

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

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NUMBER 17

AWS To Host Mothers

"It Might As Well Be Spring" is the theme chosen by AWS for their annual Mother's Weekend, to be held this year on March 18, 19, 20.

Mothers will begin arriving Friday afternoon. Evening activities will include the Alpha Psi Omega pro-

Beauty-Beast Makes Debut

The first performance of "Beauty and the Beast" wove a magical spell on the CMS stage yesterday afternoon.

The children's play by Nora MacAlvey, taken from a French fairy tale, unfolds in three acts. With a palace setting, director Eric Nordholm and his crew once again make use of special lighting effects and magical devices.

LaVonne Erdahl and Dale Benson play the roles of Beauty and Prince Armand, supported by nine other cast members—Jerry Dietz, Mavis Everette, Ardell Dungan, Elaine Everette, Grace Harthill, Rosalyn Foster, Dennis Knutson, Loretta Young and Bob Johnson.

A second performance was given today. Curtain time for the remaining matinee performances will be tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., March 17 at 1:00 p.m., March 18 at 1:00 p.m., and March 19 at 2:30 p.m.

Cost is 60 cents for adults and 35 cents for children.

Debaters Take Fourth At Linfield Tourney

PLC debaters took fourth place in the grand sweepstakes and third in the senior men's division at the "Tournament of Champions" held last weekend at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon.

Jim Traynor captured three first places—in senior men's impromptu speaking, senior men's salesmanship and senior men's extemporaneous speaking. Three second place and seven third places were also won by the PLC squad.

First place in the sweepstakes was taken by the College of the Pacific, from Stockton, Calif. Schools participating in the tournament, considered one of the largest on the west coast, included the University of Oregon, Redlands College, the University of Utah, Brigham Young University and Utah State.

Jim Traynor, Judi Johnson, Andy Carlson, Dave Stuart, Joan Maier, Karen Abelson, Dick Helstrom, Zane Wilson, Merle Overland, Joe Laurent, Norma Dayhuff and Janice Dahl attended from PLC.

Campus Chest Show 'Teahouse' Tonight

"Teahouse of the August Moon" will be shown tonight at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in CB. Admission will be 50 cents for singles and couples.

Campus Chest, the sponsoring organization, reports that \$50 has been raised from inter-dorm competition, and \$38 was collected for the March of Dimes.

duction, "Waiting for Godot," presented in CB-200, and refreshments will be served in the dorms after the play.

Registration will continue from 10 to 12 on Saturday morning for the benefit of those mothers who are late in arriving. The semi-annual Children's Production, "Beauty and the Beast," will be given in the CMS at 2:30 p.m. that afternoon.

A banquet will be held in honor of the mothers in Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall Saturday evening at 6 p.m. A queen and two princesses will be chosen by lot from among the mothers in attendance, and prizes will be awarded to the mother from the most distant place, the mother with the most children and the youngest mother.

Sunday's activities will include breakfast in the CUB, Bible study, church, Sunday dinner and an afternoon concert.

Chairman of the event is Jean Danielson. She is being assisted by dorm coordinators Marit Mhyre, North Hall; Pat Isensee, South; Georgiann Rembold, West; and Marion Kelley and Mary Carruthers, Ivy Court. Mary Rogers is in charge of the banquet.

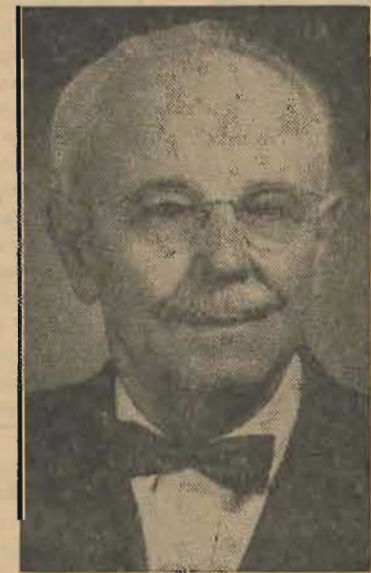
PLC Enrollment Jumps To 1638

Two hundred and eleven new students have enrolled for the spring semester to bring the total PLC enrollment to 1638. Of this number, 828 are men and 810 are women.

The freshmen constitute the largest group with 528 students. The sophomore class has 360 students, the juniors number 322, and the senior class includes 224 members.

One hundred seventy-one graduate and 31 special students complete the enrollment for the spring.

Registration at this time last year totalled 1519. Including "summer only" students, the enrollment has increased over 800 since 1954.



DR. JESSE PHILIP PFLUEGER yesterday celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination. He has been at Pacific Lutheran College since 1930. Before that time, he attended school at Capital University, Tulane University, Leipzig University, University of Washington and St. Olaf College.



SKI ENTHUSIASTS, left to right, Darlene Storkson, Tudi Rogness and Tamie Oman are among 50 PLC-ites who will leave tomorrow morning for the ICC Snow Weekend. This year's site is the Flying M Ranch near White Pass.

Royalty and Minstrels Will Highlight Annual Saga Carnival March 25-26

Coronation of Saga king and queen and the Lettermen's Minstrel Show will highlight the Saga Carnival activities March 25 and 26.

Mayor Ben Hanson will crown the royalty Friday night. Co-chairmen Eileen Edberg and Alona Jones announced that the deadline for candidates' petitions will be March 15. Campaigning will be from March 19

AMS To Host Dad's Retreat

Dad's weekend, held this year for the first time on March 26 and 27, will feature many activities in which the fellows and their dads can participate together.

Saturday, March 26, will begin with a breakfast for the dads at 8:00, followed by a dad-and-son baseball game at 10:30. After the game lunch will be served at 12 noon.

A choice between a varsity baseball game or a track meet awaits the dads after lunch. Both will be held at 1:00 p.m. on the lower campus athletic field.

On Sunday morning dads and sons have the opportunity to attend worship services together, an unusual occurrence for most during the school year. After dinner there will be time for sightseeing or for just plain visiting.

The Dad's Barbeque will provide the climax to the weekend. This innovation will be held on campus, at 5:00 p.m. Sunday evening, and will feature professionally barbequed beef and other food for a complete supper, which will be held outside if the weather permits.

Other events for the weekend will be provided by the annual Saga Carnival, including the Lettermen's Minstrel Show on Saturday night in the CMS and the carnival proper in the gymnasium on both Friday and Saturday nights.

Festival Will Commemorate Bach's 275th Anniversary

PLC's music department is making plans to commemorate the 275th anniversary of one of music's greatest masters, Johann Sebastian Bach, who was born March 21, 1685.

Mr. Louis Christensen, head of the music department, will start the festival with a chapel speech on Monday, March 21.

On Wednesday, March 23, the Organ Guild will present a joint Bach recital at 8:30 p.m., following the Lenten services.

On March 24 the Concert Chorus will sing Bach compositions in chapel, and on March 25 the Choir of the West will sing. At 8:00 p.m. March 27, Miss Payne will give an all-Bach recital.

For an April 8 program, Mr. Frederick Newnham will sing various Bach arias. The Madrigal Singers will sing his "Coffee Cantata," a secular cantata which is as close as Bach wrote to opera, the popular music of his day.

The festival will end April 9 with an evening of Bach concertos. Calvin and Sandra Knapp will play a two-piano concerto; Mr. Gilbertson and Gene Ahrndt will play a two-violin concerto. One more selection for the program has not yet been chosen.

Although Bach's name is famous, many do not know of his true worth. He was not just a musician; he was a key figure in the culture of the western world. The Lutheran Church especially honors Bach for his great contributions to church music.

"The temporal life and the eternal, works and faith, mortality and death, sin and repentance, suffering and salvation—all the emotions and inspirations of the Christian soul exalted this, the greatest of preachers since Luther, not to theological abstractions, but to a passionate presentation by symbolic means of an incomparably vivid musical imagination."

Runbeck Gets Scholarship To Further Study

Miss Junet Runbeck, supervisor of student teaching at the elementary level, was the recent recipient of a scholarship awarded by Delta Kappa Gamma, women's honorary educational society.

The scholarship, in the amount of \$2500, will enable Miss Runbeck to complete her work towards the degree of Doctor of Education. This includes completion of a double major (in elementary education and in educational psychology and elementary guidance) and completion of her dissertation.

Miss Runbeck will do her study at Colorado State College, in Greeley, Colorado, where she has already spent two summers. She will start in June of this year and will complete her work the following June. A leave of absence for the school year 1960-61 has been granted her to make this possible.

Dental School Admits Four PLC Students

Four PLC students have been admitted to the Dental School at the University of Washington.

Don Arstein, Al Brooks, George Gunderson and Charles Laubach were notified this week of their acceptance.

through 22. Any organization may sponsor a candidate by submitting a petition of fifty names and paying a \$5.00 fee.

George Doeblzer will direct the Saturday evening Minstrel Show.

The gym will be transformed to a carnival setting, under construction coordinator Al Ostenson. Those attending the Carnival may participate in the Senior Class Egg Throw, Alpha Psi Omega's bee-see shot, or visit Ivy Hall's Marriage Booth and North Hall's jail.

Spurs will be on hand to take pictures, Delta Iota Chi will have their shoe shines set up, and Curtain Call will be producing plays. In the refreshment line, South Hall's ice cream parlor will compete with the taccos and punch to be sold by the French and Spanish Clubs.

"Out of Our Dreams" is the theme for the annual Carnival, announced chairman Dick Finstuen.

Prizes and building materials for the booths will be supplied by the Saga. The purpose of the carnival is to raise money for the yearbook.

Accordion Groups Meet Here Sunday

About 400 accordion students and their parents and teachers are expected to arrive on campus Sunday afternoon for an adjudication to be held in the CMS.

Students from the Tacoma area as well as from Auburn, Chehalis, Elma and Olympia will be present. The musicians will perform in combos and accordion bands as well as individually, and each performer will receive a certificate.

Both grade school and high school accordion players will be present. About 700 people in all are expected to attend.

College students are welcome to attend the performances. There will be no charge.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE *mooring mast*

Editor.....Deanna Hanson
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'The Cranes Is Coming'

by Lyle Pearson

Two lovers, in the murky dawn of a city street, whisper their parting words. Then each one of them goes home, remembering the words of one another.

Sound like the beginning of a typical Hollywood romance? Well, it actually is the first scene of "The Cranes Are Flying," the first Russian film to be shown in the United States under a cultural exchange agreement. No sad propagandist vehicle, the film is a worthy trade with "Marty," the first American film to be sent to Russia in the same agreement.

More serious in tone than "Marty," "Cranes" tells a human story of love frustrated by war. The background is one of broken families and unhappiness, but a sense of the goodness of life and worthwhileness shines through it, and we see that people do have the same emotions everywhere.

Winner of the "Gold Palm Branch" at the Cannes Film Festival, the film was directed by M. Kalatozov and based on a modern Russian play. Tatyana Samoilova, the leading lady of the film, who also won an award at the Cannes Film Festival, is the grand-niece of Stanislavsky, perhaps the greatest figure ever in Russian drama. These names, unfamiliar as they are, may become better known to American movie-goers as the importing of Russian films continues.

While "Cranes" is the first Russian film to be distributed in the United States for over twenty years, it is not the only important film that the Russians have produced. "Potomkin," considered by some critics the best motion picture ever made, was an excellent experiment during the days of the silent film. Serge Eisenstein's "Ivan the Terrible, Part 2," produced in the 1940's and just now being released in the United States, is an epic film which was suppressed for many years by the government of Stalin.

So we see that Russia is not only thriving in the arts of ballet and folk dance; that she can represent modern forms of art and entertainment, too. Now that she has begun to exhibit her products in this country, we can only hope that they will maintain the same level of quality, and come more frequently.

BEST SELLER LIST

FICTION

1	Hawaii, Michener	17
2	Advise and Consent, Drury	31
3	Poor No More, Ruark	18
4	Dear and Glorious Physician, Caldwell	50
5	Two Weeks in Another Town, Shaw	6
6	The Devil's Advocate, West	24
7	The Constant Image, Davenport	5
8	The War Lover, Hersey	21
9	Exodus, Uris	75
10	Five for the Flame, Waugh	7

GENERAL

1	Act One, Hart	24
2	Folk Medicine, Jarvis	48
3	May This House Be Safe from Tigers, King	8
4	My Wicked, Wicked Ways, Flynn	8
5	This Is My God, Wouk	23
6	The Joy of Music, Bernstein	12
7	The Longest Day, Ryan	14
8	The Status Seekers, Packard	44
9	Grant Moves South, Catton	3
10	The Armada, Mattingly	19

Biologist Exhibits Work

Paintings by Dr. Jens Knudsen, associate professor of biology, are now on exhibit in the Student Art Gallery.

Although he'd never had an art lesson, Dr. Knudsen learned to draw while confined to bed with TB as a child. When he attended PLC from 1948 to 1952, he did a lot of art work around campus. One of his works—a mural—is still located in the classroom building.

Later Dr. Knudsen's hobby financed two years of college by doing paintings and drawing for people in the Tacoma area.

Innocent Fun?

by Ray Hanson

American culture has few native traditions. The minstrel show is one, but even it is destined to be antiquated by our progressive culture. Why? Because social values are adjusting to new insights into the sources and effects of its humor.

Originally, both the Negro performer and the white audience benefited from this once mutually acceptable means of entertainment. The well defined caste and class system permitted few misunderstandings; both parties accepted the status quo—for ignorance inspires few aspirations. The Negro was socially conditioned to play his happy-go-lucky role. (These shows unintentionally provided an opportunity for many Negroes to learn the arts of the theater.) He contentedly enjoyed pleasing his white masters by playing his "bones," singing, dancing, joking, and performing antics which were below the dignity of a Southern gentleman. The whites enjoyed escaping their social inhibitions in this rampant atmosphere of rhythm and vulgarity. They were satisfied seeing the Negro portray himself as they liked to see him—socially inferior.

But time has changed many things since the minstrel show began.

Education and experience have permitted more understanding between those who laughed and those who were laughed at. One significant change is that the Negro is no longer willing to be second class, either as a citizen or as a whimsical puppet on the minstrel stage; and the reasons are obvious. This is a sign of cultural progress for the Negro, but can the same be said of those who take his place. Of course, the show now displays better taste, and is perhaps even more artistic—the less the talent, the bigger the laugh—and it provides a unique means of unrestrained, "natural" expression for those who enjoy separating behavior from identity. You can let your hair down and raise money at the same time. But at whose expense? It may all be in fun, but humor is not always so innocent; especially when one's license comes through the mask of another.

Gunner J. Murdahl, a Swedish sociologist who has published an extensive report on race problems in America, has observed that, "There is much of human brotherhood in humor—a sort of fundamental democracy in a plane deeper than the usual one. It usually conveys a notion that we are all sinners before the Lord. When people are up against great inconsistencies in their creed and behavior which they cannot, or do not want to account for rationally, humor is a way out. It gives a symbolic excuse for imperfections, a point to what would otherwise be ambiguous. It gives also a compensation to the sufferer. The 'understanding laugh' is an intuitive absolution between sinners and sometimes between the sinner and his victim. The main function of the joke is to create a collective surreptitious approbation for something which cannot be approved explicitly because of moral inhibitions. To the whites the Negro jokes further serve the function of 'proving' the inferiority of the Negro."

There seem to be a few psychological twists to this game and the person who enjoys making a fool of himself wearing someone else's face is not the only one who could profit by a little self-analysis. The audience is also involved.

The "good fun" in itself is perhaps not as harmful as its possible effect on some innocent observer who doesn't realize the potential danger of caricatures. The child, who has not had the opportunity to learn the truth by experience, can only associate these "strange black people" with the stereotyped images that have been fixed in his mind. One doesn't have to read much psychology or sociology before being made aware of the complex phenomenon that scientific research has uncovered in this area.

James Weldon Johnson wrote that, "Minstrel shows, on the whole, are a caricature of Negro life, and they have fixed a stage tradition which has not yet been entirely broken. They fix the Negro as only an irresponsible, happy-go-lucky, wide-grinning, loud-laughing, shuffling, banjo-playing, singing, dancing sort of being . . . The greater part of white America thinks of us in stereotypes; most of these stereotypes coming to them second-hand by way of the representation of Negro life and character on the stage and in certain books. On the main they are exaggerated, false, and entirely unlike our real selves."

Minstrel shows—innocent fun? Perhaps so, but does good, clean fun misrepresent anybody—including oneself? Practicing brotherhood may be a good policy, but all the education and brotherly love in the world will not eliminate misunderstanding if those so enlightened fail to demonstrate the "principles" for which they stand. There is an old cliché to apply to all who would take the "Christian" liberty to be free: "TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE."

So What's Graduate School?

by Larry Johnson

So what's graduate school? If you are an underclassman it is not too early to ask the question. If you are an upperclassman, it is time to do some serious self-appraisal, inquiring, and preparation. There has been no all out campaign to urge students to apply for graduate study, and a look at statements from members of the Faculty Committee to Promote Interest in Graduate Studies reveals the reason why.

The first such committee was appointed by Dr. Eastvold in 1957. This year's committee includes Dr. Schnaekenberg (chairman), Dr. Anderson, Dr. Sjoding and Dr. Utzinger.

Dr. Little, a former member of the committee, reported in the Alumnus (Jan. 1959) that "This committee has since concerned itself with the specific task of encouraging our students early toward graduate study. It keeps in close touch with each department and vice versa. Thus the student is advised and aided in the approach toward graduate work. . . . The above Faculty Committee assists the interested student in the problems and prospects of meeting the requirements for such advanced studies. It further interprets for him the mechanics of possible fellowships, assistantships, or the like."

(Continued on page 4)

ON STAGE

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

The stage play, at the Tacoma Little Theatre, March 10, 11, 12.

SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER

Adult horror film, at the Rialto Theatre.

BEN-HUR

Religious spectacle, at the Blue Mouse Theatre in Seattle.

IVAN THE TERRIBLE, Parts 1 and 2

Russian Film Classic at the Ridgmont Theatre in Seattle.

Waiting for Godot

by Dea Reimann

Waiting for Godot is a true comedy. Mr. Beckett simply stepped aside and viewed the human drama of our time as a disinterested spectator. In the words of one of his reviewers (Horace Gregory in *The Commonwealth*), "the emotions caused by terror, pity, despair, the death-wish, and love are purged by laughter." You can develop much the same viewpoint yourself simply by imagining that you are watching yourself on television.

The comic gives us the impression of playing with ideas. Our first impulse is to join in the game; this relieves us from the strain of thinking. It is particularly fitting that this play, one of the most serious works of our time, should be a comedy rather than a tragedy. For, in the 20th century, it is impossible to make a really significant protest against society. In former times, people could turn to a Bohemian way of life or perhaps commit suicide in protest. Today this results in the popularization of coffee houses or comments of, "Poor Joe. It seems he just couldn't adjust." The only course left is withdrawal. This leads to an ambiguous freedom populated by "mock-tragic heroes, 'dying Gladiators,' yet never attaining respect among living creatures around them, or a desired funereal dignity. They are never completely damned or blessed. They inhabit purgatory." (Another quote from Mr. Gregory.) These men, Vladimir and Estragon, are the heroes of our age as *Waiting for Godot* is the epic of our times.

A Way Out for Sr

by Ed Walters

It is a well-known fact that calcium is a major component of the bones of the human body. A quick look at chemistry books reveals that another element, strontium, behaves in very much the same manner as calcium; but strontium is rather scarce in nature.

Since 1945 man has been making his own strontium, as a result of the nuclear fission of atomic bombs, but, unfortunately, this strontium is not healthy to be near—it is radioactive. Radioactive strontium, called Sr-90, gets into the milk that we use and eventually becomes a part of our bones and teeth. Here the radioactivity destroys the mechanisms that produce the red blood cells and thus causes leukemia.

As a result, many fervent discussions have taken place about the moral aspects of using and testing atomic weapons. The problem seems insurmountable, because if we want our children to live without the fear of Sr-90 destroying them we are faced with the threat of annihilation from another angle. However, in its own way, science is slowly beginning to solve this issue for us.

In spite of the great chemical similarity of calcium and strontium it has been discovered that strontium will not form the seeds from which bone and tooth crystals grow. This means that strontium will always be found on the outer layers of new forming bone.

A certain class of chemicals, chelates, have properties such that they may "grab hold" of a strontium atom and replace it with a calcium atom that it is carrying with it. The chelate has a stronger attraction for strontium than it has for calcium, so the calcium is traded for the strontium, and the strontium is carried off as waste.

Incomplete, preliminary tests indicate that this is an effective method for removing the undesired Sr-90, if the chelate is administered promptly after exposure. Other characteristics seem to show that the chelate may work well in preventing deposition of Sr-90 in the bone.

Capital THEATER

First Russian motion picture exhibited in the United States as part of the cultural exchange program.

"The Cranes Are Flying"

PLAYS THROUGH WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

STUDENTS: 75c

Doors open at 7:30 — Curtain at 8:00

Lute Thinclads Face First Meet March 26

Track and field turnout is in full swing at Pacific Lutheran College once again with the first meet scheduled for two weeks from tomorrow at Fort Lewis.

Coach Mark Salzman has seven lettermen and several promising freshmen to build his squad around, but he is still searching for sprinters, hurdlers, and pole vaulters.

The Lutes' annual problem of finding a good distance runner appears to have been answered this year in freshman Dennis Hansen. Hansen turned in a 4:24 mile last year as a senior at Torrance, California, and placed fifth in the Southern California State Meet.

Other freshmen who might be a great help to the Lute cause this year are Dave Reynolds, a quarter miler from Franklin Pierce, and Bill Moscrop, a sprinter from Bethel.

Returning in the weights this year is sophomore Dave Barker, number two high point man on last year's squad. Along with his outstanding ability in the shot and discus, Barker is a capable high jumper, having cleared 6 feet, four inches.

Another sophomore, Chris Halvorson, is back in the half mile. Halvorson placed sixth in the conference last year as a freshman.

Norm Dahl returns for the third year in the quarter mile and can once again be counted on as a consistent point-getter. Dahl will prob-

ably team with John Hanson this year in the 440.

Hanson sprinted last year, but will be shifted to the quarter this year if Coach Salzman can come up with a good speedster.

Back in the hurdles for his fourth and final year is John Jacobson. Jake was the number one hurdler last year and anchored the mile relay team.

Dave Streeter is again expected to lead PLC broad jumpers this season. Last year he was just edged out of a place at the conference meet in Spokane.

Junior letterman Roger Reep is back again in the pole vault and claims he is in better shape than ever for his event.

Senior Sam Gange and sophomore Ken Ruud will again team up in the javelin for the Gladiator thinclads. Gange is also a high jumper.



TRACK AND BASEBALL COACHES Mark Salzman, top, and Jim Gabrielsen and their squads will soon take over the spring sports scene. Track will start off the season schedule on March 26. Baseball will get underway on April 2, when the Lutes will travel to Central Washington. The first home game will be April 8, when PLC hosts U.W. Since last year's baseball team consisted primarily of freshmen and sophomores, an improved baseball team is hoped for this year—PLC had four wins out of 14 games last season. Salzman's seven returning lettermen should aid the Lute track squad

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Track Schedule

- March 26.....PLC at Ft. Lewis
- April 2.....UPS at PLC
- April 9.....PLC at L&C
- April 23.....UPS, WWC at PLC
- April 30.....UPS, PLC at CWC
- May 7.....UPS at PLC
- May 14.....CPS, PLC, CWC at WWC
- May 20-21Conference

Poulsen, Jacobsen Lead JV's In Scoring with 203 Points

The junior varsity squad finished off the season with a five win, thirteen loss record. Larry Poulsen was high with a game average of 14.5. Both he and John Jacobsen scored a total of 203 points.

Final team statistics are:

Name	Gms	Pts	Avg
Poulsen	15	203	14.5
Jacobsen	18	203	11.3
Nelson	12	167	13.9
McClary	17	115	6.8
Moscrip	15	115	7.7
Selfors	8	74	9.1
Haner	9	66	7.3
MacIntyre	12	64	5.3
Gahlhoff	18	61	3.4
Gange	7	52	7.4
Lenberg	9	47	5.2
Henson	10	28	2.8
Ruud	11	14	1.3
Stubbs	9	8	0.9
Hughes	2	8	4.0
Poppen	4	6	1.5
Womack	3	2	0.7

Eastern Takes Intramural Championship

Eastern defeated Clover Creek 68 to 33 last night to win the Intramural Basketball Championship and conclude this season's intramural basketball program.

Both teams had 11 wins and four losses in "A" League competition.

Bruce Nunes was Eastern's top scorer with 22 points, while George Lechner led Clover Creek with 14.

Starters for the Eastern team were Ron Hovey, Ken Knutsen, Bruce Nunes, Warren Lee and Dave Reynolds.

Clover Creek's top five were Tom Alden, George Lechner, Bill Peterson and Art Rorem.

Dave Savage, Eastern, and Dave Bowers, Clover Creek, were the only substitutes in the game.

Three Rounds Left In Chess Tourney

The Chess Tournament has eight contestants still in competition.

Those undefeated are Michael Czychold, Ozzie Dalan, Don Fossum, Pete Jordahl, Louis Malang, Ekik Redal, Tom Turula and Tom Wake.

The winning contestants have three more rounds to play before the championship is decided.

Vikings Suffer Defeat In First NAIA Round

The Western Washington Vikings were forced to bow out of the NAIA competition in Kansas City early this week.

Western was defeated 64-53 by Arkansas A. & M. in the first round of the tourney.

Tennessee A. & I. is the defending champion in the National Intercollegiate tournament. The Tigers are working for their fourth consecutive NAIA title.

This 32-team single elimination event, which began last Monday, will play its last games tomorrow.

Baseball Schedule

- April 2.....PLC at CWC
- April 8.....UW at PLC
- April 9.....PLC at WWC
- April 12.....SPC at PLC
- April 23.....UPS at PLC
- April 30.....CWC at PLC
- May 4.....PLC at UPS
- May 7.....WWC at PLC
- May 10.....PLC at UW
- May 14.....PLC at SPC

FINAL 'A' LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Eastern	12	4
Clover Creek	11	5
3rd Floor	11	5
Faculty	11	5
DeJardine	10	5
4th Floor	5	10
Western	4	12
Evergreen	4	12
2nd Floor	3	13

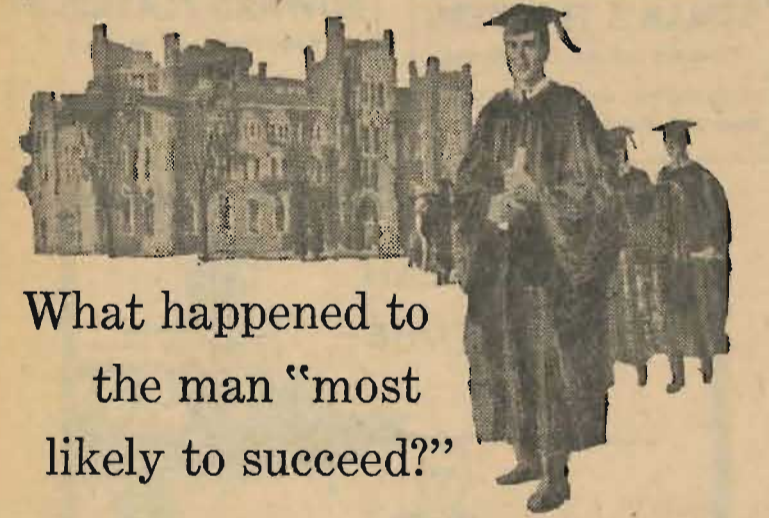
FINAL 'B' LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Western Aardvarks	12	2
Married Men	10	4
Evergreen B's	10	4
Eastern B's	9	5
4th Floor B's	7	7
Western B's	3	11
Tacoma	2	12
Evergreen B-2's	2	12

Four weeks of intramural volleyball will start next Tuesday night, before going into baseball competition.

LAURINAT'S apparel
We Outfit Coeds
406 Garfield LE. 7-5317

TOWNE HOUSE
Donut Bar and Quick Lunch
Home-made Pies and Donuts to go—order today.



What happened to the man "most likely to succeed?"

Back in 1953, Ben was the guy with the winning smile, personality and good grades. Couldn't miss. So, they voted him "Most likely to succeed."
One day, Ben's roommate said, "What are you going to do when you graduate? I haven't got a thing lined up."
"Well, nothing's final, John," said Ben. "But I am thinking about Lutheran Brotherhood."
"Life insurance? I haven't given that much thought."
"Sounds like a good deal, John. This is the life insurance society for Lutherans—like you and me. And it's really growing fast."
Ben's right! Lutheran Brother-

hood has over \$1 billion of life insurance in force in 40 states and five Canadian provinces. There are good openings right now for college men. And, a full training program... real opportunities for qualified young men who want a lifetime career in life insurance.
What happened to Ben, the "man most likely to succeed?" He joined Lutheran Brotherhood and is now a General Agent. And John, his roommate? Ben's right hand man in the business of providing security for fellow Lutherans.
You can't beat success. And the opportunities in 1960 are even greater with Lutheran Brotherhood. Send us a card for the full story.

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD Life Insurance
A legal reserve life insurance society • 701 Second Ave. So., Minneapolis 2, Minn.

Free Full-color reproduction of Martin Luther window (18" x 24"), suitable for framing and display in home or classroom. Write Lutheran Brotherhood today.



JOHNSON'S DRUG
(All Students' Needs)
GARFIELD AT PACIFIC AVENUE
Thurs. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; 12-8 Sun.
Prescriptions — Cosmetics
Complete Camera Department

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University Plan To Expand PLC Student Service Set-up

by Ruth Walker

(Many students have been wondering about the change in deans which is to become effective next year. To clear up any misconceptions, we are starting a series of articles presenting the new deans and their opinions, beginning with Kristen Solberg, who will be Dean of Students.)

Next year at Pacific Lutheran University, Dr. Kristen Solberg will hold the office of Dean of Students. The reason for the new title, the new person, and the new change is to coordinate and build the present administrative help so as to better benefit you, the student.

Service is the aspect of the change that Dr. Solberg stressed. As the college gets larger, there is more and more need to help students adjust. Our college, soon to be university, is attempting now to expand its service. Dr. Solberg emphasized that, "Service is for all students, not just a few who might be in trouble for one reason or another."

The aims of the new service, according to Dr. Solberg, are: to help all students live a richer, fuller life; to help good students become better; and to help students in difficulty, whether academic or personal, by finding the reasons so they can help themselves. Dr. Solberg added, "We would also hope to be of assistance to the faculty and administration in helping them to understand students' problems."

Although the exact plans for the shift have not been formulated yet, Dr. Solberg's job will be mainly one of coordination—" . . . so we don't go riding off in all directions!" he explained. He will be coordinating the efforts to help students rather

than being a disciplinarian and will continue teaching on a part-time basis. For this reason, gradual growth and development of the new system will take place. Service will expand and grow as the school grows and as students use and demand the services.

Dr. Solberg, who teaches psychology courses mainly, has already had experience in counseling. He earned his B.A. at Augustana College, his Master's at University of South Dakota, his Doctorate in Education at University of Wyoming, and has completed post-doctoral traineeship in counseling psychology at American Lake Hospital.

He has taught all grades at some time or another in his career. He came to PLC in 1953. Of the college, he says, "I enjoy and respect the kind of students we have here at PLC and the things for which PLC stands."

Delta Iota Chi Sponsors Tea

PLC nursing students and several alums were present at the Delta Iota Chi tea on February 26, in the Fellowship Hall.

Special guests included Brigadier General Powell, Lt. Col. Ferguson and Lt. Col. Henning from Madigan General Hospital. Guests from the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department were C. R. Fargher, Director of Health, and Mrs. Edith Mitchell, Chief of Nursing Division.

President S. C. Eastvold gave a brief explanation of the development and future plans of the nursing program.



MISS UNIVERSE, Kathy McCall, and her court are shown at the coronation during the second annual World's Fair last Saturday night, sponsored jointly by the freshmen and sophomore classes.

LSA Will Canvas In Olympia Sunday

LSA members will leave from the CMS at 10:00 a.m. for Olympia this Sunday to canvas under the auspices of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd.

They will attend services at the church, eat at private homes, and visit homes in the area.

More LSAers are needed, and those with cars are especially urged to consider joining the deputation.

Veterans' Club Holds Banquet

The LaPergola restaurant, 160th and Pacific Avenue, will be the scene tonight of the Veterans' Banquet. There will be a charge of \$2.50 for the dinner, which will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m.

Blue Key Plans Annual Clean-up

One hundred percent participation in the forthcoming campus cleanup will assure success of the affair and its continuance in the future, according to Blue Key, sponsoring organization.

A program to increase interest in graduate studies of various fields is also planned by Blue Key in the future. Too little stress is placed on other subjects than history and sciences at PLC, according to the honorary organization.

PLC Gives Program at SPC

"The Challenge of the Cross" was presented by 38 PLC students this morning at Seattle Pacific College as an exchange chapel program. Jean Danielson and Ted Johnstone were in charge of the program, which was given here in Student Body chapel March 1.

St. Olaf to Send Students to Africa

The Foreign Service Program of St. Olaf College is undertaking once again this summer to send a group of American students to a work camp and study safari in East Africa.

Site of the work camp is to be Dar es Salaam, the capital of Tanganyika. Local church, African, and Indian groups are taking responsibility for the organization of the work camp. The local coordinator is the Rev. Donald Johnson, a Lutheran missionary.

Work Campers will work for four weeks, June 22 through July 25, on a school building for the Tanganyika African Parents Association, a community development project. For three weeks following the camp, students will tour East Africa.

Last summer, a group of 10 students established the first work camp in Tanganyika at Usa River.

So What's Graduate School

(Continued from page 2)

The key phrase seems to be "the interested student." Dr. Schnackenberg, chairman of this year's committee, reiterates this theme as he states for the Mooring Mast that the committee feels very strongly that students interested should exert mature initiative in finding these things out. The committee is not urging interest or pushing graduate school but is making itself available to those who are interested.

Considering the great expense and hard grind involved they feel there should be no urging unless the student really wants to go on. The committee keeps a file in the library containing information on all fellowships and other financial aids and all costs, etc., in all graduate schools. Dr. Schnackenberg emphasized that students should begin to think about this no later than the junior year and seek out the professors in their major work and get their opinions and advice. In short, the word is this: information is available—go and use it.

Perhaps there are some pertinent questions we should ask ourselves concerning all this. Why are we studying? Are we studying? Are our professors stimulating further study? Are we receptive to stimulation? Are we using the information and advice available?

CAMPUS COMEDY



"I'M GOING TO GO AHEAD AND GRADUATE ANYWAY JUST FOR THE HECK OF IT."

Nielsen Maintains School Board Post

Miss Anna Marn Nielsen, PLC's director of teacher education and professor of education, was re-elected to her post on the County School Board during county elections held last Tuesday.

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