Nielsen functioning as master-of-ceremonies, the annual "Faculty Reception" will begin Saturday night at eight o'clock in the parlors of the Trinity Lutheran church.

This colorful affair, semi-formal, draws from among the faculty for talent. The program, being mapped by Miss Grace Blomquist, will be varied, consisting of music, humor and moving pictures.

Last year colored movies were taken of many of the college activities—choir trip, campus day, May Day—and these films will be flashed on the screen.

Dr. O. A. Tingelstad will open the program with a short greeting to new students. Then Mrs. Mabel Metz Ditts, the new voice teacher, will demonstrate her vocal talent by singing Curran's "To the Sun" and Roger's "The Stars." Other musical numbers will be injected into the program.

Assisting Miss Blomquist on the program committee are Mr. Laura Kreidler, Miss Dora Berg and Miss Nielsen. The committee issues their invitation to all P.L.C. students.

A. W. S. Tea Set For Four O'clock

In honor of the new girls in school, the Associated Women Students are giving a tea this afternoon at four o'clock in the Trinity Lutheran church parlors. Faculty women and wives are cordially invited.

A short entertainment is planned for the occasion, after which tea will be served.

Noreen Stendal is general chairman for the tea. Helping her are I'Lee Rod, Invitations; Margaret Hill, decorations; Gladys Anderson, refreshments; Nancy Lund, Program and Marybess' Daddow, cleanup.

Coming Events

Thursday, Sept. 25—A.W.S. tea in Trinity Lutheran Church parlors at 4 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 26—Skating party at the Roller Bowl from 10 to 12:30.

Saturday, Sept. 27—Faculty reception in Trinity Lutheran Church parlors at 8 p. m.

Joint Service Committee Visits Campus; Lines Up Specifications

Army, Navy, Marine, Coast-Guard Officers Confer With College Men

OFFICERS, members of the Joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps-Coast Guard College Procurement Committee, visited the school Friday to acquaint the men students with the different reserve branches offered college men. Heading the group was Colonel Eden, the coordinator, with Lt. Commander Thwing as his aide.

Colonel Eden, together with his committee, was in chapel Friday morning. An officer from each of the service branches spoke briefly, lining up facts concerning the different programs offered.

Lt. Washburn represented the army and the Army Air Corps; Ensign Anderson, Navy V-1 and V-7; Lt. Warren, Naval Aviation; Capt. Torrance, Marine Corps; Capt. Prunty, Army.

The speakers warned the attending students that they are not yet winning this war, that lots of hard work is in the offing. They stressed preparation as essential to a good officer, telling the men in attendance that during their remaining years in school they should try for scholarship, along with character and health.

During their appearance in chapel and in private conferences the committee members gave out the following information, the very latest to be released. It affects every collegian.

In each service, definite quotas, corresponding to specific needs, have been assigned for the enlistment with reserve status of students displaying officer-like qualities and meeting other indicated requirements.

It is specifically explained to all students joining the enlisted reserves, that they are subject to call to active duty at any time by order of the Secretary of War or the Secretary of the Navy.

Enlistments in accordance with the set quotas will be effected in the accepted accredited colleges and universities listed by the United States Office of Education. In the case of the Navy, these institutions, in addition to being thus accredited, must have curricula acceptable to the Navy Department.

During the second college year, a qualifying examination will be given to all members of the enlisted reserves who reach the sophomore level. Those men in the Army Enlisted Reserve who do not meet the sophomore level will be called to active duty as enlisted men at the end of the second college year, then receiving the same opportunity to qualify for commissions as other enlisted men. Students in the Naval Reserve who fail to meet the requirements will be called to active duty as apprentice seamen at the end of the second college year, and given consideration for petty officer ratings and midshipman training.

A limited number of Naval Reserve Class V-7 will be permitted to transfer to the Coast Guard upon application for training as Coast Guard Reserve midshipmen.

The following are the basic rules governing the various types of Army, Navy, and Marine Corps enlisted reserves:

Army (Applicants must be citizens).

Enlisted Reserve Corps

For regularly enrolled undergraduate college students, married or single, over 18 at time of enlistment and under 45 at time of graduation, who meet physical requirements for entrance to an Officer Candidate School. Enlisted freshmen and sophomores who qualify by examination taken prior to the end of the sophomore year, and those who normally entered at junior or senior level will be permitted to continue their college course until graduation if satisfactory college standing is maintained and if exigencies of the Service permit. Upon graduation, those who have earned the ROTC advanced course will be commissioned after successful completion of service school course; others will be ordered to active duty.

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Bruun Sets Monday For A.S.B. Elections

Elections for student body positions left open from last year will be held Monday noon according to an announcement by Hal Bruun, student body prexy. Positions open are . . . vice president, senior class representative and freshman class representative. Petitions must be turned in to the Board of Control by three o'clock Friday afternoon.

Petitions for the post of vice president should contain 60 names of registered students. Petitions for representatives should include signatures of 20 per cent of the total students enrolled in that class.

Frosh on the Spot Thru Next Week

Frosh week is next week and behind locked doors the powers-to-be are mapping out a schedule by which they hope to take advantage of the greenest edition of our student body—the frosh.

Out from a crack in the locked door the reporter heard something about a "hello-walk"—the walk between the library and main building.

Then, also, a certain hour sometime during the week will be designated "treat hour"—during which frosh will be required to buy a coke or two for some upperclassman.

For purposes of identification all students will wear identification tags throughout the week.

Now all rules must be enforced, so President Hal Bruun announces that a committee consisting of George Anderson, Don D'Andrea, Kern DuBois, Eldon Kyllo and lads of such caliber will tend to such matters. Strict punishment will be leveled out to all those not cooperating with committee chairman Roy McKinley and Gladys Anderson.

Finishing off the week—Friday night at eight o'clock—the frosh will throw a program for the benefit of upperclassmen. It may not be good, but they guarantee to at least make the attending studes laugh.

GOLDEN-JUBILEE NETS \$66,000

Contributions totaling \$66,000 dollars were received by the Golden Jubilee Committee during the initial phase of the drive last spring. Included in that amount are 280 alumni gifts, which add up to \$11,721.33, an average of \$41.80 each.

Directors Rev. Mikkel Lono and C. S. Fybioe are pleased with this response to the effort and expect the goal of \$150,000 will be more than fulfilled by the end of the campaign in the fall of 1944, when Pacific Lutheran College celebrates its Golden Jubilee.

The committee in the two years of the effort left will canvass all the congregations of the Pacific District and make further contacts with some two thousand alumni and former students.

Election of D. P. K. Officers Is Held

New officers for the Delta Phi Kappa this year are Ursula McDonald, president; Nancy Lund, vice president; Noreen Stendal, secretary, and Gladys Anderson, treasurer. The election was held Monday evening in the reception room.

Also elected were representatives of each class for the Dormitory Council. They are Bertha May Leask, high school; Mildred Hansen and Mildred Hoff, freshmen; Ann Nelson and Corinne Fessio, sophomores; Rhoda Lee and Mildred Reese, Juniors, and Pat Iverson and Dorothy Peterson, seniors.

Last week a pajama party in the reception room was given by the D.P.K. for the new girls. After a short discussion of dormitory rules, the group enjoyed a marshmallow roast around the fireplace.

Musicians Needed

Judging from the sounds we hear about the dorm at all odd hours of day and night, there is an ample supply of musicians on the campus this year. Mr. Weiss asks all students with musical talent in that line to join the band or orchestra immediately.

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Eyes Open, Sir!

The American public needs a solid slap in the face, a physical bucket of water. We of this generation are facing heavy tasks—the heaviest in generations—and woe unto us if we fail to perform them! But if we are able to face them successfully we cannot follow the path of the ancient Roman.

A look at any ancient history book would show the sorrowful story of how that great Roman nation grew fat and bloated; how they became content to rot by inches in ignoble ease within their borders, taking little interest in what went on about them, busying themselves only with the wants of their bodies for the day. Then suddenly they became lost in their own muck, and went down under the feet of other men people who had not lost track of stronger qualities.

If we are to be a really great people, we must strive in good faith to play a great part in the world. We cannot avoid meeting great issues. All that we can determine for ourselves is how well we shall meet them. A short time ago the president made an attempt to ration gas in the East and limit driving in the West. We were brought face to face with a problem involving our comfort. Some of us answered by driving all the more, buying stocks of second-hand tires, taking more than our share of petroleum. The dance hall and open air theater between Seattle and Tacoma were jammed every night.

WE LIVE FOR THE DAY

The American people were living for the day. slot machines were being pumped 24 hours a day, becoming clogged with nickels, quarters and dollars. Locally shippard workers, it is said, sometimes losing whole pay checks in an hour's crap game. They closed the house near the 11th street bridge. . . other games are springing up in private homes. A few days ago a man stopped me on the street and invited me into a game; he said the house would give me five dollars to start me out!

Defense workers are clogging their pores on weekends with whiskey and beer. Watch them sometimes as they gather in eating places after one o'clock in the morning. Hundreds of them. They need something more potent than a shot in the arm to wake them up. . . Unfortunately, the top American economists are not fooling when they plead with the workers to invest as much of their money as possible in defense bonds. If the new-rich citizens were to turn excess cash into bonds, all of them, the government would be headed back again to normalcy. And remember Uncle Sam must keep up his momentum after this war, or we stand to lose regardless of the outcome.

TENSENESS DEVELOPS

The national problem comes close to us here at college, at P.L.C., and there has developed a feeling of tenseness. We men students can't afford to make plans. Our high war officials have asked that some of us be allowed to finish our college education. There seems to be a tremendous purpose to our attending college now. During peace time we had little means of measuring the worth of an education. . . But those days spent in the physics lab or bent over the math book are beginning to show results! Now there seems to be less fooling around. . . Forced by need of new blood in the services, some of us will be leaving soon, leaving to line up as privates or second-class seamen. Each day is vital. The more we can learn in these next days and months—the more confidence we will have in our ability to do a good job in this war. AND WE MUST DO A GOOD JOB.

If you will study our past history as a nation you will see we have made many blunders and have been guilty of many shortcomings, and yet that we have always in the end come out undaunted by blunder or defeat. We are not yet winning the war. . . at best we are only holding our own. We must put on our armor as a nation—with the stern purpose to play our part manfully in winning the ultimate triumph. We work in a spirit of self-respect for ourselves and of goodwill toward others; in a spirit of love for and of infinite faith in mankind. We do not blindly refuse to face the evils that exist. We have faith. . . even if we are weak. And we can't lose the double battle—once with ourselves and, then, with the enemy.

FOR THEM WE MOURN

In the midst of this national crisis we pause for a moment to pay our respects to those among our P. L. C. family who have passed from this earth.

Dr. A. V. Arlton, who takes over his duties as head of the biology department, was met early this month with the death of his wife. We wish him to know that our sympathy goes out to him in this hour of darkness.

And to Mrs. Mabel M. Dilts, in the passing of her husband, we offer our sympathy. Mrs. Dilts is the new voice teacher.

Seniors and juniors of the college feel keenly the tragic death of Lieutenant George Galbraith, known to his countless friends as "Bud." Bud, who graduated the spring of '41, was involved in an airplane crash over Pacific Field during the month of August.

Those who knew Bud were conscious of his high ideals. He was wearing the uniform of his country at the time of the crash; no one has ever worn that flying cross with more pride. His funeral, attended by as many of his friends as could possibly come, was significant. It was marked by reserve and respect. And when his fellow officers gave last military salute, Bud was given as high an honor as a man can receive from his military "Buddies."

The Pacific Lutheran College student body grieves with Mrs. Mabel Scott Galbraith, his wife of two months, an alumna of this school, and with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. George H. Galbraith. Bud was an only son.

The Editor

Listen, My Children, You Shall Hear....!

By NEIL HOFF



WHAT'S the score, card? asks the frosh who bumps his head on the wall, thinking that he was opening the elevator panel. . . But let's be sensible. An elevator! . . . There just ain't no such animal. . . Get that out of your head (as if you could hold an elevator in any head, even some of the bigger ones around here.)

For the benefit of those new to these vine-covered portals, and as a threat to those who have gone before and can't tell why—we print this column as a guide.

P. L. C. is a co-educational institution, a fact that can be affirmed by watching the groups of boys and lassies studying out by the kicking post. Student Body Prey, instead of writing a stiff and formal greeting/says. . . HI!

LIONS DON'T FRIGHTEEN

You have heard a lot of talk about the coming initiation. Don't be alarmed. The greenies around here are always too darned tough for the veterans to handle. . . You may be called to wear your pants inside-out. . . But they look better that way; they aren't so dirty. . . According to custom we gather together on certain occasions for the purpose of enjoying each-other's company. Parties. . . If you don't like the looks of our gym, then, stay home. . . We like it and can have a lot of fun; some of the best fun-tests I have ever seen have been thrown over there. . . Maybe you will be faithful for the first party or so; you'll learn to relax.

PERSONAL PLUG

Talking about outside activities, we might as well say that all PLCitEs are required to fill their spare time with character developers—work on the paper; football, serve on committees, buy the teachers coffee, give this columnist ten percent of all you make and see that he is not lonesome on Saturday night. Privilege cards are issued from the business office. . . Try to sneak into a football game without one. . . They are free, come with the payment of your tuition.

In the capacity of student bosses are the members of the Board of Control. Once a week they hold forth on the profound problems of epistemology and metaphysics. . . Credit and blame and sorrow and happiness are theirs when some aristocratic new student happens to slip a comment on a social event.

AH! KICKING POST



And, oh, yes, we have lots of traditions. . . The kicking post is the most popular, both theoretically and practically. . . It can best be seen by daylight, it is more effective at night. . . On your return from the post with your female glance up towards the girls' dorm; count the heads turned your way. . . Many a brave heart has quavered at facing this barrage. . . Men can look lions in the face, rush a fifty-pound shell. . . but, no, oh no, not those multiple eyes.

THINGS ARE GREENER

Things dried up, around the school this summer, the leaves, the grass. But everything looked a lot greener after the new studies began to arrive. . . Many a conscientious lad or lassie has been made over. . . It's impossible to go on one of those choir trips and come back the same man or woman. You have too much fun. All those hours spent practicing turn out to be worth real gold.

The band usually makes its appearance about the middle of football season. Maybe it quavers sometimes but we are really proud of it. . . because it belongs to us.



DIVERSIONS POPULAR

Clubs and stuff are organized around here as another means of pulling Joe College away from his stiff text books. . . the skiers band together, burn off their outer layer of skin up at Mt. Rainier. . . those who enjoy examining bugs will be in Ster Harshman's Linne Club; go on some camping trips and spend the next week sleeping. . . the club is elective, so frosh. . . don't try to bust into the next meeting. . . D. R. K. is for dormite girls. . . they do all kinds of things, sleep out in the hall, empty feather pillows in their rooms or is that the boys; drink tea together and classify each boy under some sort of a pedigree. . . D. R. G. is for da yr girls. . . they also drink tea and put on some of the best things for the school sees during the school year.

OPINIONS CURTAILED

Delta Beta Upsilon is the way the Greeks say 'dorm students of the male gender'. . . I can't print the things they do here. . . the printing press would break down. . . Sigma Phi Omega. . . ah. . . at last I came to it. . . the marvelous organ of administration which is graced by day students. . . main project of the year is the Saga picture. . . or have you heard this said before. . . Signifies nothing.

BIG TIME BOYS

A note of two, then, about who is big time around here. Prof., for example. The four busiest men around these parts are President Tingelstad, College Dean Dr. Ronning, Liaison Man Dr. Jordahl and Publicity Man Prof. Edwin Tingelstad.



And, of course, Rev. Lono has his hands full with the Golden Jubilee Campaign. . . Yes, yes DuBois, I know you're big-time, but you aren't busy. . . We must eat, you know, and day students can do same by purchasing the vittles at the cafeteria window. . . please don't put pennies and a handkerchief in the phone as a substitute for nickels. . . we know it works, but it isn't fair to the telephone operator. . . she's just a poor working girl.

STUDY IN LIBRARY

The library is there for the purpose of study. . . if you don't feel like studying, use the kicking post; it can stand lots more wear. . . Remember the axiom for hungry D. P. K.'s. . . "The more you eat the less you date." If you spend only two bucks of the lad's money, he will have two more to take you out the second time.

FIRES PROHIBITED

Don't smoke on the front steps; the college owns several acres of firm land. . . Make use of it. . . You upperclassmen—use a little of that family spirit you always talk about and be kind to the freshmen. . . They need a little guidance both in studies and extra-curricular activities.

Poetic Death

Fleeger's Flivver

Although it jiggles and it rattles. And with it he always battles. It's a better car than I have to ride in—in in

It lacks a bumper and a fender. But it's sure a solid sander. And he'll take it on a bender, if he kin-kin-kin

With his liz he'll try to bait 'er. And that line will, doubtless date 'er. Than she planned, she'll get home later. Cause F know him!

BLUES in the Night

Our heatin system's crazy. Maybe janitor's brain is hazy-da, da, da

We shiver and we tremble. You can hear our molars mumble. bad as that

It'd better get more tardas. Or I'm gonna swing to Florida, and I ain't kiddin'

What if

I wish I were a P-38. I'd fly between the Golden Gate. Around, and 'round I'd spin, anon. And they'd let me 'join the Eagle Squadron.

Oh boy. On the way down I'd sink a Zero. And then perhaps I'd be a hero. . . Oooooooh to be a P-38; By Marge Morrison

Faculty Changed

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Professor Edwin Tingelstad serves as principal of the high school in place of Mr. Arling G. Sannerud who continues in defense work. Dr. Alexander V. Arlton, with degrees from St. Olaf College, (the University of Wisconsin and the University of Nebraska, heads the biology department as successor to Dr. Harold J. Leraas, who has joined the staff of his alma mater, Luther College.

Weiss Music Head

Mr. Karl E. Weiss becomes director of music in place of Mr. G. J. Malm, who continues in defense work but will also continue at the college on a part-time basis as director of the "Choir of the West" and as teacher of harmony. Miss Alice Colyar, graduate of Eastern Washington College with later work at Washington State College, succeeds Mrs. Rhoda Hokenstad Young as director of physical education for women. Miss Anna Marn Nielsen adds the placement bureau to her other responsibilities, while Miss Dora A. Berg replaces Mr. Lowell J. Satre, now enrolled as a student of theology at Luther Theological Seminary, as secretary of the faculty.

Jordahl Liaison Agent

Dr. Olaf M. Jordahl takes over Dr. Hauge's duties as liaison agent between the government and the college, except that Dr. Ronning serves as coordinator in the N. Y. A. program. Mr. Neil Hoff temporarily takes care of the speech classes until a successor to Mr. Theodore O. H. Karl is chosen and established in Parkland. Mr. Karl was relieved of his contractual obligations to accept an industrial position at Huntington Park, California, and his successor as dean of men is Mr. Walter C. Schnackenberg, Jr., (P. L. C. '37; St. Olaf, '39; U. of Minn., one year of graduate study), who also takes over the duties of Mr. Donald B. Gilbertson, now in defense work, as Development Association secretary and Golden Jubilee bookkeeper.

Miss May F. Cronso (Ellensburg Normal, University of Washington, University of California, University of Hawaii) becomes resident head in Auxiliary Hall and part-time instructor. She is taking part of Mr. Sannerud's teaching load. Mr. Lowell G. Satre's position as teacher of the classical languages has not been filled, and his classes are taken care of by other members of the faculty. Mrs. Gudrun Ness Ronning's position as teacher of voice is being taken by Mrs. Mabel Mabel Dilts of Tacoma. . . (Information taken from the president's report to the board of directors.)

Talking It Over

THE front-office powers-that-be back in Washington, D. C. came, through just in time to save the Lutheran grid forces from a complete breakup they put through the different reserve programs, opportunities for natural leaders in school to continue education and thus better fit themselves for a military career.

MOVE TOO FAST

But some of our gridsters, quick-minded, went way ahead of themselves and joined up before college started. Let's see... there was Elmer "Bee" Peterson, the 200-pound guard who chewed nails before every clash and spit the crumbs in opponents' faces... he went by way of the Coast Guard... And the two frosh backs we were pointing so strongly to... Stan Grieb, the Longview battering ram fullback who could have stepped anyway without opposition this year, and Frank Spear, the triple-threat left half who shuttled between 10 or 15 colleges before he threw his lot with our Lutheran outfit to understudy Marv Tommervik last year... Grieb is in the Navy, while Spear is working in the shipyards.

Quick as a flash... went Co-Captain Hugo Swanson, our huge tackle last year... when the air corp. gave him the nod... and Bliss Croft, the team's most perfectly formed man, went right along with him.



Erling Holand, left, bruising guard and Tommy Lumsden, veteran halfback

BARON ROARS

So Baron, the coach Barofsky, is roaring all the louder these days... and when the Baron opens his mouth to let the world know he is dissatisfied, the trees shake and the rocks break loose from the side of the Clover Creek hill and rattle and rattle to safety. But we caught the head coach smiling the other day... maybe he thinks he has something... maybe he thinks that Vest Hughes, bigger and tougher than last year, can take Hugo's tackle spot without much of a hitch... maybe he knows that Jackie Brattle can pass better than ever... is older and wiser now... is going to be his triple threat man... maybe frosh Bob Neale and Rupert or some of the others are taking their added responsibility with zest... maybe Art Larson really is going to develop into a good passer, a good backfield man... maybe the other Winko outfits are having the same trouble... Maybe Ster Harshman is stronger...

Wednesday night Roger Lunde, a big husky from Roy, showed up for practice. Lunde has been out of school for a year now and looks the picture of adult manhood... Take my word for it... He is going to be one of the best men in the Winko this year... His grid experience is nil, but if Barofsky puts him at end, he will nab anything that wavers his way... this lad is a natural born end.

ANOTHER TITLE AHEAD

Pointed in the direction of another Winko title, the third in a row, is Baron he is weak on reserves... but with any kind of a break the team should go through a pretty good season.

If we lose men by injury... that is bad luck... but if the armed services come along, badly in need of men... we will feel highly honored to give to them what help we can... they are fighting a tougher game over across the seas... a game for life... where a man can really be a man... where character and ability are tested by the most precise instrument... death.

And so the sports arenas all over the country go into play this weekend and the next... and Pacific Lutheran College, now a name football college, will again show forth with eyes of sports fans of all the Northwest focused on Baron and his boys.

TOUCHDOWN MEN Coach Barofsky Smiles As 32 IN NORTHWEST Stalwarts Answer Grid Call

Pacific Lutheran's best known "feather merchants" Marv Harshman, Marv Tommervik and Marty North—are now permanently situated in the Northwest. Tommervik and North re-



ceived their orders to report to Pend Oreille Lake, Idaho. They have been in their new stations for a week now. Marv Harshman received his order last Friday to report to Pasco, Washington. He has been marking time at Bremerton.

These three athletes have gone through the Gene Tunney physical education training program for naval petty officers. It is planned that the men will have charge of physical education instruction at their respective bases.

While training in San Diego, the three Lutherans and their wives lived in adjoining rooms.

Yell Leader Tryouts Scheduled for Friday

Tryouts for yell leaders will be held Friday noon in front of the main entrance. Elections are scheduled for Monday noon in the front hall. Any student is eligible for a



yell king job. Two boys and two girls will be selected. Candidates should turn in their names to Art Larson, Commissioner of Advertising.

Team Will Be Strong Despite Loss Of Co-Captain Swanson; Schedule Listed

That explosion you heard resound across the campus last Friday was Baron Barofsky exclaiming when he heard the news about Hugo Swanson and Bliss Croft: The Baron until then had been all smiles, but the news of his co-captain's and blocking/back-

fields of concentrated TNT, is set to hold up the center of the line, helped by Erling Holand, the fisherman. If Holand can dodge his injury jinx, the jinx that has kept him in and out of games in the past, he will be tops a good man in any league.

Potatoes On Hand

Paulus (for potatoes) Polillo, who spent his summer cleaning fish gully off his clothing, can name his own price for one of the end positions. Eldon Killo and Ted Iufer will battle it out for the other end post.

Vestal Hughes, sophomore stern trooper who is from Kapowasin but won't admit it, has a lead on Swanson's tackle berth. Al Bodvik and Glenn Hoby are making faces at each other for the guard spot opposite Holand.

Frosh Bob Neale is D'Andrea's understudy at center, and if a fellow named Legnard Smith, who has a baby girl now, can come back to earth and decide to stay in school, the center job will be well bolstered.

Backfield: Strong

Backfield replacements for Marv Tommervik and Marv Harshman just can't be found but if Brattle or Lumsden or Ster or Rupert can fill one of their shoes just up to the instep we can boast a first rate backfield. Jackie-boy Brattle will probably do the passing and punting aided by Lumsden so those department will be adequately taken care of. Tailspin Tommy Hoskins and Ster Harshman are two of the fastest halfbacks in the league and they both ought to be good for some man-sized gains.

Old Patty Lumsden now weighs 200 pounds, conclusive proof that his wife is a good cook. There is talk (drug-store cowboys) that Tommy will be drafted for tackle duty.

Jitterbug DuBois Here

Kermil "Zoot Sull" DuBois, who is just about the smartest player on the field, should be a prominent figure in this year's football picture.

Art Larson is switching his talent to the backfield this year. Connell from Stadium and Dick Rupert from Lincoln are two Tacoma products who are expected to produce.

Some other prospects for crashing the starting line-up are: Elmer Erickson and Gilbert Jousund in the backfield spots; Howard Semmhit and Art Bagaazon at the end posts, and Bob Hauge in tackle position.

The grid schedule, released by Coach Baron Barofsky, reads:

- Oct. 3—St. Martin's at Olympia.
- Oct. 10—Central Washington at Tacoma.
- Oct. 17—C.P.S. at Tacoma.
- Oct. 24—Eastern Washington at Spokane.
- Oct. 31—Western Washington at Tacoma.
- Nov. 7—St. Martin's at Tacoma.
- Nov. 14—Central Washington at Ellensburg.
- Nov. 20—Linfield at McMinville, Oregon.
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Head Coach Barofsky

call to the air corps changed the outlook and the coach's expression.

Still Hugo, Bliss or no Hugo Bliss, P.L.C. will field a team this year that will give all its opponents pretty stiff competition. Thirty-two aspiring candidates are pounding the pebbles these afternoons, attempting to wear off rubber tires and knock out kinks.

Big George Anderson now stands alone as captain, and he rules his charges with an iron hand. The big tackle is playing his last year and should be the scourge of the Winko League this year.

Donald "Bubbles" D'Andrea, 250

SPYING ON ALUMNI...

This seems to have been a summer of weddings. Prominent were the nuptials of three "42" football heroes—to wit:

Carol Haavik and Marv Tommervik were married before school was recessed for the year.

Jo Ann Boyd, of C.P.S. and Martin North were married July 7.

Dot Larson '42 and Marvel Harshman, also '42 were married July 7. All three boys are now in the service for Uncle Sam.

Other weddings, news of which has reached us to date follow:

Mary Ellis, '40, and David Trier, U. of Wis. June 6, at the Holy Rosary church.

Frances Wallace, '41, and Paul Tuft, U. S. N. R. July 24 at the Zion Evangelical church in Auburn.

Lorna Vosburg, '40, and Robert Raymond Burt, June 14.

Marjorie L. Nelson, '41, and Burielgh Krona, at the First Presbyterian church, on June 14.

Babbette Brottem, '40, and Li Richard Andrew of the U. of California, June 28, at the Trinity Lutheran church.

Sloppy Does It—Makes Honor Roll

Attention: Donald Sloane, seaman 2nd class.

(To the readers: Don Sloppy, an alumnus of P. L. C. requested that the honor roll from last spring be printed if he was on it. His grades were high enough, so here is the honor roll in honor of Donald Sloppy! Sloppy (by request of his superior officers the name was changed.)

College of Education	Grade
Mildred Reese	2.76
Marvel Harshman	2.68
Maxine Rosenau	2.66
Helen Church	2.64
Lillian Gullikson	2.55
Donald Sloppy	2.50
Arthur Haavik	2.42

Sterling Harshman	2.42
Patricia Winney	2.42
Elizabeth Byrd	2.31
Nellie Heaton	2.31
Betty Stalwick	2.31
Lorna Rogers	2.27
Nora Kjesu	2.26

Liberal Arts	Grade
Dorothy Blandau	2.68
Margaret Davidson	2.68
Emma T'Moren	2.60
Andy Sola	2.58
James Anderson	2.52
Margery Bumala	2.46
Raymond Pluteger	2.43
Helen Blomelle	2.42
Shirley Henriksen	2.42
Eleanor Sarnetemo	2.25

High School	Grade
Anita Stuen	2.71
Marie Nelson	2.60

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Malmuin Chooses New Choir Members To Supplement 26 Returning Singers

This may be an unusual year in many respects, but not so for the P.L.C. A Capella choir Director Gunnar J. Malmuin reports that the usual number of students have tried out for places in the choir and the usual number of good voices will be present when it is fully assembled.

Cantatas will become a large part of the choir's work this year, since Director Malmuin wants the group to branch out into that type of singing. Unless conditions arise which are beyond the control of P.L.C. administrators, the Choir of the West will go on their annual trip, representing the college in many church concerts.

A tentative list of new additions to the choir include: Hjordis Rogen, Anne Lien, Anita Norman, Betty Wrigley, Anne Nelson, Doris Juergensen, Waletha Hornshuh, Mildred Hoff, Margery Morrison, Elna Thomle, Craig Johnson, Carl Fynboe, Jim Petersen, Conrad Braaten, Peter Anderson, Lloyd Nyhus, Marion Soltman, Georgianna Atkinson, Ruth Knutzen, Gloria Shumate, Helen Church, Emma Thoren, Dorothy Cook, Margaret Davidson, Helen Fjeldstrom, Doris Herren, Norma Linder, Cliff Johnson, and Keith Lile.

Twenty-six old members are returning to the choir. They are Patricia Iverson, Avis Hovland, Florence Hopp, Mary Petersen, Rhoda Lee, Harold Carlson, Albert Kuhn, Eugene Anderson, Martin Gulhaugen, John Larsgaard, Robert Reitz, Marjorie Wentworth, Lois Ludwig, Martha Jane Gallaher, Nancy Lund, Jerry Linder, Gus Anderson, Harry Solos, David Wright, Armin Reitz, Les Whitehead, Norman Holm, Rudy Johnson, Vivian Pearson, Isabel Harstad, and Alfred Nordeng.

Lyceum Heads Picked

Pat Iverson and Isabel Harstad will be in charge of the College Lyceum Series. This offering gives the student opportunity to attend many interesting performances. Last school year the student body belonged to the Civic Music Association of Tacoma and were thus able to attend concerts by such great artists as Marion Anderson, Lawrence Tibbett, Marion Crooks.

Pat and Isabel are mapping out a schedule for the year.

DIRECTOR MALMIN



SOCIOLOGIST SPEAKS TO COLLEGE FAMILY

Dr. C. E. Krumholz of New York City, head of the Lutheran Welfare Board, spoke in chapel Wednesday morning concerning a college student's opportunities in the field of social welfare. He stressed the importance of trained leadership in this field, the dearth of skilled workers in the social welfare work.

The main requirement, he believes, is an adequate college education in the basic social sciences, well-grounded in a firm Christian faith. One or two years of post graduate work in a school of social work is necessary, also.

Speech Man Contacted

Mr. Glen Peelman, graduate of Jamestown College, N. D., and Master of Arts graduate of the University of Montana, has accepted the position of college speech professor at P. L. C. Mr. Peelman will be here in a week to take over the work.

He has had teaching experience in Montana high schools, has been in state social service work the past three years. He is also a newspaperman, writes both prose and poetry.

Nell Hoff, senior, will continue to conduct the speech classes until Mr. Peelman arrives.

Students Can Attend Civic Music Programs

A coming attraction in musical entertainment will be a series of concerts presented by the Civic Music Association at the Temple Theater.

No definite date for the opening has been set. First event will be a concert by Jan Pierce, famed Metropolitan tenor and Bido Saway, noted Brazilian tenor. Two other artists will be named later.

Information concerning the series can be obtained from Mr. Weiss, music department head.

Super, Super-Super, And Triple Super Studes Attend P.L.C.

By Lilly Reese

Around P. L. C. we have three classes of people: the superior, the ultra-normal, and the super-average. Just to make things clearer we will indulge ourselves in a few statistics to show the habitat and habits of our super-duper Sam Scholar of the campus.

Along with 86.4 per cent of the student body, he dwells within the borders of our state of Washington. He comes from a small city within a few hours drive from Tacoma. His associates include a few extraordinary persons from places like Alaska, Madagascar (1), Minnesota (1), Oregon (5%), Ridgefield (a few) Iowa (1), Montana (1), and North Dakota (1).

He and 58.2 per cent of his comrades are members of the Lutheran church. Although he is not a P.K., he is continually in contact with that species of collegiate which comprises 8 per cent of the student body. Other churches represented are the Methodist (5.5%), Presbyterians (5%) and various denomination groups.

Sam is a freshman as green as they come. But his hopes are still high that he will advance rapidly in his education after initiation.

In appearance Mr. Scholar is on the blond side, and comes from the Scandinavian side of the family tree. He is of average height, slender, athletic and always smiling except during test week.

Students!! I present Mr. Sam Scholar, the super-duper campus special!

Day Boys to Meet

There will be a Day Boys' meeting Wednesday noon in the day room. Officers for the year will be elected and sundry humor exchanged.

Joseph Kollig and Lizzy Coed Place Summer's Wages Into Fat Barrels

By MARY SHAW

Because repeated references to lucrative jobs and movie star salaries that were procured at that modern El Dorado—the shipyards—have made even Okies blase, this story is about those rare individuals. The Society of Non-Shipyard Workers.

Many adventurous young bloods hid themselves off to Alaska to work in various branches of the Salmon industry. Among them were Hal Brun, Neil Hoff, Waldo Eielson, Gutorm Gregersen, Jim Petersen, and Roy McKinley.

TWO ANDERSONS BUSY

The brunette Gladys Anderson worked with the War Commission in Seattle doing typing and filing. The blonde Gladys Anderson was a relief nurse for various doctors in the Medical Arts Building.

New student Keith Lile has his own Fuyallup sporting goods shop, specializing in ski equipment. Pat Kennedy was in Paradise. At the soda fountain at Paradise Inn in Rainier National Park—to be specific.

The Buffelen Lumber Co. had its share of Lutes, with Edward Ekstedt and Carrie Person in the veneer plant and Mary Shaw in the sawmill. Nora Kjesbu was a blind girl. She made them for the Selden Floor Covering Co.

DADDOW DIDDLES

Marybess Daddow taught industrial novices all about tools, machinery, and blueprints at the Boeing Training Center in Everett. Alice Pfizum tried wholesale drugging at the Tacoma Drug Company.

Construction work at the Farragut Naval Station in Idaho was Armin Reitz's summer occupation, while his cousin, Bob Reitz, was a garage mechanic and a harvest hand.

Margaret Hill, that athlete and umpire extraordinary, worked for the Park Board as a recreation director.

Teachers Placed

(Continued From Page One)

Parkland; Maxine Janet Rosenau, Seattle.

Ruth Helma Simonson, Parkland; Esther Aileen Sivertson, Riverside; Janet Mae Smith, Issaquah; Ellen Myrtle Swanson, Seattle; Thelma Thureson, Woodland; Jean Elouise Todd, Alder; Kathryn Jeanette Wallen, Tacoma; Stanley Shaw Whitehead, Woodland; and Patricia Mary Winney, Tacoma.

Those with B. A. degrees in the Education department and their schools are: Ruth Mary Bengtson, Seattle; Bert Leroy Billed, Bolistort; Alice Elizabeth Ford, Olympia; Elfreida Elizabeth Guldner, Poulsbo; Arthur Osgard Haavik, Silverdale; Grace Harriet Hinson, Auburn; Jean Catherine Huber, Poulsbo; Margaret Levald Jensen, Seattle; Kenneth Myron Johnson, Central Avenue.

Ole Jordan Moe, Keyport; Ruth Elizabeth Pruitt, Vashon; Patricia Senette Roning, Yelm; Juanita Lucille Sinex, East Stanwood; Margaret Ann Taylor, Belfair; and George Christian Thorliefson, East Stanwood.

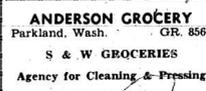
The navy has claimed: Robert Carl Herness, Donald Ray Stopp, Marvel Keith Harshman, Martin Edgar North, and Marvin Sigurd Tommervik, while Kenneth Erling Johnson is in the army.

DR. TINGELSTAD HOST TO COLLEGE FAMILY

A combined birthday party for President Tingelstad and president's reception for the faculty was attended by about 70 people Sunday evening in the Tingelstad home. All P.L.C. faculty and staff members and their families were guests at the affair.

Dr. Tingelstad was called upon for a short speech. After reminiscing upon his life and remarking about how it feels to be 60, he was presented with a golf bag and one club from the guests.

Miss Margaret Sihler sang a few numbers for the occasion. Mrs. Kreidler, whose birthday falls on the same date, was given a beautiful silver bureau set by the group.



MORE ON RESERVE PROGRAMS

Army has will be commissioned in selected for and upon graduation from an Officer Candidate School. Enlisted freshmen and sophomores who do not qualify for examination taken prior to the end of the sophomore year, and those who do not maintain satisfactory college standing, will be ordered to active duty in an enlisted status provided they have no valid reason for deferment.

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Candidates for air crew commission are required to take a simplified intelligence and aptitude examination. Candidates for ground duty training are required only to submit transcripts of their college records. A minimum of two years of college that contain prescribed courses is essential for ground duty training.

Candidates for air crew are given classification tests following their call to active duty to determine the type of training for which they are best qualified, resulting in selection for either Bombardier, Navigator, or Pilot Training.

Navy

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Marine Corps (Applicants must be citizens).

Candidates' Class for Commission

For regularly enrolled college students, married or single, pursuing a course leading to an A. B. or B. S., over 17 and who will be not over 27 upon graduation from college, who meet the physical qualifications. Will be retained in reserve status, without pay, until graduated from college if recipient of the Service permit and ordered to training duty when Baccalaureate Degree is received and training facilities become available. Successful completion of the training qualifies trainee for commission as second lieutenant, Marine Corps Reserve. Those who subsequently withdraw from college, fail of promotion to the next higher class in college, or otherwise fail to qualify for training, will be transferred to another Class of the Marine Corps Reserve for general service as enlisted men, or may be discharged from the Marine Corps Reserve at the discretion of the Commanding U. S. Marine Corps.

Class V-5, Naval Aviation Cadet

For unenrolled graduates of accredited secondary schools or high schools (college training is preferred and is a definite asset to the cadet), over 18 and under 27 years of age, physically and psychologically qualified for appointment as naval aviation cadet, able to satisfactorily pass the "Aviation Classification Test." College student cadets deferred from orders to training duty until completion of current academic year only. Average duration of training prior to receipt of commission: 9 months. Failure to complete flight training results in discharge; or, at own request, transfer to a class for which qualified.

Class V-7, Reserve Midshipman (Deck, Engineering and Special Service Officer candidates).

For unenrolled college seniors and juniors, or married or single college graduates, over 19 and under 28 years of age. Enlistees ordered to training duty when Baccalaureate Degree is received and training facilities available. Those not qualified for further V-7 training are discharged; or, at own request transferred to another class for which qualified. *College transcripts required to include at least one year of mathematics, including trigonometry where latter was not taken in secondary school.

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