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Tea Honors Big-Little Sisters Thurs.

Introductions were in order at "Jubilee," the AWS sponsored, Big-Little Sister Tea held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Upper SUB, as new housemothers and new AWS officers met the assembled PLC women.

Following the main speaker, Miss Margaret Wickstrom, dean of women, Onella Lee played a piano selection, Jean Frieske sang and Judy Bureker played a flute solo. Jean Christensen gave a reading.

Harriet Vorvick, newly-elected president of AWS, brought greetings to the women. Other officers introduced were: Nancy Turman, vice president; Kathy Biery, secretary; Kathy Gulhaugen, treasurer; Delphine Danielson, ICC representative, and June Sather, social chairman.

Cake, tea, and coffee were served, with Mrs. Nelson, Miss Rouze, Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Miles presiding at the tables. Onella Lee and Eulalie Swenson provided background music during the refreshments.

Teachers to Spend Year on Continent

Robert I. Johnson, assistant professor of industrial arts, Miss Grace Blomquist, associate professor of English, and Elvin M. Akre, professor of the history department at Pacific Lutheran College, will be away from the campus this year for study, teaching and travel.

During the next two years, Professor Johnson will be working towards his doctor's degree at the University of Minnesota. He attended that university during the first term of the 1954 summer session and returned to teach the second term of the PLC summer session.

Miss Blomquist went to Germany in the latter part of August. She is now a counselor in one of the eight American dependent secondary schools. In the summer of 1955 she plans to study at a European university, but has not yet decided which one it will be. Extensive travel in Europe will also be on the agenda for Miss Blomquist next year.

Professor Akre is now teaching American History and English, and studying in Norway as an exchange professor under the Fulbright Act.

Accompanied by his wife, the professor left Parkland in mid-July and sailed on August 3 from New York on the S. S. Stockholm. They disembarked on the Swedish coast and traveled overland to Norway.

After completion of the school year in Norway, the Akres plan to go to England where they will study during the summer of 1955 at one of the universities.

Grover Akre, the professor's son, is now a member of the Junior class at PLC.

QUARTET ON TOUR

The Ambassador Quartet is touring with the Northwest Grand Opera Association. Thursday night they appeared in Tacoma in "Carmen."

New Enrollment Exceeds 900

With the first week of classes well on its way in the pattern of scholarly routine, registrations were still being completed in the college offices. The total enrollment has been set at approximately 900 regular students. The freshman class numbers close to 350, transfer students about 40. Final totals will not be available until next issue, however.

Foreign Men Welcomed

How would you like to travel half way around the world to go to college? Artin Taniellan, or Harry, if you prefer, has done just that. Harry has come all the way from Baghdad, Iraq. Naturally there is a lot here that is new to him. Instead of oil, we have rain. In contrast with the efficient bus system of Baghdad we have what is comically called the Spanaway bus. However, nothing compares with the flying carpets of his homeland, except possibly wooden houses, which he is living in for the first time.

Harry is a science major who hopes to become an engineer before he returns to Iraq. Coming from one who speaks four languages and was still able to lose himself in New York, the fact that he thinks PLC students are the friendliest he has met is a high recommendation.

Another new student is Ronald Ho from Honolulu. He happened to enter PLC through the efforts of a neighbor, the former Nancy Shinke, and of course his sister, Nat. Ron is working for a degree in Business Administration. Though he expected a lack of sunshine, the early morning fog surprised him.

The third foreign students on the PLC campus is Hans Mollerup from Copenhagen. Last year he attended the University of Oregon on a music scholarship. There he became interested and active in the LSA, which is his main reason for his being here this year.

Because of his organ skill Hans gained the semi-finals of the Ted Mack "Amateur Hour" and has appeared on TV. After graduation and a few years of study at the University of Copenhagen, Hans intends to try for the concert stage.

LSA Plans Wiener Roast, Program

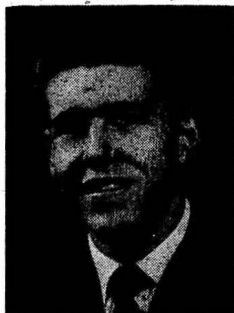
A wiener roast and inspirational program is scheduled for the Lutheran Students' Association Sunday, September 26, at 6:00 p.m., according to Phil Wigen, president. Students will meet at the SUB and will go to the gym if the weather is unfavorable. A charge of 25 cents will be made for the hot dogs and pop.

The first regular business meeting will be Sunday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m.

This year's officers are: Phil Wigen, president; Richard Knudsen, vice-president; Marlys Salterbeck, secretary; Howard Christianson, stewardship; Gordon Christianson, treasurer.

Eight Members Join Faculty

With the influx of students at PLC eight new members have been added to the faculty and two dormitories are being erected on the campus. Jon Ericson will be in the department of speech, Herbert Axford in the department of economics, Daniel Dvergdsdal in the department of Norwegian, and Gordon Gilbertson in the department of music. Others are Robert Luthess, John



Jon Ericson

Kueth, Miss Connie Nelson and Miss Karen Boe.

Ericson graduated from PLC in 1952. The next year he did graduate work at Stanford University, where he earned a Master of Arts degree in the unusually short time of three quarters. While at PLC he was active in debate and participated in many tournaments, once competing against a British team in an international debate at West Point, New York. Last year Ericson taught at Texas Lutheran College. Mrs. Ericson, nee Amy Knudson, is a PLC grad.

Herbert Axford comes to us from Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois. He has taught at the University of Toronto and the University of Wisconsin. Axford received his Bachelor of Commerce degree from the

Wigen, Huber Chosen 1954-55 Cheer Leaders

This past Wednesday the final election of the cheer leaders was decided by the popular vote of the student body. Janet Wigen, for her second term, and Lu Huber will be the leaders of the crowd, along with Wally Burton and Terry Brown.

Jan is mainly interested in the field of music, which is her major. Her other activities include LSA, Viking Club, Spurs, and FTA. Future plans include a third grade class, "preferably in Colfax," since education is her planned vocation.

Schnackenberg To Be National Adviser Of L.S.A. Associations

Dr. Walter C. Schnackenberg of the PLC history faculty has been appointed national adviser to the Lutheran Students Association of America. This was learned from the Chicago national headquarters last Friday.

National prominence was brought to PLC by the selection of Dr. Schnackenberg to join the distinguished group of advisers, which includes Prof. L. J. Toile of Texas A. & M., the Rev. John Sardsen of Cornell University, and Alice Otterness of Boston University.

PLC congratulates Dr. Schnackenberg on his appointment and wishes him every success as national adviser to the LSA.

University of Manitoba and his Masters from the University of Toronto.

Mr. Gordon Gilbertson, midwest Wyoming, will join the college staff in the department of music. He will be the director of Band. Gilbertson is married and has three children. His publications include "Strings in the Small School."

Dvergdsdal is an exchange professor from Norway for Professor Akre. He is a teacher at the Voss State Secondary School in Voss, Norway. His home is in Myklebust, Jolster. The Voss school gives work which compares with the junior college in this country.

Dvergdsdal, who was recently married, did his college work at the University of Oslo where he has the equivalent of a masters degree. He has done research work on the Old Norse dictionary.

Dramatics is the major of our senior year queen, Lu, a native of Sacramento, Calif., is majoring in speech with the intention of going into either radio or TV. Last year she and Paul Steen wrote and played in the campus production, "Night Time, USA." Activities included AWS council and Alpha Phi. The speech honorary. She also claims to be able to talk to Sacramento without a telephone.

The girls elected last year to fill the cheerleading spots were unable to return this year, as one was working and the other transferred to another school.

Student Council Holds First Meeting of Year

The first meeting of the Student Body Council was held Tuesday, with Don Gaarder, vice-president, opening the devotions. Thelma Nygaard, secretary, then read the minutes which were approved.

As for the Lyceum series, it was announced that Mr. Weiss and Mr. Karl are working on this and will let the council know the result of their contacts as soon as possible; probably as soon as the different appointments are made.

Letters of thanks are being sent to the writers of the Freshman handbook, Ted Scheele, Robert Keller and Norman Schnaible.

The meeting was closed after Gordon Strom and John Holm were appointed to study the constitution of the Student Christian Association.

New Dorms Greet Upperclassmen As 1954-55 Year Begins

Returning upperclassmen were greeted last week by two new dormitories. Amid spray painting, tiling the floors and much general confusion some students moved into the ultra modern rooms. Baggage lifts, telephones, and waste paper chutes are three of the unique features. The sundecks were looked on with envy while "California sunshine" came pouring down. Fireplaces, pianos, and many other innovations will be found in the new lounges for the students' enjoyment when completed.

The women's dorm is slightly larger than the men's. Together they will house 246 persons. Both will be equipped with regular post office boxes. The structures are the simplest and best built today and are fire and earthquake proof. Work began on the buildings last October. The date of completion is some time next month.

Ambassador Quartet Has Successful Tour

Over 125 concerts were given by the Ambassador Quartet this summer on their tour, which covered almost 11,000 miles. They sang in six states of the West Coast from Canada to Mexico.

Frosh and Beanies Have Hard Week

"Button, button, who's got the button?" Ask any freshman on the campus and he'll tell you that the button can be found on top of his little black and gold beanie, both beanie and button getting plenty of wear this week.

Carol Bottimiller and her committee have planned a Freshmen Week that is fun for everyone except the freshmen. Some rules have been applied to every day of the week while others were effective one day.

Freshmen are required to show all common courtesies to sophomores and all upper classmen until 12:01 Sunday morning, so tomorrow is the last day to make those freshmen work.

However, beanies and the courtesies aren't the only requirements of the lowly freshmen. A few nameless members of the class would rather face starvation than go to meals this week. They seem to think it quite humiliating to stand in line backwards, to wear their napkins around their necks and to reach the humble level of carrying the trays of their superior sophomores.

Many freshman girls found that there were quite a few steps in Old Main when they were told they could not use the elevator this week.

On Tuesday, Frosh met themselves coming and going when they wore their clothes backwards all day. Boys walked around with plunging necklines down to the middle of their backs and cardigans buttoned up the back became the girls' fashion of the day.

Wednesday was the day for girls to show off the naturally curly hair on their heads and the boys to show off the naturally curly hair below their knees. Girls were forbidden to put up their hair on Tuesday night or to comb it the next morning. Boys clothes went back a few years to the days of knee pants. Little girl bows and stuffed animals were also in order for the day.

Yesterday was the day for the greenies to call upon their memories as they were required to sing the school song upon the request of any upperclassman at any time of the day or night. On the schedule (Continued on Page Four)

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IT'S UP TO YOU . . .

With the prospect of a bright, full year ahead of us, the students of PLC look forward with high curiosity to what this new year may hold in store.

As the writers of your newspaper, it is our task to record for you the events of this school term, so that in the future you can read into the stories your own memories of a certain happening. Those that are most active will naturally have most to remember. So, this editorial is written with the intention of arousing the interest of our student body in college affairs. The semester is at the starting line now. Only you have the power to make the race a winner. Don't let yourself down!

And so the staff of your *Mooring Mast* wants to wish all the students of this college only the best for the coming year. PLC is just what you, with God's help, make it. This can be one of the finest years you may know — *It's up to you!*

Dorm Doin's . . .

Da call from North Hall:

"Eat!" This seems to be the main consensus of opinion about the new dorm. All the boys are now rapidly returning the furniture they borrowed from the unoccupied rooms, as the irate tenants noticed the lack of chairs, etc.

Everyone is very happy except for the strange feeling that somehow you are living in a fish bowl. It surely will be nice when they get the lights hooked up so I can tell who I am rooming with this year. Other than that, though, the dorm is beyond all expectations. Private phones (ten cents, please), modern furnishings, everything except a shoe-shine stand. If that guy down stairs would put away the jackhammer, maybe I could finish this article.

Well, how about that!" seemed to be echoing through the corridors of the new South Hall as more and more girls entered the building and inspected their prospective rooms. And well might they have said it, as everyone is more than thrilled at the rooms, lounges and facilities provided for them in the new women's Dorm.

Going along with the new Dorm, a new organization is evolving, composed of the South Hall girls. At their first meeting and devotions on Sunday evening, Sept. 19, President Jeanne Frieske presided and a decision was reached to dissolve the name of Delta Phi Kappa and to

select a new name to be announced later. Thus, creating three organizations of women on campus, (DPK and DRG, also) but all three working out of AWS.

A strong feeling of Christian unity and fellowship was impressed on each girl as messages were given both by Miss Wickstrom and our own House Mother, Mrs. Nelson. A very big welcome was extended to all freshman, transfer students and by the seniors especially to their many friends returning from Emanuel Hospital in Portland.

The girls, however, were not too excited over their new rooms to forget to have the usual surprise birthday party. Conspiring with O. B. to keep her out until 11:00, the senior girls, plus Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Nick, surprised Gloria Kvinge with a beautiful cake and the usual party games. (Eating and giggling).

The Junior girls, besides writing secret letters to a friend (boy) of Milly Van Buren's, are asking the question of the week, to which no one seems to know the answer, "What is Mary Lou Biery holding?" And to the pseudo-intellects who will attempt to write the new "Proletarian Profiles" we can only suggest an intense study of the Golden Rule and Time magazine.

Old Main

The campus is again alive As September 20th falls due New news, old news will derive Of our campus life and you.

We see that a few sophomore girls have come back with diamond rings. Congratulations are in order for Liz Omli and Darlene Haugen. Since the new dorms are beginning to outshine Old Main there have been some improvements made. Fourth floor has acquired a sewing room and snack room. The girls on all the floors have done a beautiful job in decorating their rooms.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome all the new girls and we think they really are a swell bunch of kids.

A Supercilious Sneer

Carlstrom - Nordquist

Those fearless foot-in-mouth, pseudo-intellectual journalistic lions and veritable gems of tads, Steen, Roe and Utzinger are gone. Through granulation the tabloid Morning Mist was dealt a near fatal blow. For this ebullient aggregation weekly gave birth to a literary utterance of truly sterling import. The impeccuous Indian crooner Ute singer has attached himself to that great financial institution and overland freight agency, Wells-Fargo. Reacting, Bog, the fellow-travelling chemist, has transferred learning allegiance from Lavelle to that somnolent hamlet, Pullberg-on-the-Pallouse. Lovable little J. P. Neets (slightly obese as a result of food) and his golden horn, misshapen but still true blew, has replaced Prewitt and is triple-tongued in "10th Street Rag" nightly from here to eternity.

The absence of those ghoulish of fair play will be keenly felt. But hey, there! You with the proletarian profile! Arising from the murky depths of the OKEEPENOKEE come two almost legendary figures, seemingly from the pages of WALT KELLY, shouting their journalistic philosophy, "Our best is none too good." With the coming of the fearless pens of Carlstrom and Nordquist, a precocious pair, the darkness of ignorance will be banished and the dawning of enlightenment will come i.e., revolution, for Carlstrom and Nordquist are indeed a revolting pair. Next week this intrepid duo of iconoclasts, con-servers and bon vivants will bring you the first in a series of character assassinations. DON'T TREAD ON US!

Summer Jobs Make School's Tuition Easier

If you had taken a trip just a few short weeks ago, vacationing PLC students would have been seen working at any job you could name.

Up North, Tom Householder was painting a house. The local bakery in the same town was Delphine Danielson's summer pastime. Wonder if she ever sold a cake to Merle Hanson, Dick Knutson, or Dick DeJardine, who were up there.

Friday fish is going to be hard for Gerda Nugaard and Ruth Duval to take after the salmon cannery.

Down in "Water Washington," "painting all the green you see on campus," was Floyd Ohman. Carol Brace, who lived in "pouring Parkland," reported using 40 gallons of oil to keep warm when not working at Dairy Queen. Sue Skubinna attended summer school and learned to play golf. (I knew someone must have done some real work).

Out East of the mountains Bob Keller farmed. Jerry Larson just worked at four jobs. (No wonder some couldn't find work).

Toot, toot — here comes Wally Rogelstad and the Southern Pacific. Kathy Biery rode horses and laughed at the dudes all day. This she calls a job on the ranch.

California crops came in with Freshman Bonnie Trolsdon knee-deep in peaches and grapes. The only chance for sunshine and Dick Bursey stayed inside sewing furniture.

Students Have Happy Word for New Dorms

Being a very curious soul due to my natural biological makeup, I started making the rounds of South Hall the other evening. My opening question was "What is your opinion of the new Dorm?" After a series of long, lengthy answers such as: "swell," "wonderful," and "terrific," I came to the obvious conclusion that everyone here at South Hall thinks it is the greatest and the most—in other words, real gone. Due to everyone's lack of originality, here I am filling in with what you might call dorm chatter.

While on my expedition, I happened to be passing a likely looking door and noticed a very interesting key hole. So naturally I stopped and placed my ear up to it. Much to my surprise, its owners happen to be Mina Raen and Alice Cuda, who were having a bup session, or should I say a hen session, on the possibilities of crashing the fish bowl.

In case you haven't heard the latest, the fish bowl is none other than the boys' dorm. After a lengthy discussion the idea was ruled out as impossible. I wonder why! Just as I was about to take my leave, I heard a familiar voice remarking about the grand view from the front of the Girls' dorm. Say, fellows, you better watch those silhouettes!

After discovering that I still hadn't lost my knack of listening at key-holes, I continued on down the hall until I discovered an open door. Cautiously inching my way

into the room, I noticed Carol Urile busily scribbling at her desk. Filled with new courage, I silently walked over to her desk and peered over her shoulder. Just as I was about to satisfy my curiosity as to what the gals write in their letters concerning this new creation straight from the pages of "Better Homes and Gardens," someone cried, "What in the world are you doing?" After pulling myself out off the woodwork, I replied, "Getting information as to what you think of the new dorm." Carol, being a transfer from Mt. San Antonio Junior College in California, was my target for this question. She replied quietly that they certainly surpassed any dorm at her former college—I wonder if that is because their dorms happen to be non-existent. Oh, well, such is life! I hear through the grapevine that Californians don't need housing anyway.

While discussing the California weather, a few more victims of my intense probing dropped in. Learning the nature of my quest, Milly, Sharon and Barbara, after careful thought, came up with the remark

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The 1954 football season for Pacific Lutheran College and the College of Puget Sound officially gets underway Saturday night at Lincoln Bowl in Tacoma when the two intra-city rivals meet in the annual King's X game.

The Lutes lost their grip on the Totem Pole in last year's fray, taking a 20-0 setback from a well-manned Logger eleven. The Lutes laid claim to the "pole" in 1952 via a 7-0 win over CPS.

In an effort to bring the "Totem Pole" back to the hallowed halls of the King's X game, the Lutes will send a big and determined, but inexperienced team into action. The line will be bolstered by Jerry Kluth and Walt Fitzpatrick, who are returning from the service, and a crew of sturdy freshmen. The backfield will have depth and speed to make up for lack of experience.

Tom Campbell, a vet. and Don Gaarder, a 38 hundred man, have the edge on the halfback positions.

Quarterbacking chores again, as in 1953, looms as the big problem. PLC is still looking for "Ole Huff No. 2." Gerry Benson, a sophomore from Burlington, and Tom Gilmore, a freshman from Federal Way, have been groomed for the job and both are likely to see plenty of action. Captain Frank Lancaster is number one in the fullback slot. Frank is earning his second stripe as a Lute.

Holding down the anchor positions are two battlescarred veterans, Phil Nordquist and Brian Price. Nordquist was a standout on the line last year and should be even better this year. Price is a converted fullback.

Freshmen! Don't forget your skull caps!

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Midget Musings

Lutefisk, Lutefisk, Lutefisk, Etc.

With visions of yell leaders, fresh women, pom poms, freshwomen, and peddle pushers reeling before another journalistic lead balloon. In this, the first of an indefinite number of columns, I should like to devote my space, not to the neophytes, but to the hardened campaigners who make up our ranks. You may think this strange and maybe an affront, but that is because you don't understand the cause, Harken: I shall tell . . .

What is it that in Spring turns a young man's heart? What causes heavy breathing among the front porch railbirds? Why did Erv Severson wipe his glasses?

Oh, you've seen them, too, huh? That's right, they're girls; thousands of them; each one a picture of loveliness. It's awful! It's mob rule. Senile old Juniors spring to their feet, forgetting failing appendages, and trip over their crutches. The wheelchair set are having motors installed on their machines. Tight little groups can be seen fervently clutching their bachelor buttons. Everything is in a state of confusion. I'm misty-eyed with anticipation. Never before have our hallowed halls been blessed with such a show of pinceritude. However, some things are better left unsaid.

Something new—Mrs. Hoover has a husband named Jack.

Something old—The food in the dining club.

In closing, and this is only for the Senior girls, I bring words of wisdom and hope from the coaching staff—"Lots of girls, all kinds of girls!" I'm humble. So long.)

"Sport-Light"

by Walt Ball

Well, the beginning of the school year rolls around and naturally all eyes turn to the gridiron for sports thrills.

As far as the Evergreen Conference is concerned, predictions at this point are strictly guess work. However, it is no guess that Whitworth will be strong east of the mountains. The Pirates lost only one man from their championship team last year and that loss was via the graduation route.

On this side of the Cascades, PLC and CPS shape up as the ones to beat.

The College of Puget Sound Loggers have a nucleus of 11 lettermen to work with this season, and freshmen. Logger coach John Heinrich's main problem seems to be finding big men to carry the ball. His whole starting line, with the exception of "Louie the alphabet," is back from last year's squad. Don Egge and Joe Stortini are battling for quarterback position and two other lettermen, Meshke and Dodds, look good to rack up yardage from backfield positions.

The story of our own "Lutes" is long, but far from sad. From here it looks as though our big problem is lack of playing together. The material is there and this year Coach Marv Harshman can be happy for good depth at almost every position. Very few starters are back from last year, but freshmen and transfers look sharp. A sight for sore eyes appeared in the persons of Tommy Campbell, Walt Fitzpatrick, and Jerry Kluth, back after stints in the service. Campbell was a back and Kluth and "Fitz" were guards on the Gladiator team of 1950.

Also back from the team of 1950 is tackle Bill Waddell. To add power to the backfield "Harsh" can rely on Don Gaarder, a transfer from Montana State, and Gary Sambila, a transfer from Washington State. Also from Washington State comes Galen Nusbbaum, a fleet halfback. At end position we find Phil Nordquist, Brian Price, and Jack Ellingson. Gary Gale is back at center and Dick Griswold is keeping the odds even for starting guard position. Frank Lancaster is at fullback and is captain of this year's team. Battling it out for the starting nod at quarterback are Jerry Benson, a returnee from last year, Tom Gilmer, freshman from Federal Way, and Al Murray, a freshman product from Puyallup, and Don Kast, a trosh from Sacramento, Calif.

All in all the outlook for the season puts the Lutes in good shape.

Here is the way they finished in the Evergreen Conference last year: (1) Whitworth and CPS, tied; (3) Eastern (4) PLC; (5) Central; (6) Western; (7) UBC.

It is too early to tell about some of the teams this season, but I don't think I'm going out on a limb to concede the Lutes at least a share of the Evergreen Conference title. In fact I will pick one, two, three—Pacific Lutheran, Whitworth, College of Puget Sound to finish in that order.

About the game Saturday night, I'll string along with the Lutes, giving them a six-point edge. The "Harshmen" may be slow to start, but so is a steamroller.

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Gladiators—1954

*Sept. 25—CPS at Tacoma, 8 p.m.
Oct. 2—UBC, Vancouver, 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 9—Pacific U., Forest Grove, 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 16—Central at Ellensburg, 2 p.m.
*Oct. 23—Eastern at Tacoma, 8 p.m.
*Oct. 30—Western at Tacoma, 8:00 p.m. (Homecoming).
Nov. 6—Whitworth at Spokane, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 13—CPS, Logger Field, 2 p.m.
*All Tacoma games played in Lincoln Bowl.

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Intramural Soon To Begin at PLC

Mark Salzman, PLC intramural director, announced on Wednesday that the initial part of the program, touch football, would start Monday, October 4. The first game is scheduled for 3:30.

The intramural program will include eleven activities this year.

Touch football will be the only activity until December, when basketball and table tennis will commence.

Every male student at PLC is eligible to compete in any activity except those which have earned a varsity letter. The district in which you compete is determined by your residence during the school year.

North Hall will comprise three districts. Each floor will be one district and will be called North Ones, North Twos, and North Threes. Ivy Hall, Clover Creek Hall, and the Barracks are the other campus divisions.

Also, there are four off-campus districts. The DeJardine House will be one district this year instead of being part of Eastern Parkland. The Eastern Parkland district runs east from Park Avenue to the Golden Given Road and south from Garfield street to Military Road. Western Parkland covers the land west from Park Avenue to McChord Field and north from Wheeler St. to 96th St. Also included in Western Parkland are all students living in the Lakes District. All students not residing in one of the aforementioned districts are automatically in the Tacoma district.

Tacoma and Western Parkland are defending football champions. However, Tacoma has lost the services of backs Donn Koessler, Bill Anderson and Eric Redal and linemen Walt Trolson and Len Nelson. Two Western stars Dwaine Brandt and Bud Lester, are still in school but have moved out of the Western District. It should be a tight race to the wire with everyone having a good chance to win it.

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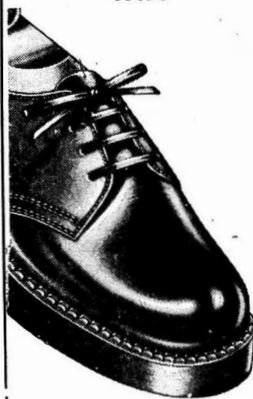
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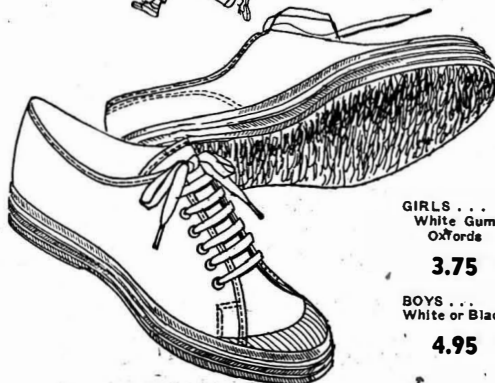


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Students Pleased With New Dorms

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that it certainly boosts your morale when it comes to studying—who are they trying to fool.

Continuing on my journey talking to several other girls such as Lorraine Langeland, Kathy Biery, Anita Anderson, Jean Cogburn, and Bea Hansen, I am thoroughly convinced that the girls feel it is a wonderful privilege to be able to live here where we have all the modern conveniences of home. However,

there is a general feeling that room service should be the next addition—some people are never satisfied.

After exhausting my sources here at the girls' dorm, I decided to try to gather a little information on the boys' point of view. Rushing back to my room, I hastily got out my black book. Alas, the only fellow home was my roommate's fiancé, so I asked him his opinion of the new dorms, and his reply was that they are very liveable—isn't that just like a man! However, after further telephone calls, I came to the conclusion that the general consensus from the fellows seems to be the same as the girls. If you don't believe me, ask Jerry Slattum, Dave Scherer, Dick Farness, Warren Meyers and Jerry Farmer. Just as I was about to make another call, the operator informed me that zero hour was nigh and that I would have to wait until the next day to make any more telephone calls. Replacing the receiver, I gazed around my room and thought of how wonderful it's going to be to spend nine months in such a beautiful home.

Frosh and Beanies Have Hard Week

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for the girls yesterday was no makeup all day, anklets not rolled down and dark clothes. Another added attraction for the girls was that they were "requested" to wear a shoe from a different pair on each foot.

Most boys looked like they had just crawled out of bed all day yesterday when they were "asked" to wear their pajama tops to classes. The boys who had no pajama tops couldn't use that little excuse, but had to wear a T-shirt. The boys couldn't comb their hair, either, but that didn't bother many of them.

Today, most of the neighbors around the school were probably running for the air raid shelters. Freshmen are required to carry a pillow case (with their books in it) with them at all times and when some clever upperclassman yells "Air Raid" the frosh within hearing distance have to cover their heads with their pillow cases and make like air raid sirens. Other minor matters which more than likely have convinced our neighbors that all college students are crazy are the girls in pig tails and the boys with their shirts inside out.

Saturday, the last day of Freshman Week, will begin with a meeting of all frosh on the front steps of Old Main at 9:30 for something very important which has been kept a secret and a picnic in the afternoon.

The only consolation that freshmen get out of this week is that they have three more years to pull the same stunts on the freshman class for the next three years. So grin and bear it, freshmen; it's really all in fun.