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## The Mad Dash

The raucous zing-g-g of the alarm rings in your ear. Your hand squelches the excited mechanism and the clock settles back to its monotonous mundane existence.

Somewhere from deep velvet-lined dark labyrinths your mind comes creeping up to the border of awareness. You open an eye blearily and gaze at the gray morning gloom. "Clocks," you mutter, "were originally designed as instruments of torture."

Outside, your window a brisk autumn wind chases, and a few gleeful drops of rain play on the pane. Your bed feels soft as a warm cloud and your mind slithers back toward the labyrinths.

Suddenly you open both eyes, your brain is clear and sharp with the knowledge that you've overslept. You dash to the window and peep through the shades. Outside in a delicate shimmer of milky blue, the street lamps still gleam like pale yellow moons. In the east the blue is broken and tinged with rose... it's lovely, but a watchdog in your mind is screaming "You've got an eight-o'clock class!"

You are a whirlwind of energy and at last you are panting wearily into class, under the silent meaningful gaze of the instructor and the smug little smiles of your classmates.

This little drama is reenacted time and again, but its frequency does not excuse us. From now on, let's put that alarm clock far enough away so that we will have to walk over to it to shut it off.

## The Vacant Chairs

You've all seen him. Who? The chairman at the class meeting who glances over the tiny group before him and wonders whether the majority of the class population is at the Bug or Grill. You've seen him start minutes late, hoping a few more people would come to help decide important matters. He's the guy who sees red when he hears griping about the way class activities have or are being handled, and justly so, because he feels such discontent should be aired at the meetings instead of everywhere else where it does little except create bad impressions.

Absenteeism is a word that was much used during the war, especially in places like the shipyards. That word is certainly not obsolete here at P.L.C., concerning class meetings. Wouldn't it be a good thing for all of our class presidents could drop that word and its synonyms from their vocabularies when speaking of student participation in student affairs?

## Guyot the Ruyot

By Jack Guyot

Hello Fun-lovers—

Here it is Friday again—  
If, by this time, there are any readers of this column, I would like to commend them as critics and connoisseurs of humor unexcelled in the universe. They thought Columbus was nuts—HA!

Who can this madman be, who calls himself a writer and still claims there is nothing worth mentioning. Inane idiot, dolt, how can you sit there with the world bursting like a hot frankfurter in your very face, and remain silent?

The earth-shaking, precedent-setting history-making, talk-of-the-township is a protest demonstration to the ankle-length skirt. It was started through a petition carried by a group of bearded prophets who were thrown from their hotel rooms for spitting silverware away in their whiskers. You might call it a pilgrimage.

The signers of this oath do avow to let hair and other things grow lush and plentiful on chin and jawl till after football season.

According to one fuzzy faced fanatic, quote: "The hemlines will go up if I have to raise myself." Quite a task you've cut out for yourself, young man!

The girls, undaunted and not to be outdone, are rumored to have started a counter offensive. They reportedly are going to let their legs go—this is a threat—for at that rate the skirts will go even lower.

I hazard a guess that it won't be long till they're using brilliantine for leg-makeup.

Another event of import on the agenda was the homecoming Queen election. Candidates for queen were selected by petition. With alacrity I report that one naive freshman girl mistakenly got her name on both petitions and it looked for a while as if we were going to have a bearded lady for homecoming queen.

When this was discovered a poster was raising stating:

"Vote wisely—if the wrong one gets in, nobody will want to come home."

I was supposed to say something about the Bratlie's but Marion made me stop it.

## How Green Were Our Freshies!

By RUTH JOHNSON

Green grew the freshmen oh!  
Green grew the freshmen oh!  
Backward climbed those freshies fair,  
Backward stepped they down the stair  
While emerald bows bedecked their hair,  
Green grew our freshmen oh!

Green grew the freshmen oh!  
Green grew the freshmen oh!  
But now they are especially  
Part of the college family,  
And we mean this officially!  
(This poem's done, thank goodness oh!)

## Personally, We Like the Name

A long time ago, a lone pole stood on the prairie not far from P.L.C. for the people who lived in this area at that time believed that one day great dirigibles would become the established mode of transportation, so they set up the tall mast for a mooring place.

P.L.C. was a small school in those days and the school publication was young. Something in the way of a distinctive name was wanted for the paper and what better way to get it was there than to hold a contest? It was then that Dorothy Lehmann submitted the winning entry, *Mooring Mast*, which has now become a tradition.

Somehow, the words *Mooring Mast* bring to mind a picture of something stable, something solid in days of change, chaos and fear. Somehow, the name *Mooring Mast* becomes a fitting name for the paper of a school which strives to be a solid rock-like structure in days like these.

## Language Clubs Start Seasons; Day Girls Survive Slumber-fest

By Telma Metzger

Another week at P.L.C. and another report on the social activities of the members of said institution. Many items of interest have happened these past seven days to the individual students, but first a glimpse at some of the clubs on the campus.

Ralph Haugen was chosen to direct the activities of the French Club this coming year, at the initial meeting, Monday evening, October 6. The only other officer is Kathryn Herman, who has the double duty of keeping the minutes and collecting the dues. Ralph and Cathy will work with Mrs. O. M. Jordahl, adviser, to write a constitution for the club. The plans at present include a meeting every third Monday evening of the month. **Gamm Gets German Gavel**

The German Club met last Thursday evening, October 2, so the officers could not be reported in the last issue of the *Mooring Mast*, but here are the chosen leaders of the more than 100 club members: Ed Gamm will wield the gavel and Leta Metzger takes the reins as the vice president; Marcia Etzel will record the business of the club; Ernest Collard will collect the 50-cent dues from all the members; Beth Gott will direct the social program; Mrs. Ottilie Little is the adviser of the group. Future meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month.

A note to Spanish students, present and past: Mrs. O. M. Jordahl has announced a Spanish Club meeting for Monday evening, October 13. When organized, this will become the newest group on the campus.

## Students Tell First Impression of PLC

By Doc Larson

Yours truly scooted around for several days finding out the innermost thoughts of some of the newcomers here, and this is what I found in answer to "What do you think of P.L.C.?"

Jack Murkey (a junior) after being asked, replied "Words fail me! Maybe the boy should take a speech class!"

Topsy Ramstad (a soph from St. Olaf) said, "The scenery is much better here than at St. Olaf, as I can see by our football team." Hmm, I wonder if she likes tennis, too.

Lorraine Dietz (a frosh) bubbled over with "It's just wonderful." She leaves me speechless!

Wes Benson (a frosh, too) yawned out, "I'm at a loss for words." I peered down his throat and saw what he meant!

Varrel Smith (frosh) bluntly replied, "Too much work!" He vents we should pay heed too?

Gordon Reid (frosh) promptly replied, "Maybe the woman situation is good, but there are too few women in my classes." I'm glad this paper won't be out till after election!

Well, that's that. A few words from a few citizens and we have made a small description of what people are like—ah me, this young'er generation.

### DRG Installs Cabinet

Approximately 20 girls attended the Delta Rho Gamma banquet and slumber party last Friday evening, October 3, in the DRG room. Highlighting the events during the dinner were the installation of officers and the announcement of class representatives for the DRG cabinet: senior, Pat Hothusen; junior, Grace Walter; sophomore, Ruth Velvick; and freshman, Ann Demers.

After attending the skating party at Redondo, the girls returned to the Day Room, ready for a peaceful night of rest, but sleep was not yet for them. A midnight snack consisting of cookies, candy, peanuts, and crackers (most of which was found later in the beds) was followed by Shirley Morgan's modeling of the latest in evening wear—an exclusive model borrowed from her father. Sleep overcame the girls in the place hours of dawn, but the changing of the radiator pipes (janitor, please note—it also happens in the Dorm), disturbed their slumber a few hours later. The DRG's struggled sleepily through breakfast, thinking only of home and warm beds.

### Announcement Engagements

Passing the traditional box of chocolates at the DRG banquet, Grace Carlson announced her engagement to Paul Leque. Grace and Paul are both seniors in the College of Education. Grace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carlson of Tacoma, and Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Leque of Bellingham. Congratulations to both of you!

Another announcement of an engagement was made by Evangeline Ahrendt at a party given by her roommate, Grace Elaine Goughagen, Tuesday evening, October 7. Evangeline and her fiancé, Orville MacLure, come from the Big Bend country of Washington, around Ritzville, Evangeline, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Ahrendt, will graduate from the College of Education this spring. Congratulations to you, too.

### One More Candle

Now comes the time to wish P.L.C.-ites Happy Birthdays. The *Mooring Mast* sends greetings to Janet Stover, Lorraine Hanson, Jess Baumgardner, Don D'Andrea, Corine Aune, Gertrude Dykstra, Kenneth Bryant, Eleanor Hellbaum, Paul Reiman, Leonard Staats, Shirley Swenson, and Bob Haug.

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## As It Looks From Up Here

By Hill

No telling what might happen when Dr. Eastvold is away. Now they are all going to grow beards, the men that is. I am not a sports editor, but I predict that we have won our last game of football, as how can they play when they are falling over them all the time. Who are you kidding, apple juice?

Menu for the kitchen for the next six weeks: soup and spaghetti every day. This as you no doubt know is a counter-attack move.

Cliff, who always has big ideas says that we will get Life. I say that we will all get Time. But I'm all for it. I had to be as they wouldn't let me into chow if I didn't put my name down.

Ya know I still can't quite get over how polite people are around here. Check the sign I saw on the bulletin board.

"Will the person who borrowed the \$1,000 from the business office kindly return it at your earliest convenience."

## Drama Club Seeks New Name

The Drama Club will be rechristened at the next meeting, Miss Clara Chilson, adviser, revealed. Members have been asked to come to the next meeting (Oct. 20) armed with suggestions for a new name for the thriving organization.

The club held its opening meeting last Monday evening in the chapel, with Pat Purvis, co-director of Alpha Psi Omega as mistress of ceremonies.

The club's first productions will be these three one-act farces: "Dress Rehearsal," "The Wedding Present," and "At Night All Cats Are Gray." Casting will start soon. These plays will be presented exclusively for Drama Club members.

Although the Drama Club had originally planned to present "Armenic and Old Lace" as their first three-act play of the year, it was discovered that the College of Puget Sound had this play scheduled for the 24th of November. Incidentally, anyone who would care to attend the CPS production may obtain tickets from Miss Chilson.

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# Glads, Savages Tangle at Cheney Tomorrow Night

## Glads Trounce Rangers, 35-0 In League Tilt

By Bob Andrew

High-scoring Lutes continued on their victory parade with a crushing 35 to 0 defeat over the St. Martin's Rangers last Saturday night under the lights in the Tacoma Stadium. Starting from the opening kickoff, the Gladiators dominated the play. With a stubborn defense and a versatile offense, they put too much for Coach X. Nady's men from Lacey. The Martin men were unable to get a serious drive going throughout the game, and the Rangers' deepest penetration failed to get inside the Pacific Lutheran 30-yard marker.

Seven Lutherans shared scoring honors, led by sub-fullback John Jurkovich with seven points scored on a touchdown and conversion. Touchdowns were scored in all four periods by PLC—one in the first, second and fourth, and two in the third.

Bad Hatley, Lute left end, started the fireworks in the opening period taking a long pass in the end zone thrown by halfback Frank Spear. Spear's kick of the conversion was good. Half way through the second quarter fullback Jack Guyot plunged eleven yards to pay-dirt; Spear's conversion try was good. The half ended with the Parklanders on the long end of a 14 to 0 count.

The PLC gridders kept right on rolling as the second half got under

## Sports Slants

By DICK WEATHERMON

Oh, Eastern is Eastern, and Western is Western, and never have the two meant more trouble for the Lutherans. The next two ball games on the PLC schedule have all the earmarks of being the toughest battles of the year.

Eastern will be gunning for the Tommerkiv-Harshman juggernaut when they lock horns in Cheney's next week, and from the Savages' past performances, they are loaded for bear.

The Western Washington College of Education squad is fast shaping into one of the biggest, roughest bunch of Vikings in many a season. The Blue and White forward wall is tougher than a ten-cent T-bone, and the backs put their heads down and move. Western is definitely the team to beat this year!

The Lutes have done well, but they have yet to face their most crucial games. Over confidence, on the part of the team or the student body can be disastrous. The team realizes the importance of keeping one's hat size the same all the year

way. Two Lute touchdowns were scored in the third quarter as Blaine McKanna skirted around end for one, and Harold Malnes hauled in a long pass thrown by Jurkovich for the other counter. The conversions were again successful—Spear's educated toe splitting the uprights on one, and Seat-back Blair doing the honors on the second.

PLC's scoring spree ended midway in the fourth period with a final Lute tally. Gladiator reserves drove to the Ranger goal line, where Jurkovich carried the ball over, and then kicked the extra point.

With no serious injuries reported, the Glads hope to be at full strength for this weekend's important tilt with Eastern in Cheney.

round. The student body should do the same.

Past performances will not win future ball games! No over confidence, please!

**Orchids** . . . Nomination for the "Lute Booster" of the week goes to Bob "The Profile" Perry, another of the Ballard Auxiliary, who makes the weekly trip from Seattle to Tacoma in his sporty '31 Buick Roadmaster sedan.

—Orchids to you, Bob.

**Chips** . . . Strange, isn't it, that the Indian who carved our Totem Pole trophy should whittle the uppermost figure in the exact likeness of Jack Guyot. The proboscis, especially, shows the relationship of "The Nose" to the top man on the Totem Pole.

**Outstanding Sportman of the Week** . . .

This honor goes to "Donna Jean" D'Andrea for being on a bicycle in the gala parade last Saturday. Her costume was designed by Omar Kayham & Company, Tentmakers at Large.

**Spinters** . . . According to the last report, seat-back Deane Blair has received a bill for \$13.85 to cover the cost of the bill that he booted through the uprights into the Sound. If he and Lowell Knutson kept kicking and throwing the pigskin out of the arena, the PLC gridders may be playing with honey-dew melons.

## WAA Chooses New Sports Leaders

Sport heads for the coming year were appointed last Tuesday at a meeting for Women's Athletic Association officers.

Lis Schiavone will lead the girls in volley-ball; Elsin Frese, basketball; Myrt Davidson, baseball; Blanche Kilmer, tennis and badminton; Doris Berg, horseshoes and horseback riding; June Ryge, golfing and hiking; Judy Gibson, bowling and pep club; Ruth Pflieger, archery and swimming; and Marjorie Esse, roller and ice skating.

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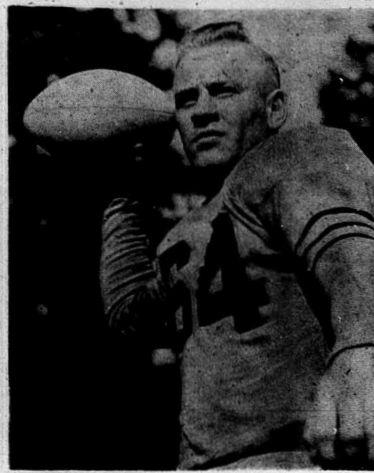
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Capable Cog . . .

in the Lutheran grid machine is quarterback Jack Bratlie, pictured above. The chunky runner from Elledgefield is now playing his fourth year of football for the Gladiators and will be strutting his stuff at Cheney this weekend.

## Peterson Injured; All-College Golf Tournament Slated

The football stock of Pacific Lutheran College dropped considerably last Wednesday evening with the report that Co-captain Elmer "Pete" Peterson would be unable to participate in any games for the remainder of the season due to a dislocation of the shoulder.

The husky All-Winco guard was first injured in the College of Puget Sound tilt, but the seriousness of the hurt was not determined until this week.

According to the report of the doctors concerned, the shoulder would not be able to withstand any contact work for at least six months.

Coach Marv Tommerkiv has spent the remainder of the week looking for likely replacements for the little line-buster. Very likely the man who will replace "Pete" will be capable Roy Hagen of Auburn, who lettered at tackle last year and was switched to the middle of the line at the beginning of this season.

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# Poor Innocent Frosh Tortured But Now Loyal Dorm-ites

By Leta Metzger  
The corp is green (and fresh—that is).  
"Ah Van! Oh Frankiel Ah Guy-  
of (When did he crash Fox Stu-  
dies?) Ah dreaming in my nice  
soft bed. Ah Gregg! Ah Gabel  
Ah Rasmusen—whoa there! This  
looks like the nightmare depar-  
tment. And it is, 'cause there stands  
Grace and it's 5:30 a.m.  
California  
Up, down, up, down, sit down,  
1, 2, 3, 4; 1, 2, 3, 4. Never knew  
you could do the splits so early in  
the morning! Just ask the frosh  
girls. It's easy—you just relax for  
a moment. How to get back up is  
another question.  
Boy, there's nothing like being

ve girls have to, is it?  
What Marty Knows  
Phil Phalk—kicking post! Kick-  
ing post—Phil Phalk! Any way you  
turn it, they're connected. But  
how, Marty?  
To be near you is all I ask. Not  
to talk, but just to gaze into your  
eyes. Silence is golden, remember?  
But sometimes it's yellow. A little  
on the dull yellow side: Helma and  
Ernie, Lowell and Delby, Carol  
and Charles, LaVerna and Gene.  
But ah, the golden turel!  
"Say, weren't the meals wonder-  
ful—especially dinner. But next  
time Betty Klose is in the mood to  
propose—please, cooks don't serve  
quite such a good meal. You see,  
Jeri Farren has had his chance to ac-



serenaded as the dawn breaks thro'  
And by what a trio, and what a  
song! (Course the words were a  
little hazy—or was it the atmos-  
phere?) Eleanor, Pat, and Lorraine  
—will 20 cents do for the day?  
We broke.  
"Say, talking about dressing for  
the occasion, those girls were  
decked out fit to kill (any artistic  
eye—that is). Hy the way, what is  
your favorite color? Green—mum  
—green? And on those frosh it  
looked good. Say, fellows, lots of  
you discovered some charming per-  
sonalities. They're a bunch of swell  
PLCites—and pretty too (of course)  
even with straight hair and no  
makeup. Just 'cause fellows like  
Ted Kauch, Rudy Johnson, and Del  
Schaefer have to put their hair up  
every night to look good, is no sign

cept because his mouth was full  
and it was too good to swallow in a  
hurry.  
"Oh if I had the wings of an an-  
gel, out of this torture chair I  
would fly. I'd fly straight to the  
arms of dear Kuris. . . Is that  
what they sing in your dentist's of-  
fice, Ruth Halle?  
The Freshman's Plea  
Wanted—ten more upper class-  
men's rooms to clean. And we all  
agree that you deserve to have your  
request granted. We'll remember  
you, housekeepers later on this year.

# Church-Moving Job Attracts Bystanders

Mirage? Hallucination?  
No, the PLCites who saw a huge  
wooden church parked practically  
on the college's doorstep yesterday  
weren't just witnessing an optical  
illusion.  
According to fairly reliable  
sources, there actually was a  
church parked on Park Avenue yester-  
day.  
Further investigation by this re-  
porter revealed that the 81 by 30  
foot structure was in the process  
of being moved from Ft. Lewis to  
its new location on the other side  
of Pacific Avenue two blocks east  
of the Student Union.  
The church, a former army chap-  
el, will provide a new home for the  
Parkland Evangelical Lutheran church.  
Many students (and faculty, too)  
crowded around to watch moving  
operations. It took several hours  
to transport the big building up the  
hill and around the corner on Park  
avenue, and the job was accom-  
panied by cables breaking and other  
accidents.

# Camermen Organize With Carlson Prexy

A large group of enthusiastic  
amateur photographers met on  
Wednesday, Oct. 1, to organize a  
PLC Camera Club, something new  
in the field of campus activities.  
The shutter fans have elected the  
following officers for the year: Har-  
old "Svede" Carlson, president;  
Arnold Helgeson, vice president;  
Beverly Busch, secretary; and Nor-  
man "Joe" Cromarty, treasurer.  
And so will the fellows if they could  
see the roomy you cleaned.  
"Knives aren't so-o-o-o bad to eat  
with, are they? And at least you  
frosh got three square meals for  
one day.  
And when there was Kangaroo  
Court—"FEROD. But the food at  
the end is all we recall. And, after  
all that's all that's really important  
in the life of a college student, isn't  
it? Thank, Sygaard, thank.  
Theme Song Wednesday Morning  
Oh, what a beautiful morning.  
Oh, what a beautiful day;  
I've got a feeling . . . and it hurts.

# Concert Band Is Possibility Malmin Believes

"Our college band has the mak-  
ings of not only a good pep, but  
also a good concert band," stated  
Prof. Gunnar Malmin, band direc-  
tor.  
"The big problem now," he ad-  
ded, "is to get these experienced, but  
reluctant G.I. musicians back into  
the swing of things. They are just  
a little self-conscious because they  
are out of practice; not having  
played for two or three years."  
The twenty-one members of the band  
are the following: Lyle Sever-  
son, president; James Williams, vice  
president; Charlotte Mykland, sec-  
retary; Rob Winters, Jack Bowers,  
Bill Sias, Harold Jensen, Norma  
Norman, Ed Bernd, Dan Reed, Lee  
Fagan, Ann Demers, Walt Waal-  
f, Eugene Ahrendt, Eugene  
Ahrendt, John Nicolai, Ted Baird,  
Richard Rose, Noreen Skilbred,  
June Jorgensen, and Ellen Smith.  
Several other students who are  
not actually enrolled in the band  
play at games, rallies, and other  
events in which the band has partic-  
ipated.  
However, the organization can  
still use more members, especially  
those who can handle an alto sax-  
ophone or B-flat clarinet.

# MOEN HEADS MEN'S HONORARY GROUP

Maynard Moen was elected presi-  
dent of the Tawasi Club, upper-  
classmen's honorary organization, last  
Friday at their first meeting of the  
year.  
New vice president is Ralph Hau-  
gen, while Lee Folsom will take  
over the duties of secretary-treasurer.  
The Tawasi Club at present has  
11 members, but plans are being  
made to accept more junior and  
senior men for membership.  
Mr. Leslie Ecklund is the ad-  
viser.

# Beards Are Newest Weapon In Anti-Long Skirt Dispute

America unleashed the atom  
bomb as a surprise weapon in war-  
fare, and the men of PLC are do-  
ing likewise as they grow their  
beards in the battle for the "Pres-  
ervation of the Short Skirt."  
From our headquarters (a 1927  
Studebaker) in front of Old Main  
this reporter asked 20 male stu-  
dents: "Who started, this idea of  
growing beards?"  
Out of the 20 fifteen gave dif-  
ferent replies and five said, "Don't  
know." Just tell 'em Bowers started  
it," grumbled one shaggy  
sophomore.  
We left the question of who  
started "Operation Fuzz" and asked  
the more pertinent one, "What do  
you think of the idea?"  
A cross-section of ten girls and  
ten boys was asked and here's the  
result:  
Girls . . . For—1 Against—2  
Boys . . . For—8 Against—7

The general opinion of most of  
the girls was that the boys were  
taking an unfair advantage, as the  
girls have a what the dress  
shops sell. Sam Davis Steiro, jun-  
ior, "The boys are being childish  
about the whole thing; the whole  
affair is just plain silly."  
Another girl stated, "I like all  
boys, beardless or not." For ob-  
vious reasons the would not divulge  
her name, figuring our readers  
would think her a little tickle.  
"I think long skirts would be a  
definite improvement on most PLC  
girls and I'm not going to stop  
shaving just because some goofs  
are," spouted Jack Proud, soph-  
omore.  
Soph Frank Anderson and frosh  
Ken Loheda agreed that, "If girls  
can wear those 1800 potato sacks  
we can look like the Smith broth-  
ers," and the large majority of the  
males quizzed agreed.  
So, as the civil war between the  
skirts and the whiskers continues  
we can only add, "May the best  
MEAN win." (We don't like long  
skirts either!)

# Oizendam to Give Convocation Speech

Mr. Roderick Oizendam, promi-  
nent Northwest industrialist rela-  
tions consultant, will speak during  
next Thursday's convocation on  
"Industrial Relations." Mr. Oizendam,  
who has been a public figure for  
years, has an office with his as-  
sociates in the Rust building in  
downtown Tacoma.

On Thursday Mr. Vernon Patter-  
son, president of the Knapp Busi-  
ness College, spoke at the convoca-  
tion. Mr. Patterson came to  
Knapp College from Grinnel Col-  
lege, Iowa, where he had been do-  
ing personnel work for that insti-  
tution.

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