

# College To Build New Student Union

## The Mooring Mast



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### Rev. Lutnes Accepts PLC Church Call

The Rev. Robert W. Lutnes, pastor of Hope Lutheran Church, has accepted the call extended to him by Pacific Lutheran College to be pastor of its student congregation.

In making the announcement Friday, President S. C. Eastvoid stated that the new pastor will take over his duties in September when the congregation will be organized. The new pastor and family will live in Cramer Cottage on the campus.

The Rev. Mr. Lutnes resigned from Hope Church Thursday evening.

Last Fall the PLC board of trustees set up the student congregation. Its membership will be comprised of college students, and it will operate like a regular church, with worship services, organizations and boards.

The Rev. Mr. Lutnes, class of '43 at PLC, has served Hope Church since 1951. Prior to that he was pastor in Napa, Calif., and Hines, Ore. At both of these cities he established new congregations and supervised erection of new churches and parsonages.

He has a bachelor of theology degree from Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., and has done graduate work at the University of California. He is a graduate of R. A. Long High School, Longview, and is the son of Johan M. Lutnes of Longview.

This year and also in 1952-53, the Rev. Mr. Lutnes has been a part-time assistant in English at PLC. He is the author of "Ever One God," a novel to be published this year by Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis. Last fall he wrote "The Eternal Slave," an historical pageant which was presented at the sixtieth anniversary celebration at PLC.

Mrs. Lutnes, nee Betty Hanson, attended PLC. The Lutnes's have three children—Sylvia, 11; Susan, 9; and Mark, 1.

### Choir of the West Plans Three More Concerts

The Choir of the West will leave for Portland, Oregon, where they will give an annual Palm Sunday concert on April 3rd at 8:00 p.m. in the Central Lutheran Church.

The Choir on April 14th will sing at the opening celebration of the Tacoma Daffodil Festival held at the Tacoma Armory beginning at 8:00 p.m.

In collaboration with the Central Lutheran Church's 30th Anniversary celebration, on May 15, the Choir will give a concert at 8 o'clock in the church's auditorium.



### Pi Kappa Delta Will Host London International Debators Here Tonight

Tonight the Pi Kappa Delta sponsored International Debate, featuring Lester Borley and Jennifer Copeman, University of London students, and Stuart Gilbreath and Tom Swindland, PLC students, will be presented in the C-M-S building.

They will debate the National debate question of this school year, which is: Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the government of Communist China. PLC will debate the negative, and the guests, the affirmative.

This event rates among the top events in Forensics, and is, therefore, a great honor for PLC.

PLC has, in the past, had the reputation of being the best competition in this country and, in the words of Mr. Theodore O. H. Karl, speech director, "We want to keep that."

Some people are like blotters—they soak it all in and get it backwards.

### Nurses Plan For Coming Waffle Supper

Carousel is the theme announced for the annual White Caps waffle supper to be held on April 16. Tickets will be sold for 50 cents by all nursing students, beginning next week.

The 50-cent ticket includes one waffle, two little pig sausages, coffee or milk. The supper will be served from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., in the upper S.U.B., one session going from 8:00 to 9:00 and the other from 9:00 to 10:00. Entertainment will be presented at both sessions.

Chairmen for the waffle supper are Edith Olund, general chairman; Lyndall Lovett, entertainment; Marilyn Carlson, food; Dorothy Johnson, tickets; Marcia Lein and Betty Johnson, publicity co-chairmen; Pauline Hering, decorations; Donna Giger, clean-up; Beatrice Scheele, waitresses.

### Orchestra, Chorus Make Plans For Spring Concert

The concert chorus and college orchestra on Saturday evening, April 2, 1955, at 8:00 p.m., will present a formal concert in the C-M-S auditorium. The music offering will include the music of Schubert, Bach, Brahms, and others.

The concert chorus, under the direction of Mr. Fritts, is a singing organization of eighty-five voices dedicated to the artistic performance of the great choral masterpieces, or oratoria, opera, cantata and other representative works of both the past and the contemporary. The concert chorus will be accompanied by the orchestra and the pipe organ for their presentation of the Brabms' "Song of Fate," and Schubert's "Mass in G." The Schubert Mass will be the featured work of the evening.

### Present Union Building To Become Classrooms

Immediate construction of a college union building and a whopping salary raise for faculty and employees were major decisions made Thursday by the Pacific Lutheran College board of trustees at its annual spring meeting.

The board adopted an operating budget for the coming school year of \$909,772.40, the largest in the history of the college.

In a move to expand the curriculum, an engineering program was added for next school year and it was decided to add a major in home economics by the fall of 1956.

To meet the demands of a growing enrollment and expanding curriculum, seven full-time faculty posts were added.

The college union will be built on property adjoining S. Wheeler, S. Eye and S. 120th streets. It will be a one-story structure, 160-by-160 feet, and of rustic cedar construction.

Construction of the union will begin at once, and it is hoped the structure will be ready for use in September.

The new building will bring a wholesale shift of college facilities. The present student union building will be converted into much needed classroom space for next fall. The dining facilities on the ground floor of Old Main will be changed also into classroom space.

A dining hall which will seat 700 persons will be a feature of the new college union. The building will have a coffee shop, bookstore, lounges, kitchen, post office, workshops and offices for student government, student publications and the alumni association.

Pay raises across the board to 110 faculty members, clerical and maintenance staff personnel will total \$100,000, bringing individual increases of from 5 to 17 per cent. "This is the largest single percentage increase ever given to employees of the college," President S. C. Eastvoid stated.

Additional faculty persons will be employed in the fields of biology, English, mathematics and engineering, political science, speech, industrial arts and religion (a college pastor).

In cooperation with well known schools of engineering throughout the nation, PLC will offer a five-year course in engineering. The student will attend PLC three years and the engineering school two years. At the conclusion of the "3-2 program" the student will receive degrees from both PLC and the engineering school.

In other action the board recommended Dr. J. P. Pflueger, professor of religion, upon the completion of 25 years on the faculty, and gave him three months' leave, with pay, for travel.

Thursday evening the board and their wives gave a smorgasbord dinner and reception for the faculty and their spouses.

When the name of the Tolo had finally been announced it was the job of Janet Wigen, along with Greta Haagensen, Dana Blount, Lorraine Schmitz, Marilyn Edwards, JoAnn Jackson, Moni Wetton, Marilyn Kieve, Gail Gruys, and Skip Douglass, to plan out the most appropriate decorations to blend in with the structure of the room at

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### Student Aid To Be Needed for Coming Daffodil Parade

Again this year, the name of PLC will go floating brilliantly into downtown Tacoma decked in the sunshine yellow daffodils which serve as symbol and motive for the Annual Daffodil Parade.

The general theme of this year's annual festival is "Golden Future." This festival is held each Spring to present the bounteous crop of Puyallup Valley daffodils.

The Choir of the West will present an hour's concert Thursday night, April 14, in the Tacoma Armory during the Coronation program. The Queen, who will be a local high school girl, is to be selected at this time.

This year, because there is no longer an industrial arts program on campus, the float will be sponsored by the student body with financial support coming from this body. Jerald Slattum is in charge of the art work on the float and Stanley Read is handling construction.

The biggest job will come Friday (Continued on Page Four)

### Spring Tolo Is April 15 At Lakewood Terrace

"Garden in the Rain." Old Main's semi-formal Spring Tolo, will be held at the Lakewood Terrace on Friday, April 15. The evening will commence with the serving of dinner at 7:00 p.m. The entire meal per couple will be covered by the fee of five dollars, paid for in advance by the girl.

The basic planning of this Spring Tolo has been done by Peggy Arit, general chairman. The publicity committee was headed by Cathy Johanson and she in turn gave jobs of making posters to her committee, consisting of JoAnn Dahle, Helen Jordanger, Joyce Hamlin, Rosie Ness, Jane Wolk, Monique Wetton, Pat Bondurant, Marilyn Hefty, Anne Hall, Ordetta Bechtel, Lorille Hefty, Janet Fryhling, and Skip Douglass.

Marilyn Lerud, chairman of the ticket committee, took in the money for reservations along with Ordetta Bechtel and Carolyn Hoogner. On April 4 and 5 the entire amount of five dollars must be paid. Along with this last payment the name of

the fellow the girl is taking must also be known.

After knowing where the Tolo would be held it was Jane Wolk's and Pauline Hering's job to plan the meal for the evening.

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## Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Miss Kittelson,  
Editor, Mooring Mast:

The Mooring Mast has been coming to our home lately. We appreciate receiving it, especially since my wife and I have both attended PLC. PLC is our Church college here in the Northwest. We are concerned that PLC is constantly serving this area of our country to the glory of our great God. That we believe it is doing. The Mooring Mast can be an effective way to serve Christ and His Church, especially among the student body.

Little things, as well as big things, help to form our attitudes. Your paper is helping to form attitudes in the student body and also throughout the church, especially if it is being mailed out here and there.

In the March 4th issue of C.S.A. Speaks, it bothered me to read that concerning Christian witness, it was said, "As members of an academic community, our first witness is scholarship." I hope no one got the idea that scholarship and the search for truth is so all-important that Christ Himself comes second in Christian witnessing. Jesus calls us to be His witnesses, proclaiming, sharing Him; not just sharing learning about Him and Truth. Learning is very helpful in witnessing, but Christ (not scholarship) is our first witness whether gathering knowledge in college or garbage in a garbage truck.

Now I got this off my chest. Thanks for reading this far in your full schedule. I know that putting out a paper demands plenty of time and effort along with the studies. More power to you in your work! Sincerely,

Edwin E. Sandvig, Pastor,  
Our Savior's Lutheran.

### Spurs Hold 'Big Sister' Kidnap Breakfast

Breakfast doesn't seem to be served early enough on Saturday mornings for the PLC Spurs. At least not on Saturday, March 19, because on that day at 6:00 a.m. the Spurs were over at South Hall, each awakening her own "Big Sister" and inviting her down to the South Hall lounge for a "Kidnap Breakfast."

The Kidnap Breakfast consisted of waffles, toast, jam, and coffee. A fire was lit in the fireplace and after eating, a few songs were sung and some pictures taken.

At any rate, a good time was had by all.

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## A Supercilious Sneer

Nordquist - Carlstrom

We are sure that there are a great many people on this campus who desire to see the progress of PLC move unhindered, no matter what may block the way. Moreover, we are all conscious of the progress in extension that has been seen here in the past decade. This is truly good, but, however, it is of relative secondary import for we must be aware that this is only material progress; a progress in thoughts, not ideas. By the act of simply erecting a structure it seems fallacious for us to blindly believe that an equivalent degree of spiritual progress, or progress as regards the spread of our thought and effective action, will be seen along with, and because of, the material progress.

As a college, the true progress of PLC does not lie in the physical size of the educational plant, (even though it is undeniably important) but rather in the size of the PLC mind or spirit. To say way of thinking, the "size" of the PLC mind and spirit has "a long and tough row to hoe" before it can achieve anything worthy of being called "progress." Possibly when something of this nature is thought to have been attained we will then find that it is a mirage—and this to our good, for this would put us in the constant mood of seeing the necessity for the development of ideas and features to throw in with this long pilgrimage which is progress.

The danger that we observe is this: we are putting, albeit unconsciously, too much emphasis on what we have termed material progress and are adding to it features and much of what is really not there. The spiritual climate (in the above sense) of PLC is certainly foreboding in that there are, at present, thoughts and moves that would seek to maintain the status quo—erroneously assuming that it is perfection. The scales seem to be unbalanced in favor of ideas of yesterday instead of the ideas of the day in which we live.

Intermingled with this static situation and a defense of atavism of sorts, there seems to be an undercurrent lack of faith. A lack of faith of the student in himself; of the student in his government; and lack of faith, in some quarters, of the college in the student. The first two of these three have been expounded upon before and the implications should be obvious, but the third statement possibly demands a short resumption.

We are told, and probably think that we are the finest and best student body that exists (no doubt), but yet some would argue that we cannot assume duties and responsibilities that would be to the best advantage to all for us to assume. Now conclusions along this line seem fairly discernible so we could possibly end this with a question that points to a paradox of sorts: What else is there for us to believe other than we are incapable of handling such "weighty" problems as expanded student government and the like? To have asked the question is to have answered it.

## The Ghost Rider

In the past weeks several very eloquent writers on our campus have warned us concerning the condition of our intellectual status. They have warned us concerning mediocrity and stagnation, and have sternly admonished us to think more, to do more, and to see more.

Since last Friday night there has come into being a perfect example of one aspect of that intellectual stagnation. Far from the sombre notes arising from the enchanted strings under the command of cellist Joseph Schuster, a far cry, too, from the reverbrant tones booming forth from the golden throat of baritone Gerard Souza, was the show presented Friday night by "Tommy and Benny," called "Varieties in Music." Their show was, nonetheless, quite entertaining and enjoyable to those who can accept variety in their passive diversions. But to those who are stuck in the rut of the only music they deign to consider fitting entertainment for an intellectual, the lilting melodies of those two talented young gentlemen were shocking. Those individuals sneered across the lengths of their pointed noses and made such erudite comments as, "Dear me! They played in six eight time!" The person who was in mood or mind for a Bach Fugue or a funeral dirge Friday night should never have attended the carnival ceremonies.

A lack of diversity in diversion can certainly be considered a sign of intellectual stagnation when it frowns upon appropriate entertainment, and surely no music could have been more appropriate to a carnival than that brought to us by the two young Portlanders.

There were, on the other hand, those people who enjoyed the show, those people who can accept each thing for what it is and appreciate more than what they consider to be the best.

Hear this then, if you would heed the admonitions of the more flamboyant writers who have preceded your Ghost Rider in this endeavor. That which is good in its own right has a right to be considered good.

## Dr. Schnackenberg Attends Executive L. S. A. Meeting

Dr. W. C. Schnackenberg, associate professor of history at PLC, returned early this week from Chicago where he had been attending a meeting of the executive committee of Lutheran Students of America Association. He is one of the four national advisors to the LSAA. The meetings were held from Friday the 18th to Sunday the 20th.

There were several important business matters that were handled at the meeting.

The commissions of the executive committee organized their five projects for the year which includes: Worship, Study, Evangelism, Missions, and Social Action.

Plans for the Ashram Conference, which will be held in Banff, Canada, August 23-27, were revised and completed. Because of limited facilities, only 600 students will be able to attend. Dr. Schnackenberg will be one of the speakers at the Conference, and will speak on "The Role of People of God in the Academic Community."

There were four scholarships recommended in consultation with the Lutheran World Federation. They were recommended for India, Tanganyika, South Africa (which includes Southern Rhodesia), and Indonesia.

Plans for the European Study Project, which will involve twenty students from America, were com-

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## DAWN MOMENT

Rolling around a bald mountain dawn  
Drips fire on the crags.  
Distills the absolute of green-black fir  
Slouching stunted shadowy in the crevasse  
Where from red to orange iron turns  
As puma yawns.  
Thrumming life begins in the void  
Of a basin where a raven croaks.  
And a great snowy owl watches the hawk  
Launching downward in great swoops.  
Deer wander lower, the whistle-pig seeks  
A rocky ridge on the lee:  
And the dawn moment dies interred to rise  
From the grizzly's den,  
From the lichen on a down cedar,  
From the flat-land below the foot-hills.  
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# "Sport-Light"

by Walt Ball

Well, reader, sports copy is mighty scarce these days, so I guess I'll just have to invent some.

It looks as though the policy adopted by the Catholic Church schools about a decade ago is really paying off. I'm referring to the tendency of big Catholic universities to drop football and put all the pressure on producing top-notch basketball teams. Finalists in the NIT, Duquesne and Dayton, were both Roman Catholic as well as both finalists in the NCAA tournament, the University of San Francisco and La Salle. I wonder if this shift of emphasis might have had any connection with Pacific Lutheran's football defeat of Gonzaga University in 1941. Gonzaga, if you don't already know, had just whipped Detroit U. a couple of weeks previous to that.

Last Saturday night in the C.M.S. most of us witnessed the one and only, worthwhile Letterman's Show in the country. The athletes turned artist and really gave us a good night of entertainment.

The baseball season gets underway in a week or so and there are a couple of changes and additions to the schedule—at least tentatively. The Lutes will definitely meet the University of Washington diamond men up at the "U." on April 1st. The nine inning single will begin at 1:30 or 2:00 p.m.

There is a possibility that Harshman might get a game with the Fort Lewis Chiefs some time next week as an added pre-season practice contest. Then, too, our scheduled games with CWCE on April 9th may be moved up to April 5th because of Easter vacation.

Just a quick observation about track—Eastern and Whitworth are the teams to beat as it looks now. Both were strong last year and according to rumor, Whitworth has picked up a few valuable additions to the track cause.

Let's get fired up and support our spring intramural program. This time of the year seems to bring with it a lag in the above mentioned field of endeavor, but with the new housing arrangement on campus this year competition and participation should remain at a maximum.

Here it is: Evergreen Conference coaches' All-Conference picks:

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Phil Nordquist.....Pacific Lutheran	Bob Stone.....Western
Dick Edwards.....EWCE	Ralph Bohannon.....Whitworth
John McCleod.....CBC	Don Hearox.....Central
Ron Miller.....Whitworth	Jack Theissen.....Whitworth
Marv Adams.....Whitworth	Jack Sinderson.....Pacific Lutheran

Nick Kelderman and Jack Hoover were given honorable mention. There were two unanimous choices this year—Dick Edwards and our own Phil Nordquist. As "Harsh" said, commenting on the fact that Phil received every possible vote, "he certainly deserves it." All five starters will return next year, so look out for the Lutes!

**LAST WORD!** Don't forget to support the banquet for the basketball team on April 2nd.

## Lute Track Team Works

With the current track season under way, Coach Salzman reports over 20 men turning out. First time trials of the season are slated for 7:30 Friday afternoon as the first track meet with Western is scheduled for April 9, although it may be cancelled due to Easter vacation. Western has a good track team and is always rough.

Not mentioned before and turning out for their first time at PLC are freshmen Wes Apker, who runs the mile and Stan Pawley, who also runs the mile as well as the 2-mile. In the low hurdles there is Gene Hango, running in the dashes is Jerry Olson.

Back from last year's squad and showing vast improvement is Stan Jacobson. Coach Salzman says this should be Stan's finest year. Stan runs the quarter-mile and half-mile, as well as anchor man on the relay team. Dick Brown has been turning out this week from last year's squad.

The weather has not hindered the thinclads so far, as rain or shine the team turns out. "Salz" says that this is the finest team he has coached, so far as hustle and practice go. He also adds that if there are any men who would still like to turn out there is still time, as more men can be used.

## INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

The volleyball season has been under way for the last two weeks in the intramural program. There are fifteen teams signed up as of now, forming a large league. The defending champs, DeLardine's, lost their first game of the new year to the Spikers of Ivy Hall, 15-13 and 15-11. The Faculty, also co-defending champs of last year, have won their last two games, beating Tacoma, 15-6 and 15-1. The third co-defending champ, Clover Creek, has split their two encounters, winning from the Iltus, 15-9 and 15-8, then falling to Tacoma, 15-3, 15-1.

This year promises to have a tight race for the number one spot with so many teams in the league. The competition will be tough and the team or teams that take the honors will have to work every minute to gain the top position.

Should spring ever arrive some of the spring sports will be included in the Intramural program. Tennis, horseshoes, badminton and other sports will be included.

Results of last week's volleyball games: Cramer Crackers over the

## WEEK'S CALENDAR

- Friday, March 25
  - 8:00—International Debate, C.M.S.
  - Reception following, Pi Kappa Delta, C.M.S. lounge.
- Saturday, March 26
  - 9:00—Faculty meeting, L-104.
- Sunday, March 27
  - 7:00—C.S.A. SUB.
- Monday, March 28
  - 6:45—Prayer Service, C.M.S.B.
- Friday, April 1
  - 7:30—German and French films.
- Saturday, April 2
  - Mid-semester ends.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Concert, orchestra, band and chorus, C.M.S.
  - 9:00-5:00—Wash. Future Teachers' Association, SUB-Library.
  - 1:30—Senior luncheon, South Hall.
- Sunday, April 3
  - 7:00—C.S.A.
  - 7:30—Confirmation, at Trinity Chapel.

Huns, 15-12, 13-15, 15-8; Eastern over Central Barracks, 15-8, 15-7; Eastern over Cramer, 15-2, 15-10; Hippos over North Hall (3), 15-11, 15-13; Western over Poison Ivy, 15-1, 15-10; Crew Cnts over Central Barracks, 15-13, 8-15, 15-10; and the Stubs over Western, forfeit.

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- Take time to laugh—it is the music of the soul.
- Take time to give—it is too short a day to be selfish.
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- Take time to read your Bible—it is food for the Soul.



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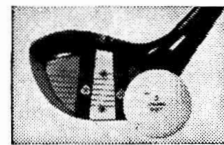
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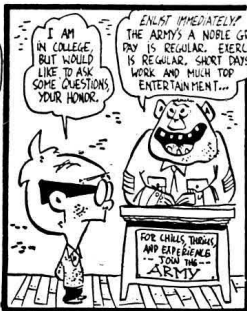
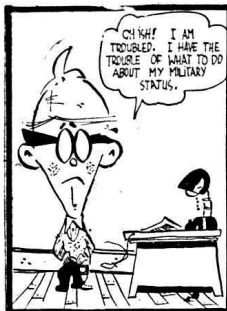
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## Saga Carnival Termed Success, Says Schwindt

The 1955 Saga Carnival was a success, both in finance and spirit, according to the carnival committee. As yet the actual proceeds from the event have not been determined.

Friday night's coronation of Queen Janet Towe and King Vern Hanson was well attended. On Saturday night the Letterman's Chorus presented one of their finest shows.

Many students assisted in the construction of the booths Thursday night and also helped to take them down Sunday.

Walt Schwindt, general chairman of the carnival, reminds all those who borrowed tools and have not returned them to please leave them at the switchboard. Several tools are still missing.

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## Student Body Election

At the last Student Council meeting, the eleven members present nominated twelve students for the student body offices. Those selected are: President, David Wold, Topper Neilson, and Stewart Gilbreath; vice-president, Philip Nordquist, Gordon Strom, and Richard Nodtvedt; secretary, Helen Jordanger, Delphine Danielson, Jané Wigen; and treasurer, Merle Hanson, Mildred Van Buren, and Aizora Albrecht.

Further nominations will be accepted when a petition containing signatures of 15 percent of the student body is submitted before Tuesday, March 29. The Student Council will furnish one picture of each candidate. Campaign expenses for all offices other than president are not to exceed \$5.00, with \$10.00 being the limit for presidential aspirants.

## Dr. Schnackenberg Attends LSA Meet

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Kathryn Biery, PLC secretary, is one of the students who received a scholarship. Plans were also heard for the International Study Service Project meetings. One is to be held in New York, and the other at Mt. Cross, California, in June 16-30. Dr. Schnackenberg will be the speaker here also. During the course of two weeks he will give ten seminars on the meaning of history.

A significant step in helping to prepare student material was taken when the Student Service of National Lutheran Council and LSAA joined in a committee of Public Relations.

The '56 budget is close to \$45,000.

## District FTA To Be April 2

The postponed Western District meeting of the Washington Association of Future Teachers of America will be held in the CMS on Saturday, April 2, with the theme, "Our Role in School Legislation." Representatives from Western Washington colleges will participate. Speakers are Vern Archer, right hand man of Joe Chandler, executive secretary of the WEA, and Robert C. Hall, superintendent of Pife high school.

Registration will be from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Visitors will be charged \$2.00; boarding club members \$1.00.

**Schedule**  
Morning session—Hall, on "Behind the Scenes Details Necessary for School Legislation." Archer, on "School Legislation for 1955." Luncheon; Archer, on "Where Do We Go from Here?"  
Afternoon—Business meeting; nomination of candidates for state officers.

**ATTENTION, COLLEGE MEN**  
We need two men students who can work any three evenings a week, 7:00-8:00, and half days Saturday. Applicants should have a car. Pay will be \$25 per week. Applicants will be interviewed at the Student Union Bldg., in T.V. lounge, 12:00-12:30 p.m. Monday, March 28. Ask for Mr. Arnold.

## Debators to Travel Mu Phi Pledge For P. K. D. Meet New Members And Leaders

Forensics participants, Judy Burcker, Connie Hustad, Stuart Gilbreath, and Thomas Swindland, and Speech Director Theodore O. H. Karl will leave next Thursday, March 31, for Redlands, California, where they will represent PLC in the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention-Tournament April 3-8. Mrs. Karl also, may accompany the group.

Stu and Judy will participate in oratory and extemporaneous speaking, and Tom and Connie, in discussion. All four will participate in debate.

In their years at PLC, these students have all participated in all Forensics events and have taken part in the many major forensics conventions.

This meet, which is held every two years, is one of the foremost forensics events of the nation. Here PLC students contest with the country's best forensics participants.

Tom Swindland, local Pi Kappa Delta vice-president, will be PLC's voting delegate.

During the week Mu Phi Epsilon has had a pledging ceremony and installation of new officers, according to Nellie Lee, president.

The faculty lounge in C-M-S was the scene of the Sunday afternoon pledging of the music sorority. Those accepted as pledges were: Betty Anderson, Delphine Danielson, Cora Svare, and Eunice Swenson.

Wednesday evening in the South Hall lounge the following were installed as new officers: President, Pat Gahring; vice-president, Kathryn Gulhaugen; corresponding secretary, Faith Bueltmann; recording secretary, Jeanne Frieske; treasurer, Onella Lee; historian, Connie Hanson; warden, Mina Raean; and chorister, Nancy Turman.

## Need Student Aid For Daffodil Parade

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April 15, when the daffodils will have to be put on the float. This will again call for the cooperation of everyone, compensation being seeing by the first dawn's light the float ready to go before the television screens. This is the first year television coverage is being used.

"PLC has always done well with its float, taking a first or second prize in its division," stated Stan Read. "With cooperation we can expect nothing else."

## Old Main Tolo To Be Held at Lakewood

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The Terrace and the theme of the Tolo.

The planning of the entertainment was left to Carol Bottemiller, along with Marcia Lein, Betty Johnson, Marilyn Kleve, Peggy Harpster, Greta Haagensen, Esther Ellickson, and Donna Miller. After several weeks of planning, the program was finally made up and will consist of Janet Turman, Mr. Elbersson, Cathy Johanson, The Squires (made up of Duane Romo, Stan Hulsman, Ray Rierson, Pete Luvaas), the Chorallettes (Carolyn Hoogner, Marilyn Lerud, LaVon Stenjon).

Mr. Kuethe will be guest speaker and Dr. Schnackenberg will play several piano numbers.

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